Temperatures Today

Maximum, 35; Minimum, 30

72 of 6,000 Men Arrive in U.S. Airlift Test

State of Siege May Be Proclaimed in Algiers

Overnight Death Toll Reaches 20 **New and Harsher** Measures Sought

ALGIERS (AP)-French authorities studied new and harsher measures today to cope with the tide of violence in Algeria's clan-

Three killings in Oran boosted the overnight death toll to 20. Half a dozen persons were wounded in combat between European and Moslem terrorist organizations.

Joxe Discusses Steps

Louis Joxe, French minister for Algerian affairs, met with the territory's top officials at the new seaside administrative center of Rocher Noir, 30 miles from Al-

They were reported to be discussing the possible proclamation of a state of siege, which would clamp tighter restrictions on Algeria's already closely regulated

The day's events included a dayof \$18,000. This may have been nothing more than an ordinary crime, but in the tense atmosphere of Algiers it was immediately assumed the Europeans were robbing the bank on behalf of the right-wing French Secret

Moslems on the rebel National Liberation Front.

In Algiers, two Moslems were wounded by bullets fired by European terrorists. In Bone, a young Moslem was injured by the explosion of a plastic bomb. In Mostaganem, near Oran, two Moslems working for the French were wounded by gunfire. Civilian and military officials in

a manifesto Monday night called on Europeans and Moslems to "say no to murder and terror-

Warn of Terror

"would limit the exercise of public freedom and constrict your

thorities are ready to proclaim a state of siege—even if it means further disruption of Algiers' economic life—to combat terrorism by both Europeans and Moslems. Among the measures under consideration are a paralyzing curfew, the closing of bars and cafes, and heavy restrictions on the

New Law Saves \$30 Million in **TaxesFromJersey**

York State had a firm grip again it would be impossible to sub- as saying that two self-styled today on nearly \$30 million paid stantiate the charge, since evi- "New to it in income taxes by 150,000 dencce in the case was "conflict- visited his home town. New Jersey residents working in would be "impossible."

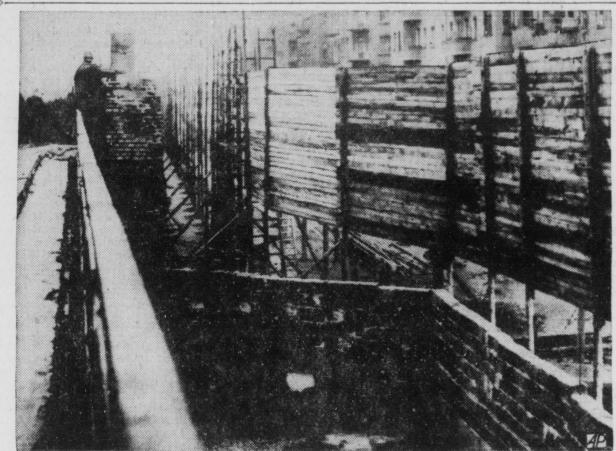
The Legislature passed unanimously Monday night and Gov. Rockefeller signed immediately a law that counteracted a New Jersey plan to take over the money. New Jersey last year levied an income tax that applied only to commuters between New York and New Jersey-the 150,000 New Jersey residents working in New York and 80,000 New Yorkers

working in New Jersey. The estimated \$50 million in income was to have been used to improve commuter facilities.

night abolished a non-resident credit for home-state taxes and made New Jersey residents liable for taxes due New York, re- rebate this and any other year," gardless of what their home state the chairman of the Senate com-

At the same time, the legisla-tion confirmed the commuter tax Syracuse, said adoption as it applies to the 80,000 New the Democratic recommendations Yorkers and allows New Jersey would "force the state off pay-asto collect an estimated \$9 million you-go and back to the brink of York with a net saving of ap- cratic) Gov. Harriman left us."

proximately \$21 million. Rockefeller originally estimated publican group of legislators who the total tax paid New York by are advocating, over Gov. Rocke-New Jersey residents at \$27 mil- feller's opposition, a refund on lion but said Monday night in 1961 personal income taxes. signing the law it was approximately \$30 million.



REDS SCREEN OFF EAST BERLIN VIEW A wooden screen at right has been added by the Communists to the Red-built wall on East

into the East Berlin zone. West Berlin police, at left, armed with automatic weapons, patrol the agreement. along the wall. (AP Wirephoto by radio from The agreeme

light holdup of an Algerian bank by five Europeans. They escaped in a motor car with the equivalent More Flee Mohawk Homes, Icy Waters Near 1st Floor Level ing the terms was scheduled for later today at Common Market headquarters.

MOHAWK, N.Y. (AP) - Icy ments was reported within inches caused a flood as ice piled 12 In Oran, three Europeans were tempted to dig a channel under Electric service was disrupted, homes Monday night and 7 more February. slain and another wounded in a mounds of ice blocking a creek and some homes had no heat.

flood waters continued spilling in of the first floor. Flood waters feet high against a concrete to 50 homes today as crews at- surged knee-deep through parts of bridge on Main Street.

that flows through this Mohawk Torrential downpour and warm juries were reported.

The water level in some base- ice down Fulmer Creek and

Soviero to Testify Friday

Call Ex-Ulster Prober In Inquiry on Carlino

Unless bloodshed and terror are er assistant U.S. attorney who against Assembly Speaker stopped, the manifesto said, was associated with Special Joseph F. Carlino. staff in the investigation of al- 13, 1959. leged graft and corruption in Government sources said au- Ulster County, has been sub-

Against Officer

and published in the city's two daily newspapers, was issued after another evening of death and violence. Between 6:30 and 8:30 of an incident in a southern Ul- ing."

substantial both professionally the village. the village. Heavy ra (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3) ster County tavern, was dis-

> County Judge Raymond J. ter manufacturer. Mino granted the motion and Carlino was quoted from Alreleased in custody of his attor- about any phase of the situation

> In asking for dismissal of the indictment, Toracca told the Manufacturing Co. of Camden, court that the prosecution felt was quoted by the New York Post

> Mansion Street, Poughkeepsie, public hearings up in New York,

Joseph F. Soviero Jr., a form- poenaed to testify in the charges

Work Here Praised

The subpoena calls for Soviero's appearance before the State Assembly Committee on

Soviero's resignation from his deep to push the floes aside. staff, said of the prosecutor:

while it is before the committee. Adams, president of the Adams York investigators"

ing" and a conviction after trial "The purpose," Adams was would be "impossible." quoted as saying, "may be to O'Shea, who resides at 372 scare me so I won't testify at the (Continued on Page 6, Col. 5) | (Continued on Page 6, Col. 4)

reach agreement with the Soviet for a neutral and independent Berlin — Despite reports that Says Democratic Aid reach agreement with the Soviet Union on a nuclear test ban was Laos." Means No Tax Rebate

legislation enacted last increase in state aid for general mittee on cities said today.

Sen. Lawrence M. Rulison, Ryear from them, leaving New bankruptcy where former (Demo-

Rulison is a member of a Re-

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) - Demo- ed to send the state budget up out a rebate.

Sen. Joseph Zaretzki and As- err. Allies and in Latin America. geared to the times. operations of local government semblyman Anthony J. Travia, would "kill all chances for a tax"

In his first news conference of the year—five days before the would issue an order against rareported belief that an effort to give an interest of the year—first anniversary of his injury property of the year—first anniversary property of the year—first anniversar tested Monday that Republican first anniversary of his inaugura- cial discrimination in federally tear down the Communist-erected plans for a legislative study of tion-Kennedy touched on nearly aided housing when he believes wall in Berlin would have preci- stration at the Capitol, higher edu- its responsibility. Three out of all state-aid formulas was an ef- a subject a minute Monday, roam- it will serve the public interest pitated "a very violent reaction cation dominated the Assembly four applicants to the State Unifort to delay to "death by study" ing from the farm problem at and advance the cause of civil which might have taken us down last night and produced a spirited versity are turned away because proposals for raising the per capi- home to Laos and Berlin abroad. rights. He claimed more progress a very rocky road." ta grants.

million a year. Cities receive \$6.75 the union to avert a strike and years and said his record may be talks, Kennedy recalled writing of the State University picketed is that the "average" student canper resident, towns \$3.55 and vil- the hasty stockpiling of steel that judged properly at the end of this David McDonald, head of the the Capitol to protest the proba- not attend college, he said. The funds may be used for any nomic recovery. Contracts expire term.

municipal purpose.

Budget-The legislature's fiscal 1961 personal income taxes. "
A 10 per cent rebate was given last year on 1960 taxes. Rockefel- last year on 1960 taxes. Rockefel- last year on 1960 taxes. Rockefel- last steel negotiation, a relund on last control of coalition govern- his request for broad authority to ment to avoid repetition of the us a chance to teach' and so on. "We are taking a chance in all of Southeast Asia. We are taking of Southeast Asia.

were evacuated today. No in-

The creek empties into the Mo-

Asks State Aid

Some houses were left heatless Soviero served with Tompkins' as water flooded oil burners and measures will be taken that Prosecutor Bernard Tompkins' staff from Sept. 25, 1958 to Nov. gas heaters, and some were damaged by giant cakes of ice that smashed against foundations and

Ice Chunks in Street

Huge chunks of ice, eight inch- Roscoe V. Elsworth and a jury. Ethics on Friday. The committee es thick and 6-by-8-feet in size, is presently probing the conflict- were swept into the main street of-interest charges against Car- of this village 13 miles east of Adoula Expected Utica. Heavy-duty snow plows Tompkins, at the time of crept through water three-feet At U. N., Capital

"Mr. Soviero was very valu- power company to cut off electriable to this (Ulster County) in- city to dozens of homes. Tree Algiers radio throughout the day cis M. O'Shea, 42, suspended vestigation and his contribution limbs, knocked down by strong Adoula, premier of the strife- erate under the ceiling. to the investigation has been winds, felled power lines, cutting torn Congo, probably will visit substantial both professionally off electricity to other sections of

Soviero declined Monday night residents as a cloudburst, soaked U. S. officials say. missed today in County Court to say whether he had been rep- the village about 4 p.m. yesterresenting Carlino in a trip to day. The rain, along with tem-Camden, Tenn., the home town of peratures in the mid-40s, was be-Warren C. Adams, a fallout shel- lieved responsible for the breakup of the ice.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 5) | toine Gizenga.

Reduction On Tariff Is Agreed ECM, U.S. Pact Made in Belgium

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP)-An agreement was reached today for road tariff reductions between the European Common Market and the United States, it was officially announced.

member of the Common Market

The agreement will have to be submitted to GATT, Common

ing the terms was scheduled for

The initialed document is not

expected to be submitted to the Common Market's council before

Well-informed sources said it includes reductions of 20 per cent Raymond Watkins, street fore- on most industrial goods exman, said a suggestion to dyna- changed between the Common mite the bridge was discarded as Market and the United States.

Court Awards Made

Andres Velez of Haverstraw Mayor James Casey asked the and hospital bills and his son, condition. state for aid in combatting the Israel Velez was awarded \$1,000 by a jury in Supreme Court Meanwhile, the villages of Monday for injuries. The 14-year Frankfort and Ilion sent munici- old boy was injured in 1958 pal work crews here to help in when a collision in southern Ulflood control and pumping oper- ster took place when the car of heads, to go into all aspects of Lawrence Whalen backed into was entering from a tavern. The of the limit from \$298 billion to Velez car was also proceeding a record-breaking \$308 billion. for plaintiffs and Francis X. Tucker and Roy Featherstone appeared for defendants. The action was tried before Justice

WASHINGTON (AP)—Cyrille the United Nations and also Heavy rain, described by some come to Washington next week, along with the temporary in-

strong backing from the United | couldn't 'pay its bills. Adoula's efforts to crush seces- ther increases, I think the coun-Mrs. William Scheutzow, who sionist moves by Katanga chief discharged O'Shea who had been bany as saying he would not talk lives on the west bank of the Moise Tshombe and leftist An- "We have gone along the road of

Kennedy Says Failure on Test

WASHINGTON (AP) - Presi- a chance in other areas also." bers that his program would be

dent Kennedy says failure to In his judgment "it is in the best "most helpful to the United

the biggest disappointment of his Farm-Kennedy set a goal of lyn Thompson has made little

"This," he said, could have output and demand to insure that eign Minister Andrei A. Gromythe farm income "will not be ko, Kennedy said the discussions

The most heartening develop- In his State of the Union mes- crisis. A more precise judgment

surge for unity" among the West- Congress a new farm program gone on "for a reasonable per-

Steel - He hopes for a quick in the field during the last 12

alternative to the risk of Commu- clared, the country will support price stability.

reasonable balance between farm progress in talks with Soviet For-

a substantial extent in the '20s." find a solution for the Berlin



news conference of 1962, President Kennedy expresses hope that a steel strike can be averted this year by an agreement reached early enough to avoid heavy stockpiling and later layoffs. (NEA Tele-

JFK Wants \$10 Billion Hike

Asks Finances

To Check All Aspects The Virginia senator said in an Finance Committee, which he Secretary of the Treasury Doug- On Fluoridation south. Arthur Moskoff appeared las Dillon said in a memorandum to Byrd and Rep. Wilbur Mills, D-Ark., chairman of the House Of City's Water Ways and Means Committee, that such an increase is necessary if

> next July 1. He said this would give the Treasury about the \$3 officials to discuss it in detail. billion elbow room it needs to op-

the Treasury is to meet its future

Couldn't Pay Bills Byrd said he is willing to go crease to \$300 billion because 'the President told me personally that otherwise the government

try should be told exactly where

Ambassador Llewel-

President Kennedy is requesting duty on the Congress than to obtain as clear a picture as possible bility to rush troops to Europe in a \$10-billion increase in the na- of these unconscionable debts and an emergency then appraise the situation to find arise from the Byrd announced a sweeping in- out what can be done about them. was awarded \$349 for medical quiry into the nation's financial Our tax burden is the highest in

> percussions. Noting that the country has

fore it acts on a proposed boost of the limit from \$298 billion to

fluoridation of Kingston's water troops will take part in a four-Dillon asked for a boost of \$2 supply was indicated in reports day NATO field exercise in eastbillion before March 1 and \$8 bil- from various sources today and ern Bavaria. lion for the fiscal year beginning it is expected that the Board of cover an estimated peak debt of Water Commissioners will meet The water and ice forced a **During Next Week** \$304.5 billion next Dec. 16 and soon with interested groups and

> and individuals to discuss it. The city's water board, with emphasis on the fact that Kingston had been a "pilot" or test city with Newburgh to determine the value of fluoridation, within the past decade, was asked to consider fluoridation, but because of opposition, no ac-

tion was taken. Report More Decay Here

from 1944 to 1954 and it was Air Force will also take part. reported at its conclusion that Following the field exercise he children in Kingston, which one battle group will fly back to had abstained from fluoridation, McChord. The other two will join Ban Biggest Disappointment had abstained from fluoridation, had 57 per cent more tooth decay (Continued on Page 6, Col. 8) had abstained from fluoridation, had 57 per cent more tooth decay (U.S. forces in Europe for several months' duty.

Flight Is By Way of Greenland Another Cl35 Due At Frankfurt Base

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP) -The first elements of an Army force of 6,000 men arrived here from the United States today to test American ability to airlift troops abroad in a hurry.

A C135 transport carrying 72 officers and men of the 4th Infantry Division touched down at sprawling Rhine-Main base after a nonstop polar flight from McChord base in Washington.

The operation has been nicknamed "Long Thrust II."

Lt. Col. James Grimsley, 40, of Florence, S.C., divisions operations officer, headed the first 18 officers and 54 men who arrived by way of Greenland on a flight

"Welcome to Europe," said Gen. Charles D. Palmer, deputy commander in chief of U.S. forces in Europe as he stepped forward to greet Grimsley. "How was the

More Due Today

"Just fine," said Grimsley. Another C135 is due later today. From Wednesday until the airlift of the 6,000 men is completed next Saturday midnight planes will be

landing here around

history and to increase it sub-comed by a group of officers stantially would have serious re- headed by Gen. Charles D. Palmer, deputy commander in chief interview he will ask the Senate been on a deficit financing basis of the U.S. European Command, (Continued on Page 6, Col. 2) and a French colonel representing Gen. Pierre Jacquaut, commander of NATO forces in central

To Train in Bavaria

"Long Thrust" involves three reinforced battle groups of the 4th Infantry commanded by Maj. Gen. William F. Train, who is Renewed interest in proposed due in Frankfurt Wednesday. The

> A total of 87 transports-10 of them Cl35 stratolifter jets-will be involved in the airlift, flying

says he is for fluoridation, and proceed by truck to the Mannwill meet with interested groups heim area to collect their equip ment, jeeps, trucks, Patton tanks, armored personnel carriers and

To Remain 10 Days The troops will remain in

in Germany, for about 10 days. Then they will go to the Hohenfels training area, in eastern Bavaria, The 10-year test, involving for a four-day maneuver in which Kingston and Newburgh was planes of the 4th Allied Tactica

State Tutition Crops Up as Major Subject

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)-The cost Legislature last year to impose been "a very important step in broken by surpluses, as it was to would continue in an effort to of higher education and the pos- uniform tuition policy. "200 million, to \$2.6 billion, rule ment, he believes, was a "great sage, he promised to present will be made after the talks have the State University and the New Kottler, York City colleges is becoming on the floor that the Democrats

Spurred by a student demon- He said the state was failing in crossfire between Republicans of lack of space and a similar In reference to the steel in- and Democrats.

might impede the nation's eco- year "and at the end of our United Steelworkers, advocating ble imposition of next year tui- For the Republicans, Assemblyan agreement that would keep tion in all units of the university, man Anthony Barbiero, R-Nassau Foreign trade-"When the edu- wage increases within the range most of which now are tuition- County, said the Assembly was Laos-The risk of war is the cational job is done," Kennedy de- of increased productivity and free.

nist control of coalition govern- his request for broad authority to Kennedy urged a quick agree- tuition," "tuition is unfair" "give was an election year

Mindful of the students in the sibility of tuition in all units of gallery, Assemblyman Joseph increasingly dominant in the was designing a "drastic" pro-In his first news conference of Civil rights—Kennedy said he kennedy stated his previously he year—five days before the would issue an order against ra-reported belief that an effort to

situation exists in the New York Per capita aid now totals \$100 agreement between industry and months than the previous eight dustry's forthcoming contract About 250 students from units City colleges, he said. The result

> hearing from Democrats on high-They carried signs reading "no er education only because 1962

GOP Gives Wagner Search Underway For Upstate Jet Loss of Vessel, Cold Shoulder in PLATTSBURGH, N.Y. (AP)— The Air Force launched a search today for an overdue B47 jet loss of Vessel JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) School Aid Fight bomber with a crew of four, last reported over Watertown at 2



Scholarship Fund President to Be **Guest of Chamber**

ton, president of the DeWitt Scholarship Fund, Inc., will be banquet of the Kingston Area Chamber of Commerce on January 29. A special citation will be awarded Mr. DeWitt in recognition of his interest and support of the education of the youth of Ulster County, including the Ulster County Commu-

The guest speaker at the banquet will be Dr. Thomas H. Hamilton of Albany, president of the State University of New York. Because of the general interest in the establishment of a community college in Ulster County, a cordial invitation is Chamber of Commerce office in the Governor Clinton Hotel.

The banquet committee is headed by John W. Egbert. Cooke, Paul H. Jordan Jr. man G. Rafalowsky and Albert | first,

As part of the program, the new officers and directors of the Kingston Area Chamber of Commerce will be presented and Jo- with Kennedy at the first of this seph E. O'Connor, immediate past president, will report on activities of 1961. Dr. Hamilton will speak about the establish- arate the higher education bill, ment of community colleges, McCormack told reporters. their place in higher education

Bank Official Will Be Honored In New York City

First Federal Savings and Loan public schools. night upon his retirement as a schools.

Loan Bank of New York City. DeWitt who has served as a director of the New York City salaries. Its higher education bill bank since 1958 was vice chairman of the board of directors in period of years for college build-1961. He will be honored together with three other outgoing directors at the dinner at the Waldorf. An engraved Revere copper bowl will be presented.

Will Share Billing

Congress and from now on will in a general way. share top billing in the official Congressional Record.

happened in the House.

Government Printing Office has agreed to rotate first billing be- higher education proposal. tween the Senate and the House.

Charged With Loitering

Charged with loitering near the apartment of Lt. Lemuel Howard on Fairmont Avenue, Edward J. Hogan, of 37 Elmenput over to Wednesday

York Mayor Robert F. Wagner Force Base, was believed possihas gotten the cold shoulder from bly down between Watertown and Republicans in his move to line up mayors of the state's largest problems, Republican tertown. and representatives of Syracuse's copters and other aircraft for the Republican Mayor William F. search, and State Police were

staff committee report on school not identified. Buffalo's new Republican mayor, Chester Kowal, didn't at-tend the meeting and sent no representatives. Kowal charged that the session was a "personal politi-cal projection" by Wagner.

Wagner has become the state's self-Defense If of his reelection triumph in New York last November.

largest cities, particularly New York, won't get a fair share of revised aid formula in the com- day the Netherlands will again cident was "clear evidence of Inmittee report,

statement attacking the Diefendorf committee report said

is based on full realty valuation per pupil, disregards the facts that the larger cities are severely limited in their taxing powers, the guest of honor at the annual that the cost of governmental services are significantly higher in cities than in small communi-

Wagner and the two other Democrats present, Mayor Henry Gillette of Rochester and Mayor Erastus Corning of Albany, signed

Demos to Split **School Aid Bid**

Democratic leaders announced after a meeting with President Kenextended to the public to attend. nedy today that they will press Tickets may be reserved at the legislation for federal aid for colleges as a separate measure from proposed federal funds for public

Speaker John W. McCormack, Other members are Dr. John A. D-Mass., said chances for approval of school legislation appeared Richard E. McNaughton, Robert better by splitting the two and C. Murray, Arthur Royael, Her- taking up the college measure

At Breakfast Meeting

breakfasts at the White House.

"The important thing is to sep-Both the college and public

and their relation to community school aid proposals were bogged ident, Robert V. Carlzon. development. The film entitled "The Committee. They were victims o Story" was to start a program a controversy over whether to in- callled SPOKE which stands for any knowledge of naval matters clude aid for parochial schools in Service, Participation, Orienta- would imagine that a group of the general education measure.

that aid to church schools was of Peace Robert Stedge of the Town constitutionality, but of Ulster. many Roman Catholic leaders in-Deweese W. DeWitt, executive sisted parochial schools should ducted by President Carlzon, asvice president and treasurer of have help if federal funds went to sisted by George Mine and Gene McCormack, a Roman Catholic of the Jaycees.

Association of Kingston will be as is Kennedy, was one of those honored at a dinner Thursday who backed aid for parochial 21 to 35 age range. The civic,

The administration has recomdirector of the Federal Home mended spending \$2.5 billion over the next three years on public through projects to help the school construction and teacher would provide \$2 billion over a ings and scholarships

General Discussion

McCormack was asked if the strategy of dealing first with higher education and putting aside the public school proposal for a while was entirely agreeable to Ken-WASHINGTON (AP)- It's offi- nedy, who has urged Congress to cial now. The House and the approve both bills. McCormack Senate are equal branches of said it was "not discussed except

Asked whether the order of attack indicated the Democratic No longer will the official pro- leadership would press more diliceedings of the so-called "upper gently for aid to colleges than to body" appear first in the record, public schools, McCormack said to be followed by a recital of what no-that "from the tactical angle opposition to the higher education At the instigation of Rep. John bill is not as strong as to the W. McCormack of Massachusetts, general education bill." From that new speaker of the House, the standpoint, he said, it would be "logical" to move first on the

'This does not mean there will not be a determined effort to get the general school bill out of committee," McCormack said.

Convertible Stolen

Police were notified this morndorf Street, was booked by the ing of the theft of a 1953 Plylatter for disorderly conduct mouth convertible from the rear Monday night. Attorney Robert of the Kingston Buick Co. Inc. A. Ronder was assigned to ap- Main Street. It was apparently pear for him and the case was taken during the night, the report said.

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP)-New The plane from Plattsburgh Air

It had been on a routine training flight over northern New cities against a proposed new York, the Air Force said, and had formula for state aid to schools. been expected to return to Platts-At a meeting called here Mon- burgh by 7 a.m. The crew re-

John Flynn of Yonkers | The Air Force dispatched heli-Walsh refused to sign a state- alerted.

Willing to Talk

Dutch to Invoke fork last November. He has charged that the state's Situation Arises

THE HAGUE Netherlands (AP) state education money under a -Premier Jan De Quay said toinvoke its right of self-defense donesian military, aggression to against any new Indonesian attack, but is still willing to ne-The proposed formula, which gotiate the West New Guinea issue without setting prior condi-

a peaceful solution.

The gravity with which the Dutch view the situation was re- Minister Jan de Quay said after Judge Harry E. Schirick, retired, Grefe was a retired malt salesflected by a Defense Ministry an emergency Cabinet meeting order increasing the term of his government also would exdraftees in West New Guinea to press to the United Nations "our 24 months. They have been serv- concern about the Indonesian at-

ticle 51 of the charter of the

Junior Chamber Shows Film to Sign Up Members Indonesian and Dutch accounts of the clash differed considerably.

purposes of the Junior Chamber coast of Dutch New Guinea enof Commerce was seen by ap- countered the group of Sovietproximately 20 young men at- built torpedo boats and the Indo-The speaker and other Demotending an orientation meeting The Dutch plane returned the

> Governor Clinton Hotel with in- long exchange tentions of signing up in the Kingston Junior Chamber of plane attacked the Indonesian Commerce, according to the pres- vessels without warning, and that

The film entitled "The Jaycee President Kennedy took a stand Its leader here is Justice of the an invasion force," he said.

Last night's meeting was con-Addesso, who are vice presidents

The Jaycees sign up men in the and not a businessmen's organicommunity.

All men in the age bracket mentioned are invited to attend the next membership meeting lems of public relief. scheduled January 31 at the Govtime is 7:30 p. m.

Man Re-Arrested

Martin Joseph Polefko, 26, of Stony Hollow, who was arrested by State Police January 4 on a charge of violation of the Vehicle and Traffic law, paid a \$50 fine imposed by Justice of the Peace Robert Stedge of the Town of Ulster Monday. He was re-arrested by Ulster County Investigator Arthur H. Brown on a warrant charging third deentered the Kenneth Bordenstein Garage at Bloomington. Taken before Justice of the Peace Edward Brodsky of Town of Rosendale, Polefko waived examination and was held for grand jury action. Later he was admitted to bail by County Judge Raymond J. Mino.

State of Siege May

p.m., seven persons were killed and nine wounded in grenade and grees submachinegun attacks in Al-

Terrorism Elsewhere

and towns

were informed that secret con- problems in welfare. tacts between the French governgime were progressing, and that

possible soon. Official sources said important mansburg, Welfare Board Chairheadway has been made toward man Myles B. Amend, Civil Serva compromise in the last few ice Commissioner H. Eliot Kap- gan to pile up at the bridge and days although differences remain on the question of nationality for the European minority in an independent Algeria, and the length and nature of a transition period before Algerian independence.

Authorities feared that if an accord with the rebels is announced, of Army Organization would attempt and social security tax informa- since 1947. to block it by creating chaos and tion to all their employes before No estimate of the damage was The talks are expected to last disorder.

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP)-President Sukarno's government admitted today it lost a torpedo boat in a clash with Dutch forces West New Guinea. But it scoffed at Dutch invasion charges and claimed the Dutch deliberate-

tional waters. Maj. Gen. Achmad Jani, head of Indonesia's recently created New Guinea operational staff, drifts up to 10 feet deep.

Med. Gen. Achmad Jani, head flood waters around the Scottish many called to pay their respects. Burial was in St. Remy Cemetery. day by Wagner to talk over school ported no trouble when over Wa- gave no indication of Indonesian casualties other than to say that calm, the storms picked up again in the Irish Sea, English Channel

one vessel was lost. Took 50 Prisoners

In Hollandia, capital of Dutch New Guinea, the Dutch navy said ment attacking the Diefendorf The men aboard the B47 were Dutch naval and air units sank one Indonesian torpedo boat Monday night and probably a second, drove off others, and took 50 Indonesians prisoner. A communique said rubber landing craft were recovered, indicating an invasion attempt, and that the clash occurred in New Guinea's ter-

Dutch sources said the boat known to have been sunk carried 70 to 90 men-far more than a normal crew-and that presumably 20 to 40 men were not res-The Dutch charged that the in-

get a stronghold on New Guinea territory and to plant the red and white (Indonesian) flag.

To Charge Provocation

Indonesian officials claimed This declaration was sent to their boat was sunk 25 miles off New York as the Dutch reply to th€ New Guinea coast. They said an appeal by U.N. Acting Secre- Indonesia would accuse the Dutch tary-General U Thant to both In- of provocation in a complaint to donesia and the Netherlands for U.N. acting Secretary-General U

At the Hague, Dutch Prime

De Quay told Thant that a rep- He said the Dutch would asetition of Indonesia's torpedo boat sure the United Nations "that we action, which he described as remain willing to start negotiaunprovoked, would be met again tions at once" with Indonesia on served as Ulster County Judge with force since "our armed the future of West New Guinea, forces continue using the right of which Indonesian President Sulegal self-defense based on Ar- karno has threatened to take by invasion if the Dutch do not give it up. Thant, in similar cables to other justices of the district Sukarno and De Quay, expressed were unable to be present. deep concern over the clash and again urged both countries to seek a peaceful settlement.

Accounts Differ

Indonesian and Dutch accounts A film explaining the aims and naval units patrolling off the south The Dutch said their air and fire, the Dutch said, and then the They attended a session at the Dutch ships joined in the hour-

Jani said a Dutch force of one informed sources say. destroyer, one frigate and one Indonesian boats were engaged in 'purely patrol activity.

one-even a civilian-with tion, Knowledge and Enthusiasm. motor torpedo boats constituted

New Welfare Job Free Caseworkers

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP)-A legislative commission directed the zation, is devoted to developing State Social Welfare Departthe abilities of young men ment today to create a new wel- ga has been stripped of his post fare job to free professional caseworkers from time-consuming paperwork and let them concentrate on solving major prob-

Critics of welfare programs ernor Clinton Hotel. Starting contend that the amount of paperwork required of caseworkers by the federal and state governments hinders effective rehabilitation of welfare recipients and policing of the welfare rolls to prevent cheating.

The directive was to be acted upon by the Social Welfare Board at its meeting in New York City today. The law that created the commission requires

compliance The Classification Commission directed the establishment of the job of "welfare unit assistant." gree burglary. It is alleged he The assistant would be a high school graduate who could carry out duties requiring "little exercise of discretion or judgment with respect to the social problems of a welfare recipi-

> lished by the 1960 Legislature as a compromise between Gov. Rockefeller and those legislators who thought the answer to the lack of caseworkers was to elimcaseworkers hold college de-

Welfare Department.

The commission also directed Terrorism flared elsewhere in that graduate nurses with one shivering in the cold, her shoes newsmen the British government Algeria. Unofficial figures showed year's experience qualify as case- frozen to the floor. at least 17 persons were killed workers. This is necessary, the and about 40 wounded in 11 cities commission said, because of the advent of medical assistance to French army and police officers the aged and the other medical

ment and the Algerian rebel re- 1. Its chairman is former assemblyman James A Fitz Patrick of a cease-fire announcement was Plattsburgh. The other members are Dr. Edward A. Lutz of Trur. Norman Hurd.

Urged to Show Form

Employers are urged by James January 31.

Weather Reduces Hope for Ships

LONDON (AP)—Gales lashed

vere floods blocked roads in Scot- of Old Dutch Church. Many y launched the attack in interna- land. Overnight trains from Lon- floral tributes were received. don to Glasgow were delayed by Monday afternoon and evening city of Dumfrieds. Plows bucked spects. Burial was in St. Remy Thursday at Rhinebeck was held drifts up to 10 feet deep. After a weekend of comparative

> and North Sea with the same intensity of last week. The French motor trawler Matelo, which vanished on a voyage Home, 411 Albany Avenue, Monfrom Lorient to the Irish fishing

Bruhn, Cooke Are Honored at Ulster Bar Fete

Supreme Court Justices Louis G. Bruhn of Kingston and Lawrence H. Cooke of Monticello, were guests of honor Monday night of the Ulster County Bar Wednesday 8 p. m. Burial will be were guests of honor Monday held at the A. Carr & Son Funeral Home, 1 Pearl Street, were were guests of the first less were being Comparable with the control of the cont Association. Both justices were elected to the Supreme Court bench for 14-year terms at the last election. They were bi- Robert Grefe of Houston, Tex.; partisan candidates and unop- two brothers, Vincent J. Grefe

who is now an official referee. tion, presided and introduced Judge Schirick who paid tribute to both Justices Bruhn and Prior to becoming Su-Court Justice, Bruhn and is a former district attorney. Approximately 50 members of the Bar Association attended.

Kennedy to Ask **More Funds for** Aid and Space

WASHINGTON (AP)—Increases nesians fired on a Dutch plane. in foreign aid and civilian space 155 Clinton Avenue, died early program spending will be asked today at her residence. Born in Blue Mountain, she had lived in by President Kennedy in his an- Kingston most of her life. Her nual budget message Thursday, husband, Simon P. Hildebrandt,

The foreign aid request is expected to be for \$4,897,000, most since President Dwight D. Eisenhower asked for \$5,125,000,000 in 1953. The new figure is about \$135 million more than Kennedy asked for the current year and about \$640 million more than Congress approved.

National Aeronautics and Space officiate. Burial will be in Wilt-Administration will be almost \$4 wyck Cemetery. Friends may would be more than double the amount budgeted for space proj- to 9. ects this year by Congress.

Gizenga Loses Post

LEOPOLDVILLE, Congo (AP) -Pro-Communist Antoine Gizenthe Congolese government, Premier Cyrille Adoula announced today. Legal proceedings will be started against Gizenga as leader of the Stanleyville rebel-

Adoula told newsmen the renegade deputy premier will be held were sung by Angelo Corrado as-'under protection" until courts decide what should be done with him.

The premier said he expected to appoint a replacement for the of 10 work-relief recipients today Lumumbist leader in the govern- began scrubbing years-accumula- be in Riverview Cemetery, Port ment. He would not rule out the ted grime from the floors, walls Ewen. Friends may call at the possibility that an associate of Katanga President Moise Tshombe might be named.

Vessel Pulled Free

WESTERLY, R. I. (AP)-The tion Vorwegian freighter Leif Viking, which ran aground near the fare commissioner until he beship seemed to be riding well. The receive their welfare checks. commission was estab- was buoyed by extra high water the job at City Hall is completed. caused by rains.

Spends Night in Freezer inate the state requirement that Posey, 16, spent the night in a Ormsby-Gore to make inquiries in freezer room of a drive-in cafe after a thief slammed the door Washington about the latest Unit-The requirement had been es- and fastened it. She was taken to ed States move to impede the sale tablished by the State Social a hospital where her condition to- of six Viscount airliners to Red day was pronounced serious. Morning shift workers found her | A Foreign Office spokesman told

More Flee

available.

creek, said a loud roar attracted The commission expires March her to a window of her home. Cuts Village in Half

'I saw a wall of ice coming down the creek at a good rate of speed," she told a reporter. She said the chunks of ice bean and State Budget Director then the water poured over the bank into the main street. The flood cut the village in half. The business district, six blocks northeast Tunisia.

away, was not affected. . O'Hara, local district director boat was used to evacuate about with Bahi Ladgham, chief aide to internal revenue, to furnish 50 persons from their homes. He Tunisian President Habib Bourthe right-wing European Secret Form W-2, showing the income said the flood was the first here guiba; and Sadok Mokkadem, Tu-

Local Death Record

services were conducted by the On land, heavy snows and se-Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool, pastor Brennan, William A. Steuding On land, heavy snows and se-Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool, pastor Frank Fabbie and Rudy Kaiser.

Saul Friedman

Funeral services for Saul Friedman, 63, of 11 Len Court, who died Sunday, were held from the Frank H. Simpson Funeral day, at 2 p. m. Rabbi Jacob Congregation the grounds, was given up for lost Rubenstein of with her crew of 12.

Rubenstein of Ahavath Israel of

Philip S. Grefe, 72, of Boice-ville, died in this city Monday be in Kensico Cemetery, Valhalla, Thursday. His wife, the former Julia Prosnick, died a number of years ago. Surviving are a son, of Sharon, Conn., and Victor H. Also present at the meeting at Grefe of Boiceville; two sisters, Governor Clinton Hotel were Supreme Court Justice Roscoe V. field, N. J., and Mrs. Evelyn Elsworth of Port Ewen, and Black of Kew Gardens. Mr.

Hugh R. Elwyn, president of the Ulster County Bar Associa-Mrs. Lottie May Schoonmaker, 84 of Port Ewen died at her residence early today. She was born in Port Ewen and had lived maker was a daughter of the late Charles W. and H. Jennie Kiersted Ronk. For many years she operated a tourist home in Due to bad traveling conditions Port Ewen. Mrs. Schoonmaker was a member of Port Ewen Reformed Church. Surviving are her husband, Alvin Schoonmaker; a daughter, Mrs. Harold Boyce, also of Port Ewen. The funeral will be held from the late residence Friday at 2 p. m. Burial will be in Riverview Interment in Shandaken Rural

time after 2 p. m. Wednesday.

Mrs. Jennie Hildebrandt Mrs. Jennie Hildebrandt, 89, of died in 1950. Surviving are a daughter, Miss Jennie R. Hildebrandt, a well known local music teacher; a sister, Mrs. Florence Shader of Kingston. Several nieces and nephews also survive. Funeral services will be held from the residence 155 Clinton Avenue, Thursday 2 p. m. where the Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool, The amount to be asked for the pastor of Old Dutch Church, will informants say. That call at the residence tonight 7 to 9 and Wednesday 2 to 4 and 7

Louis Roberts

The funeral of Louis Roberts of 20 Crane Street, who died Friday, was held Monday, 9:30 a. m. from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith Avenue, thence to St. Mary's Church Home, 1 Pearl Street, Kingston, where a high Mass of requiem was offered for the repose of his | ment in Kensico Cemetery, Valsoul at 10 o'clock by the Rev. Edward I. Farrelly. Seated in the chancel was the Rev. James Cunningham. Responses to the Mass

Reliefers Scrub

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP)-A crew and ceilings of City Hall.

"The condition of City Hall is a disgrace," Mayor William F. Walsh said in ordering the "stem to stern, soap and water" opera-

Walsh, Onondaga County wel-Watch Hill Lighthouse nine days came mayor Jan. 1, said time ago, was pulled free this morning. spent on the job would be credited Coast Guard sources said the to the workers to enable them to freighter was freed during the Polic headquarters is slated early morning high tide when it for a similar cleaning job after

London Asks Check

LONDON (AP)-Britain today BORGER, Tex. (AP)-Sondra asked Ambassador Sir David China, a \$8.8 million deal.

> was not informed in advance of a letter setting out the American government's position. This letter was sent to Sen. Kenneth B. Keating, R-N.Y., by

secretary of state for congressional relations. Discuss Bizerte Base

Frederick G. Dutton, assistant

PARIS (AP)-French and Tunisian officials today opened negotiations on Tunisia's demand that the French give up the strategic Bizerte naval and air base in

French Foreign Minister Mau-Police Sgt. Paul Currie said a rice Couve de Murville sat down nisian foreign affairs secretary three or four days.

Monday

Percy Johnston

sisted by Theodore Riccobono, or-Funeral services for Percy ganist. Sunday evening the Rt. British and Irish waters with Johnston of 63 Main Street, this Rev. Msgr. Daniel Shea, PR, dean gusts up to 70 miles an hour to-day, all but eliminating hope for ministration Hospital, Albany on Cunningham called and led those three missing ships and their 26 saturday, were held at A. Carr and Son Funeral Home, 1 Pearl Street at 10:30 o'clock this morning. The largely attended harbors. Brennan, William A. Steuding,

The funeral of Gerald Griffin

Sr. of 42 Wall Street who died

9:30 a. m. from the

James M. Murphy Funeral Home, 176 Broadway, thence to St. Joseph's Church where at 10 a. m. a requiem Mass was offered by the Rev. William F. X. Griffin CSC, of Notre Dame High School, Bridgeport, Conn., nephew of the deceased. During Ahavath Israel officiated at the friends called at the funeral services which were largely at- home. Among those who called tended. Burial was in Montre- was Kingston Council 275, pose Cemetery where Rabbi Knights of Columbus, who recit-Rubenstein conducted the com- ed the Rosary led by the Rt. mittal. Bearers were Samuel Rev. Msgr. Daniel J. Shea, chap-Barnovitz, Louis Feinberg, Michael Yaess, Samuel corps of Kingston Assembly 275, Schwartzberg, Dr. Alvin Green-Fourth Degree, Knights of Coberg and Dr. Joseph Hilsenrath. lumbus, formed an honor guard led by Bernard F. O'Neil, cap-Rev. William E. Williams, called and led those present in the recitation of the Rosary, assisted by Father Griffin. Many floral and spiritual bouquets were received. Burial was at St. Mary's Cemetery, where Father Griffin gave the final absolution and blessing. Bearers were Henry Stephen Szymanski, Demski, William Salvucci, Francis Noon-

DIED

CUNNINGHAM - At rest suddenly January 12, 1962, Miami, Florida, Emma Cunningham nee Umhey of Mt. Tremper, N. Y., beloved wife of the late Bernard; loving mother of Mrs. Robert Withers of Mt. Tremper, Mrs. Agnes Owens of Miami, Fla., Mrs. James Filonanta of Flushing, Long Island, Martin of New York, Bernard of Miami Lee of Bernard of Miami, Leo of Maspeth, Long Island; devoted sister of Otto Umhey of Mt. Tremper and Mrs. Chancey Short of Catskill.

Funeral from Gormley Funeral Home Wednesday at 10 a. m., and 7 to 9 p. m. where funeral thence to St. Francis DeSales Church, where a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the January 18, 1962, at 2 p. m. requiem will be offered for the Interment in Montrepose Cemerepose of her soul at 10:30 a.m. Cemetery, Port Ewen. Friends Cemetery. Friends may call Attention Officers and Members may call at the residence any- Tuesday 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p. m.

GRANEY-In this city Sunday, January 14, 1962, John J. All officers and members of Graney of 115 Wrentham Charles DeWitt Council 91, Jr. Kenneth Van Etten and loving at W. N. Conner of Rosendale

Funeral will be held Wednesday at 10:30 a. m. from the parted member, Wright Maines. James M. Murphy Funeral Home, 176 Broadway, thence to St. Mary's Church, where at 11 a, m, a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Monday and Tuesday from 2-4 and 7-9 p. m.

GREFE-In this city January 15, 1962, Philip S. Grefe of Boiceville, N. Y., husband of the late Julia Prosnick; father of Robert Grefe of Houston, Texas; and brother of Vincent Grefe of Sharon, Conn., Victor H. Grefe of Boiceville N. Y., Mrs. Laura Eveland of Bloomfield, N. J., and Evelyn Black of Kew Gardens, N. Funeral service will be held at the A. Carr & Son Funeral on Wednesday at 8 p. m. Inter-

halla, N. Y., on Thursday. SCHOONMAKER-Entered into rest January 16, 1962, Lottie May Schoonmaker, wife of Alvin Schoenmaker; mother of

Relatives and friends are inrited to attend the funeral from the late residence, Port Ewen, on Friday at 2 p. m. Burial will residence at any time after 2 p. m. Wednesday.

Mrs. Harold Boyce.

In loving memory of our dear mother, Mrs. Mary Josephine Howard, who passed Winne away Jan. 16, 1938, and our dear father, Lemuel Howard Sr., who passed away Jan. 27, 1958. They have passed to the realms

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above.

The reward of a well spent life. SONS & DAUGHTERS

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ship and strike a trial balance. Friendship is an interchange of service and understanding." THERE is a personal fulfil-

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ment that is above financial consideration. There is an understanding and a courtesy that makes our service one of gracious dignified memorial.



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WEDNESDAY, JAN. 17

DIED DUNN-Albert H., on Saturday, January 13, 1962, of 4 Tietjen Avenue, beloved husband of Anna Dunn (nee Cullen); father of Mrs. Gerald Pazzello, Mrs. Carrie Ross, Misses Joan and Marlene Dunn, Wallace, Albert and John Dunn; son of George Dunn and the late Inez

Funeral will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, Smith Avenue, Wednesday morning, January 17, at 9:30 o'clock, thence to St. Mary's Church, where a requiem Mass will be offered at 10:00 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends will be received Monday and Tuesday 3-5, 7-9.

GRAY-In this city, January 13, 1962, Nellie (Georgianna) R. Gray, of 58 Tubby Street, wife of Roland B. Gray; daughter of Harry Brink; mother of Mrs. Nancy L. Gallo, Miss Lola M. Gray and Roland B. Gray, Jr.; sister of Mrs. Mildred Shiels, Mrs. Genevieve Tinnie and Leroy Brink.

Friends may call any time at January 17, 1962, at 10:30 a. m. Interment in Trinity Cemetery, Barclay Heights, Saugerties

HILDEBRANDT - Entered into rest January 16, 1962. Mrs. Jennie Hildebrandt (nee Schoonmaker) of 155 Clinton Avenue, wife of the late Simon P. Hildebrandt: mother of Miss Jennie R. Hildebrandt; sister of Mrs. Florence Shader; several nieces and nephews also Relatives and friends are in-

vited to attend the funeral from her residence, 155 Clinton Avenue, on Thursday at 2 p. m. Burial in Wiltwyck Cemetery. Friends may call at the residence Tuesday evening 7 to 9 p. m. and Wednesday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 MAINES-In this city, January 14, 1962, Elisha Wright Maines,

retired captain of Kingston

Fire Department, husband of Lillie Quick Maines; father of Mrs. Dorothy M. Murphy, Lieut. Alexander F. Maines and Lieut. Robert L. Maines of Kingston Fire Department. Four grandchildren and three great grandchildren also sur-Friends may call at the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, Inc., 296 Fair Street, Tuesday from 7 to 9 p. m. and Wednesday from 2 to 4

of Charles DeWitt Council 91, Jr. O.U.A.M.

Street, beloved father of Mrs. O.U.A.M., are requested to meet 296 Fair Street, Wednesday evening at 7:30 p. m. to conduct ritualistic services for our de-

> EDWIN SCHULTZ Secretary Attention Officers and Members of Excelsior Hose Company No. 4 All officers and members are

requested to meet at the W. N.

Conner Funeral Home, Inc., 296

Councilor

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OFFICERS ELECTED TO HOSPITAL BOARD-Richard M. Kalish (left), chosen for his third term as president of the board of trustees of Kingston Hospital, addresses others re-

elected as members, George V. D. Hutton, John Egbert, J. C. van Rijn and John Haulenbeek (Freeman photo).

Kalish Is Chosen For Third Term As Hospital Head

to his third term as president of the Board of Trustees of Kingston Hospital at the Board's organizational meeting Monday

Also reelected were Richard J. Whalen, vice president, and Amos R. Newcombe, treasurer. Ellis H. Griffith was elected

secretary of the Board, succeeding Norman L. McLeod, who is moving to Kenvil, N. J., to become works manager of the Hercules Powder Company plant The election followed the an-

ual membership meeting of escaped injury Kingston Hospital Corporation, at which five trustees were elected and annual reports were presented

Elected to the board for threethe insurance firm which bears formed Church. his name, and George V. D. Hutton, president of The Hutton Co., both of Kingston. Mr. Hanstein and Mr. Hutton are returning

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Those going off the board are Edwin T. Strong, Robert S. Rus-

Hasbrouck, Amos R. Newcombe and George W. Schneider.

that it will produce any East-West agreement.

The directive means the layoff without pay of the bulk of the

Girl Burned to Death MELVILLE, N.Y. (AP) - A 5-

year-old girl burned to death in her family's split-level Long violators. Island home today.

The parents and two other children, David, 15, and Elizabeth, 13,

Cause of the fire was not determined.

Slipcover Lesson Two

year terms were J. Constant van covers by the Ulster County presidency. Rijn, president of Rotron Manu- Home Extension Service will be

CSEA Meets Jan. 22

The regular meeting of the to the board after absences Ulster County Chapter, Civil \$1,729,570 Sent caused by the by-law provision Service Employees Association, limiting the number of consecutive terms a trustee may serve. 8 p. m. at the Board of Public ToCountySchools Elected trustees for one year Works building, East O'Reilly were John W. Egbert, district Street.

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manager for New York Telephone Company, and John H. Geneva Resumes Test Ban Talks

sell, Augustus S. Brinnier, Ernest lengthy Geneva conference on City's \$11/4 billion-a-year construc-Richard M. Kalish was elected LeFevre and Norman L. McLeod. banning nuclear tests resumes to- tion industry because of the strike Trustees reellected for three day with little expectation here of 9,000 electricians.

> States and Britain will stand by their proposed treaty to outlaw Wednesday.
>
> Various crafts at the end of work Plumber License nuclear explosions, enforced by an inspection system to catch

ban agreement his biggest disap-

Kennedy said such a pact could facturing Co., Inc., of Woodstock; held Wednesday from 10 a. m. have been an important step to-demand for a four-hour day with Gidick and Stephen J. Weich, for-Allan L. Hanstein, president of until 3 p. m. at New Paltz Re- ward easing the cold war tensions, in preventing a multiplication of weapons and in making progress toward disarmament

As Education Aid

The nine school districts and figure is part of a total of \$182,-215,300 distributed over New York State as its share in supis distributed as follows: One quarter in September, the second quarter in January and the final

half by check in April. Kingston City Schools, Consolidated, received the largest of the 10 checks sent into the county. Kingston's check was for \$597,000; Saugerties Central Schools received \$237,000; Rond-Valley Central Schools, \$204,000; Onteora Central Schools, \$135,000; Marlboro Central Schools, \$103,010; New Paltz Central Schools, \$69,290; Highland Central Schools, \$118,335; Wallkill Central Schools, \$149, 200: Ellenville Central Schools \$73,265 and the Board of Cooperative Services, \$43,450, for a total of \$1,729,570.

Burns Are Fatal

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP)-Mrs. Estelle Harvey, 39, of Geneva, died in Strong Memorial Hospital Monday of burns suffered in an explosion and fire in her home New Year's Day.

Joins Home Life



CHARLES C. ROACH

Charles C. Roach of 23 John Street has become associated with the White Plains Agency of the Home Life Insurance Company of New York as a field underwriter. Home Life is a 100year old mutual life insurance company incorporated under the laws of the State of New York.

Roach has been undergoing an extensive training program in the White Plains Agency under the direction of Clifford O. Pratt, manager, and will make available to residents of the Kingston area all the services of Home Life. In joining the White Plains Agency, he becomes associated with his brother, Thomas A. Roach Jr., who has been connected with that agency since 1954 as a field underwriter. an assistant manager and currently as an associate manager. Roach attended St. Joseph's elementary school, Kingston High School and Cornell University. He most recently operated Cherry Hill Nurseries, Inc. on the Sawkill Road, which will continue in operation.

Special Session Likeley HARRISBURG (AP)-An end to the year-long stalemate over congressional reapportionment appeared near today.

convene a special session of the Assembly next Monday to consider legislation reducing state's congressional delegafrom 30 to 27 members. Lawrence had said he would call the special session when all

Gov. Lawrence is expected to

a compromise plan. A special session is required because the regular session is limited to fiscal

Bi-partisan legislative support or the compromise developed Monday only hours after the plan was worked up at a meeting of top party and legislative leaders Sunday night and Monday morn-

Building Shutdown

200°,000 Will Be Laid Off Due to Electric Strike

contractors have ordered a shut-WASHINGTON (AP) - The down of 80 per cent of New York

without pay of the bulk of the To Get Master U.S. officials said the United 200,000 construction employes in Twenty-two groups of contrac-

tors affiliated with the Building For more than a year the Soviet Trades Employers Association de-Killed was Margaret Hopkins, Union—the third power at the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John three-year-old negotiations—has to halt work rather than continue been backing off from proposals patchwork operations with- \$2,500 in 1957 to get a master that the Western powers once out electricians. They said safety plumber's license. thought the conference was near was a major factor in the deci-

members of Local 3 of the Inter- tion as a friend of the former tion wagon and crashed into a national Brotherhood of Electrical Democratic mayor. The second lesson on slip-pointment in his first year in the Workers, which started last

no reduction in pay. The expired mer chairman and clerk of Buf-contract provided a six-hour day. falo's examining Board of Plumb-Eulo, 18, of Brooklyn were

Wagner Looking For Rules Change To Oust Chief

Board of Co-operative Services Mayor Robert Wagner of New Last year, a federal court trial in Ulster County Monday received a total of \$1,729,570 in state aid for education from the office of State Comptroller Arthur Levitt in Albany. This figure is part of a total of \$182.

port of public schools. State aid session that covered the possibil- but shut down by an ice jam in ity of petitioning for a meeting of the 300 state Democratic committer Democrat & Chronicle.

Prendergast has refused to step says down until his two-year term exgast must go.

The meeting of Wagner and six area Democratic county chair- ice men took place at the home of William Posner, former Monroe east as Vermont, where compa-County Democratic chairman who nies normally drawing from the has been mentioned as a possible successor to Prendergast.

Off-Duty Trooper Killed

ELMIRA, N.Y. (AP) - An offduty state trooper was killed Heights, assigned to the Painted the 1962-63 fiscal year. Post substation.

Uptown Men to Meet

Kingston Uptown Business ple University. Men's Association will meet at 7:30 p. m. at the Stuyvesant-scheduled to appear. important business.



PHILADELPHIA MAYOR RESIGNS - Philadelphia Mayor NEW YORK (AP) - Building Richardson Dilworth reads a statement at his desk as he announced he was resigning, effective Feb. 12. It is believed that he will seek the Pennsylvania Democratic gubernatorial nomination in the May 15 primary election. (AP Wirephoto)

Says \$2,500 Paid

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) - A bribery trial of former Mayor had never operated an auto be-Steven Pankow said he paid fore.

Augustine Aureno, said he paid del, 53, of Brooklyn. President Kennedy at his news conference Monday called the efforts to settle the strike by a man described by the prosecu-

ers, with accepting \$2,000 in bribes and unlawful fees in issuing master plumber's certifi-

Pankow's indictment in the plumbing case was his third since leaving office. In 1960, he and four former city councilmen were cleared after two trials of charges of accepting bribes in awarding

NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y. (AP)the upper Niagara River last teemen to vote on such a rule week, now is turning out a nearchange, according to the Roches- capacity 1.5 million kilowatts of power, the State Power Authority

The project was producing 1.7 pires in June but Wagner, regard- million kilowatts before the mased now as the actual state leader, sive river ice blocked off its inhas said repeatedly that Prender- takes, cutting off the bulk of its water supply

Warmer weather loosened the The power loss was felt as far

Niagara and St. Lawrence projects used standby sources. To Explain Subsidies

HARRISBURG (AP)-Four state-

Monday when his sports car aided universities were called beskidded on ice and overturned on fore the House and Senate Ap-Harris Hill Road near here. He was Allen L. Wise, 28, of Elmira explain their state subsidies for Their appearance was expected

to lead to the first public airing of the fight over a proposed major increase in state aid to Tem-Temple was the last institution

Kingston Hotel on Wednesday, The University of Pittsburgh Jan. 17, for election of officers, was listed as the first witness, This will be the annual meeting followed by the Pennsylvania with financial reports and other State University, the University of Pennsylvania and Temple.

Car Drags Man To His Death

NEW YORK (AP)-A stolen car carrying two teen-aged boys hurtled onto a sidewalk Monday night and dragged a man 50 feet to his plumber testified Monday at the death. The driver told police he

Killed in the crash on Manhattan's West Side was Harry Man-

along as it rammed a parked sta-Pankow, mayor from 1954-57, is Agda Rossel, Sweden's perma-The main issue is the union's charged along with Nicholas nent representative at the United

The teen-agers - Rafael Bar

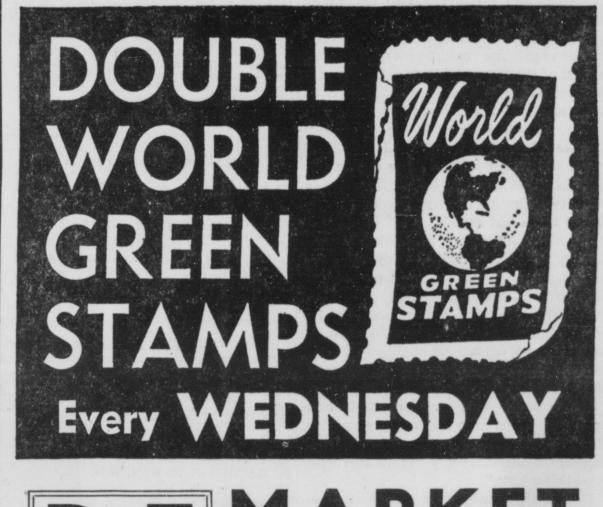
Child Health Clinic

at the Tumor Clinic Building, ment, handling of minor be

DOUBLE

pose of improving child health through early recognition of de-A child health conference, con- fects, advice regarding nutrition, ducted by the Ulster County instruction of parents in under-Health Department, will be held standing of growth and develop-400 Broadway, Tuesday, Jan. 23, havior difficulties and the adfrom 9 to 10:30 a. m. These ministering of immunizations for clinics are limited to infant and smallpox, diphtheria, tetanus, pre-school children for the pur- whooping cough and polio.







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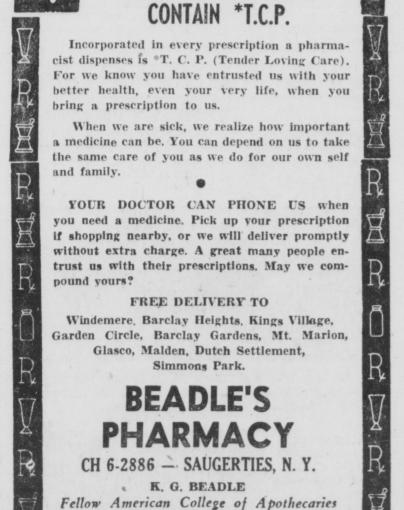
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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

President Kennedy, styled the "practical man," looks toward world horizons in 1962 the two blocs, do you think that the U.S. is: with a large amount of hope and idealism.

In the broad sweep of foreign policy, the goal he raises up is "one great family of man, outgrowing and transcending the hates and fears that rend our age."

He means a free community of nations,

"We will not reach that goal today, or venture of the century."

tives in the foreign field.

economic than military aid to developing by reactionaries who are a wild peril to any nalands, especially Latin America, bold new links with the prosperous "new Europe" be met as effectively as the Communists have and its expanding common market. In our been. Under the Presidency of John F. Kennedy, it is to be hoped that a conservative realism will

imperfect world. For the troubles of a ers and students alike. This attitude is now lesworld organization merely reflect the trou- sened if not gone. bles of the world itself."

For all its difficulties, he thinks the U.N. has done well in keeping its eye on such opinion for its inglorious gospel has made no forlofty aims as world economic betterment, disarmament, peace in outer space.

Though acknowledging that we are far from fulfilling these aims, Kennedy ques- arise to stimulate hate tions that we must meantime live as if the terror of nuclear destruction were inescapable. His words:

". . . the world was not meant to be a prison in which man awaits his execution. Nor has mankind survived the tests and trials of thousands of years to surrender everything now."

Rather than waiting for the great explosion, he would commit the United States and its prospering friends to programs which would at once strengthen their own mutual ties and lift up the emerging nations to sound living levels in a framework you knew "up from where. of independence.

Hence his big call for a three-year, billion-dollar-a-year Alliance for Progress to locate "where" for you so you'll know what Leonard was promoted to serfund to aid Latin America, and his demand for sharp revamping of this country's foreign trade structure—to put it into purposeful harmony with the powerful and promis- taken and something of the meaning of the figing European Common Market.

Specific advances in these matters in the cords your tension: entire range of foreign policy problems will

be hard won, if they are won. Yet, once again, President Kennedy chose

to cast over this whole area a strong ideal- course of the artery that lies under the skin at

ly toward unity and co-operation . . . and at the very time when extraordinary rumbles of discord can be heard across the Iron that it represents the head of pressure at which the heart is pumping blood through the under-Curtain."

That interdependence, moving insepara- abbreviation is mm.Hg. bly with the independence of nations, the president sees hopefully both as a bar to the Communists' "grand design" of conquest that approximates the amount of resistance and a "basis for our own" design for free-

THOUGHT FOR A COLD WINTER

That old saw to the effect that everybody talks about the weather but nobody does anything about it may not be quite accur-

Men have not, of course, arrived at the man, Box 489, Dept. B, Radio City Station, New York 19, New York stage where they can significantly control weather. That may or may not be in the happen should men one day be able to tailor future. But talking about the weather has the elements to suit their whims and needs. become a field of employment for thousands Another field of conversation and debate —in the sense of recording, charting, plot- will be taken over by the prosaic certainties ting, predicting, measuring, explaining it in of science. all its varied manifestations.

Which raises the question of what will forecaster is never wrong.

'These Days'

By GEORGE SOKOLSKY FIRE AT YALE

It is interesting to study a recent poll taken at Yale concerning the Cold War. The students differ from the President, who is more optimistic. The students get a side-glance view of the picture, but what they say is not to be ignored. For instance, the Yale boys answer thus:

"Which side is gaining in the Cold War? 10% U. S. and the West

75% Russia and the Communist bloc

11% Neither 4% Don't know."

The President's State of the Union speech has the United States way ahead in the Cold War, although a year ago we were behind. His data is conclusive and encouraging. The students could not know until the President told them what he had done to achieve such a result as this:
"But our strength may be tested at many

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"Thus we have doubled the number of ready combat divisions in the Army's Strategic Reserve increased our troops in Europe, built up the Marines, added new sealift and airlift capacity, modernized our weapons and ammunition, expanded our antiguerrilla forces and increased the active fleet by more than seventy vessels and our tactical Air Forces by nearly a dozen wings."

Maybe the President should have spoken

earlier because what he says is what the students want to hear. It is heart-warming that our young people are neither discouraged nor frightened. In fact, we are ready to meet the problems that face us. These Yale questions and answers are excit-

"In regard to the overall military strength of

2% Much stronger than Russia 38% Stronger than Russia 15% Weaker than Russia

Much weaker than Russia

7% Don't know

"Should the U.S. become more aggressive in the Cold War?

Anyone who listened to President Kennedy's speech cannot possibly assume that he believes

independent yet interdependent, uniting all that the United States is weaker than Soviet Russia. In fact, every statement he made gave It was the idealist in him talking when he concluded, in his State of the Union mesothers to lead. The President agrees with the stu-

dents that 1962 is the time. It is interesting that when older generations are questioned, they express fear of another war; tomorrow. We may not reach it in our own the younger people, who have to give their lives lifetime. But the quest is the greatest ad- in any war to come, do not fear war. They fear only the loss of freedom. It grows increasingly clear that youth in this country has moved far The voicing of these hopes for distant ahead from the Communist propaganda of the 1930's. Although it is too early and too optimistic gains did not divert Kennedy from cata- to believe that the Communist effort in the Unitloguing a variety of specific, practical objec- ed States has utterly failed, it is correct to believe that the Communists no longer are making vice President Henry Agard

He wants to see a stronger NATO, more the 1930's. The danger is that it may be misled tion, as great a peril as the Communists. Nevertheless there is hope that the reactionaries will

In some universities the attitude is one of indifference, of apathy, of resentment at wasted years because of war and the prospect of war. Nevertheless, the Russian effort to win American ward strides. Our youth has turned upon the deviltry of Communism with hate for something

ugly and hopeless. This is a hopeful sign for the future only if some equally ugly reactionary movement does not (Copyright 1962, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

* The Doctor Says * Mechanics of Determining Patient's Blood Pressure By HAROLD T. HYMAN, M.D.

Written for Newspaper Enterprise Assn. If you are puzzled about your blood pressure,

you may be in the same boat as the old vaudeville comic whose partner wanted to know "How high Like him, you couldn't answer sensibly unless

And to find out the whereabouts of "where" you'd have to ask the right questions and receive

resonably informative answers. That being so, I'll try in this and later columns uestions to ask your doctor to get the informa- geant. tion you need for your guidance and, I hope, peace

of mind about your heart. To discover the wherabouts of "where," you'll have to understand how your blood pressure is Here is what your doctor does when he re-

He snugs a cuff, containing a rubber bag, over

our upper arm. He inflates the rubber bag until he can no

longer feel the pulse at your wrist. He places the bell of his stethoscope over the

the bend of your elbow. He slowly lets air out of the bag until he "We in the free world are moving steadi- hears thumping sounds at regular intervals, corresponding to your heart beat. He notes the level at which these are first heard clearly. And he records this level as your systolic tension, meaning that it represents the head of pressure at which ying artery. This, as well as other readings, are given in millimeters of mercury for which the

Having obtained systolic tension, he continues to deflate the bag until the thumping sounds disappear. And this level is the diastolic pressure against which the cardiac pump has to act.

He then reports that your pressure is 150 over 100 and he writes 150/100 on your chart. By this he means that your systolic level was 150 mm.Hg. and your diastolic, 100 mm.Hg. So much then for the whereabouts of "where." In another column, I'll try to suggest an answer

to "how high is up?" For a copy of Dr. Hyman's leaflet, "What About Hardening of the Arteries?" Send 10 cents to Dr. Hyman, care of the Kingston Daily Free-

Think of a world in which the weather



Washington News

BY PETER EDSON Washington Correspondent Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

to show what a piker former Wallace really was, when it comes to free lunch, do-gooder

young, Wallace made a speech in

should "have the privilege" of now. drinking a quart of milk a day.

TISM of Wallace's 1942 words year for the two million tons of would almost entitle him to an honorary membership in the John Point would make 90 billion glasses of milk. They Birch society. For the New estimate \$432 million for 7.2 Frontiersmen have cooked up a million tons of wheat, which plan "to establish school lunch programs involving at least 500 bread. million children within five

Ex-congressman George Mc-Govern, D-S.D., now director of Food for Peace in the President's office, proposed this in a letter tenin', Henry?) to Secretary of Agriculture Orprospects are not dim.

ceivable, either. For the plan is billion a year.

will help get rid of American following. surpluses of wheat and dried project to feed hungry foreign government and would not have

LATE IN JANUARY, McGovern will make a round-the-world Twenty years ago this May, foreign countries. He is sched- are now being distributed to 30

uted to him. He didn't say children have for lunch the Food for Peace officials esti-

TODAY, THE CONSERVA- mate the cost at \$264 million a would make 13 billion loaves of

To this would be added \$215 million for ocean freight. This would make total costs \$911 million a year. Call it an even bil-

ville L. Freeman and Foreign market prices. If you figure tion of the Supreme, Circuit, and Aid Administrator Fowler Ham- what the government's Comilton. They're studying it. The modify Credit Corp. actually paid to acquire and store these of the Sheriff, Maurice Wurts, It might require congressional surplus stocks of wheat and Esq. Adjoining it, on the rear, approval, but this isn't incon- milk, you double the cost to \$2 was the county jail.

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

Ernest Boss was named an acting lieutenant and William J.

Feb. 14, 15 and 16. The police chief's annual re-

James H. Betts, city assessor,

wyck Hose Company,

Jan. 16, 1942-James A. Simp-| Jan. 16, 1952-Water in the son became acting police captain, Ashokan Reservoir was near spillway crest.

The Public Service Commission adjourned to Feb. 6 a hearing Registration for the new draft of the New York Telephone in the county was slated for Company's bid for a rate boost. George G. Bours, of Downs port showed 1,835 arrests - in Street, a breeder of canaries,

Frank Hornbeck was installed was relected president of Wilt- as president of the Lake Katrine Rod and Gun Club.

clerk,





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MIS ESTELLE " KEATING WAS BORN ON IT HAS BEEN A HOME FOR THE WIDOWS MAY 14,1901 OF CLERGYMEN FOR 296 YEARS AND OWES ITS NAME ONLY TO THE FACT THAT HER HOUSE NUMBER IS 1901 IT WAS BUILT FROM THE RUBBLE OF HER ZONE NUMBER IS 14 LONDON COLLEGE, DESTROYED IN AND HER CAR LICENSE IS 1901 THE GREAT LONDON FIRE OF 1666

Actually, since it would take ton News

Actually, since it would take time to set up an operation of this size, only a fifth of these amounts might be spent the first year to feed a mere 100 million kids. Then 100 million more would be fed each year to leaving.

Apar tollowing

American taxpayer.

all its ramifications. be to toss into the hopper as always nullify a tax change it many ideas as possible to give the impression that the Adminishate the impression that the Adminishate thirty or sixty days in tration isn't standing still. The comment heard from Administration circles is: "At least, This might occur just before an

change in tax policies and pro-

fortunately can foretell in what produced between the time the direction the movement is head- President made his proposal and night to reduce or raise taxes otic conditions as to defeat the would be something of an inno- ends sought. vation to Americans, though the idea of a flexible tax was proposed long ago by Lord Keynes, the British ecenomist whose the-

ories since have been severely criticized. In Britain sudden tax dent asked for a change in the changes can be made by the government in power, but this is because they have the parliamentary system. The people, however, can immediately throw out the cabinet ministry that taxed them unwisely. No such remedy is to-

Practical Barriers

The food supplied would be on from a political viewpoint—for was actually deepened. a grant basis under Titles II certainly there would be little A quick tax cut could result in WASHINGTON, (NEA) — It milk. So it's a subsidy for Amer- and III of Public Law 480. The protest when taxes went down a bigger deficit than expected. has taken the New Frontiersmen | ican farmers as well as a relief | grant would be government-to- | and a big howl if they went up- | Also, there are some paradoxes to to be paid for, except by the Supposedly the tax changes are Today, for example, the country THIS ISN'T OF COURSE, A to require such a shift. Where is is unbalanced and unemploytour to survey possibilities and NEW IDEA. You may not real- the expert to be found who is ment is 6.1 per cent of the labor the acceptability of his plan in are now being distributed to 30 wise enough, upon waking up force. Should taxes be cut, raised some morning, to decide that or left unchanged? when World War II was really uled to meet with Presidential million children overseas taxes should be reduced to stimu-Assistant Arthur Schlesinger Jr. through school lunch programs late consumer spending or raised President should have fallen for in Hong Kong. After looking run by foreign governments and to stop inflation as he rushes to this weird gimmick of the theorwhich he said: "The object of things over there, they'll proceed American private relief agent the White House to persuade the lists without telling the American

He never said that, although of bread a day for an average State and local governments mitted and on which they may ministration charged with the this remark is frequently attrib- 180-day school year. What the spend \$650 million on it and col- have made payments. The mere task of coping with the challect an average of 27 cents a task of checking returns in a lenges of economic change which 'give" and he didn't say "Hot- other 185 days isn't explained day from those who can afford year when an abrupt change in constantly face the world today. tentot." He said everybody and is not included in the plan to pay. For others, it's free tax rates has taken place would (Reproduction rights reserved) be a colossal job.

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WASHINGTON-With all the!

Practical Barriers Are Cited To Kennedy Tax-Fixing Plan

By DAVID LAWRENCE

Time of Decision But, even though the admin-

advisers, experts, economists and politicians, as well as veteran istrative difficulties could be officials supposed to be familiar surmounted by paying out a few millions of dollars for extra with tax problems available clerks and revised forms, the around the White House, it is remedy could prove worse than surprising to find President the disease. There is no certain-Kennedy quite casually recom-stimulus to consumer spending mending that Congress give up would come at the right time. its constitutional power to fix Who knows when a recession has rates and let the Chief Execu-tive do it. run its course or when one is about to begin? The formula Before any proposal as far-reaching as this could find its change in tax receipts that way into the State-of-the-Union would be either too small or too message of the President, it large to fit the conditions prewould seem that such a drastic vailing.

Congress would be in a hot cedure would be thought through spot no matter what happened. and given to the public only First, there is the criticism that after a most thorough study of Congress would be surrendering ll its ramifications.

But the idea here seems to been argued that Congress could we're moving." But nobody un- election, and the uncertainty the time it was rejected or took To permit a President over- effect could bring on such cha-

Political Problems

It would not cause so much of a fuss if taxes were always being reduced, as everybody likes basic rate, what about the clamor of the people in the other tax brackets for additional reductions? And what would happen if a President asked for a rise in taxes, especially in an election year? The experts might argue day available to the American that theoretically all this would improve economic conditions, but the average voter would certain-Apart from the wisdom or un- ly take it out on his Congressman wisdom of sudden tax changes if it turned out that the recession

there are some practical barriers. complicate the whole problem. to be made when business condi- is supposed to be in the midst of tions would seem to the theorists a business boom, but the budget

It certainly is strange that the pursuit of the "great adventure" of free nation unity, the President would have us stand solidly by the United Nations.

"... I see little merit in the impatience of those who would abandon this imperfect world. For the troubles of a lit is to be hoped that a conservative realism will this war is to make sure that they resident to sign the appropriate everybody has the privilege of this war is to make sure that this war is to make sure that they resident to sign the appropriate to India, Egypt and Tunisia.

The half-billion children they realism will this war is to make sure that they all this war is to make sure that this war is to make sure that this war is to make sure that they all this to be hoped that a conservative realism will this war is to make sure that they all this war is to make sure that they all this to be hoped that a conservative realism will this war is to make sure that they all this war is to make sure that they all this to make sure that they all this war is to make sure that they all this war is to make sure that they all this war is to make sure that they all this war is to make sure that they all this war is to make sure that they all this war is to make sure that they all this war is to make sure that they all this war is to make sure that they all this war is to make sure that they all this war is to make sure that they all this war is to make sure that they all this to be hoped that a conservation of this war is to make sure that they all this war is to make sure that they all this to be hoped that a conservation of this war is to make sure t

DO YOU REMEMBER

By SOPHIE MILLER A short time ago, O. A. Good- was a weekly and published at sell of 43 Crane Street, Kings- 3 Wall Street. The editor and ton, loaned me the Kingston- publisher was S. Ralph Harlow, easily with the naked eye? Rondout-Wiltwyck Directory of and his assistant was Parr Har-1858. I notice the following low. The fifth newspaper at the Saturn. lion for short. (Are you lis- about the Court House, which time in Kingston was the Ulster Republican, on Wall Street opin 1858 "continued commodious posite the Court House, which THAT WOULD BE at world apartments for the accommodawas also a weekly. Editors and publishers were Hommel and County Courts, Grand and Petit Juries. It was also the residence They list only the Kingston

Maiden Lane and Albany Ave-I see Dr. David Wurts was the nue, Kingston. Jesse E. Pillsphysician at the poor house. bury was the principal at the The jail physician was Dr. Edgar time. There was also a Rondout Eltinge, and George Marsh was Young Men's Christian Associathe jailer. The Plank Road intion, Rev. J. A. Edmunds was Washington, D. C.? spectors were J. H. Decker of president. T. F. Hibbard, was A—It's the largest Napanoch, John P. Dumond of vice president. A. W Brodhead the world. Kingston and M. Osterhoudt, of was secretary and D. B. Stow Saugerties. The police justices was treasurer. were Howard Chipp of Kingston There were three Masonic and Johannes D. Hasbrouck of lodges. The Mt. Horeb Chapter,

In 1858 the election for the day evening at the Kingston government of the town of Lodge Room. The Kingston Kingston was held at the court Lodge No. 10, which met every house on the first Tuesday in Tuesday evening at the hall on Rush? March for supervisor, town Wall Street near North Front sioner, constables, town sealer, Hall, Garden Street, corner of geon general of the Continental bridge commissioner, pound Division Street, in Rondout. master and overseers of poor. For the Village of Kingston, they had a president, and seven board of directors, one for each ward. They also had assessors treasurer, clerk, street commis sioner, collector and pound master. It seems, May 5, 1854, the board drew up a new charter of the village of Kingston and districted it into seven

are given in this book According to this 1858 Kingston-Rondout-Wiltwyck Direc tory, there were five news papers. The Kingston Democratic Journal at Romeyn's Building, 33 Wall Street, Kingston which was a Wednesday morning weekly. The editor and publisher was W. H. Romeyn. Another weekly, was the People's Press, office at John near Wall Street editor and publisher was Daniel Bradbury. The Rondout Courier was also a weekly, at 17 Garden Street in Rondout. Editor and publisher was J. P. Hageman. The Ulster Democrat,

wards. The boundaries, in detail

So They Say ..

We know . . . that the winds of change are blowing all over the world. But the winds of change are manmade and man can and must control them. They must not be allowed to become bugles of war. -Adlai Stevenson, deploring India's attack on Goa.

Q-What are the leading African A-Swahili, Yoruba and Tswana.

Q-Which planets can be seen A-Venus, Mars, Jupiter and

Q-What part of the Laburnum

tree is poisonous? A-All parts of the tree.

Q-What city was the hiding Academy at Academy Park, en- place of the Liberty Bell during closed by East Front Street, the Revolutionary War? A-Allentown, Pa.

> the Government Printing Office in A-It's the largest of its kind in

Q-What distinction is held by

Q-In which southern city is there a replica of the Parthenon in Athens'

A—Nashville, Tenn. Q-What is the historical background of Dr. Benjamin

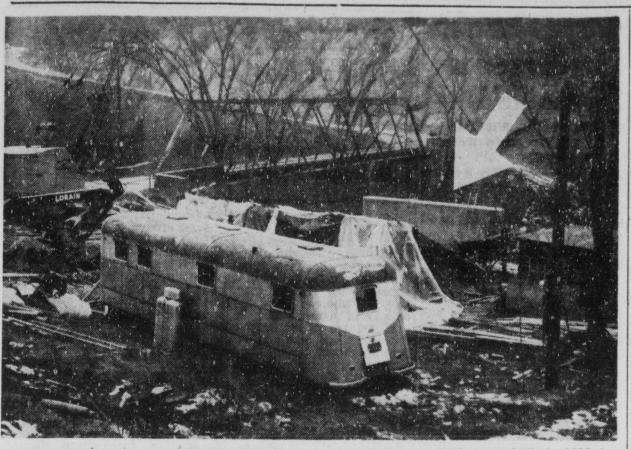
A-He was a signer of the justices of peace, col- Street. There was the Rondout Declaration of Independance, an assessors, commissioners Lodge No. 343 which met every early leader in the antislavery of highways, school commis- Monday 7 p. m. at the Masonic movement and, for a time, sur-

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IF HIS MATE ATTEMPTS TO SHARE HIS DINNER, SHE IS SNARLED AT. ONLY WHEN HE LEAVES THE TABLE





BUILDING NEW GLENERIE BRIDGE-Fairly moderate winter weather has permitted progress on the new Glenerie Bridge which spans Esopus Creek. The bridge supports Glasco Turnpike, the connecting link between Route 9W at this point and Mt., Marion. The east abutement (arrow) was completed this week at the former Pleasant Valley Inn (PVI) site. The constructions of Arthur Contractions of the construction of the co tion company headquarters of Anthony Costanzi Corp., is in the foreground. Upon completion of the new bridge, the Sauer Bridge, (background) a Town of Saugerties landmark will be torn

down. The Sauer Bridge was built in 1896 during the administration of Town Supervisor John D. Fratsher, a former Saugerties postmaster. The PVI burned to the ground several years ago, and the property was sold to the county by Ralph Ammaccapone of Lindenhurst, L. I. The PVI was operated for many years by John and Augusta Sauer, parents of John C. Sauer, distinguished Saugerties citizen who died Oct. 17, 1961. The property changed hands several times before the sale to the county. (Freeman photo)

NEW PALTZ NEWS

Mabel DePuy-Telephone AL 6-7719

Park Plans Are Outlined; Winter Program Slated

meeting of the Mike Moriello this time, but Mr. Douglas hopes Park Association, Mrs. William Heath, park director, reported park pond. Lights have been installed and will be turned on for skating Fridays and Saturdays until 9:30 p. m. It was agreed though that groups of small children be accompanied by their formed Church. parents or other adults.

It was reported that the park 'Useful Art' Exhibit association is in better financial condition now than at any time Opens at State College in the past. Mrs. Heath, treas-

recently been received; one from Representing the work of a Mr. Thompson was also presikuche, Inc., local contractors.

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the possibility of installing a diving area separate from the pool, Garden Club Sale as the existing pool is not of the required depth for anything but surface diving. A recent estimate for building a separate pool for high diving was too expensive to NEW PALTZ-At the recent be borne by the association at

next few years. It was decided to clear the that there is good skating on the west side of the pond to be used next year for a picnic area. George Schneider was appointed as chairman.

for this extra attraction in the

The meeting was held at the educational building of the Re-

urer, reported that \$3,800 is in Art in Metal, Fiber and Clay, Two generous donations have lege Union Building.

Dr. Virgil DeWitt who specified large number of designer-crafts- dent emeritus of the Bull family that he would like to see his do- men of New York State, the pur- of Orange County. He was a nation used for planting trees on the park grounds. The other tensify student interest in and Union Theological Seminwas from George and Schmal- exposure to quality design and ary. The Rev. Mr. Thompson uche, Inc., local contractors. craftsmanship. It will include was the father of Mrs. Richard President of the Board, Alfred work in sterling silver, gold, J. Ordway of Joalyn Road, New Douglas, has been investigating ceramics, enameling, and weav- Paltz.

crafts exhibition scheduled on the local campus during the current academic year.

The New Paltz Garden Club has announced that at the Jan. 25 meeting in the Fireside Room of the Reformed Church Educa- the distribution of \$5,614,469.64 tional Building at 8 o'clock, in state motor fuel tax receipts there will be a container sale. to the 57 counties outside of New \$154,160.21; Dutchess \$109,622.53; Everyone is to bring as many containers that she no longer desires. In this way someone else may wish to purchase just of \$8,835.54 over the same quarthe container that the donor ter last year, is the share of may no longer need or care for. state collected motor fuel tax Each member will bring as for the three months ending Demany containers as possible.

If anyone cannot attend the turned to the counties in according but has containers to ance with the State Highway will run a car on the West Side donate, they can leave same at Law. the home of Mrs. George Bogert, 11 Ridge Road.

An exhibition titled Useful Pastor Succumbs

The Rev. Charles Beattle their account at this time; \$11,- opened at the State University Thompson, Thompson Ridge, 500 is still outstanding in bonds College here Wednesday, Jan. 10 pastor emeritus of the Hopewell purchased three years ago. A and will be on display until Feb. Presbyterian Church, which his total of \$1,000 of this was paid 2. It is open to the general pub- great, great grandfather helped off last summer and the board lic and will be on display in the to found in Thompson Ridge in hopes to do as well next season. Main Building, Library, and Col- 1778, died on Jan. 6 at his home at the age of 73. The Rev

DOUBLE DISCOUNT DAY

ing and is the only professional Ulster Allotted \$139,564 in Gas Tax Distribution

Ulster County has been allotted \$139,564.04 as its share of

The county total, an increase cember 31 which is being re-

of the state's gasoline tax and ardesses.

WEDNESDAY

the tax on diesel motor fuel are allotted to the counties on the proportional basis of county road and town highway mileage in each county. The money is ear-marked by statute for deposit in the county road funds.

The amount distributed in January of 1961 was \$5,263,895.80. Allotments to neighboring

counties are as follows Greene \$72,722.01; Sullivan \$122,-285.57.

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Area Events Scheduled

(Notices of meetings, suppers and other events to be listed in this column should be sent to the City Editor, Kingston Daily Freeman as far in advance as possible.)

Chamber of Commerce Auxiliary,

at home of Mrs. Donald Simek,

Thursday, Jan. 18

Street Reformed Church, gen-

eon. Panel discussion scheduled.

Each mother should bring sack

covered dish supper, YWCA, 209

Mid-Hudson Numismatic Club

Trail Sweepers Ski Club,

Friday, Jan. 19

Saugerties-Woodstock Road.

vesant-Kingston Hotel.

Kingston Library.

Esopus.

eral meeting ending with lunch-

10 a. m.-Women's Guild, Fair

Grange Hall.

Brewster Street.

lunch for children.

nue, until noon.

Clinton Hotel.

Clinton Avenue.

Club, Phoenicia Hotel.

6:30 p. m.—Saugerties Rotary

7:30 p. m.—Stated winter session of Classis of Ulster, Bloomingdale Reformed Church,

Club, Stonewall Hotel, Barclay

8 p. m.—Bloomington Ladies' Aquinas Club business meeting, White Eagle Hall, Delaware Avenue

Ulster County Volunteer Firemen's Association, guests of 64 Glen Street. Town of Esopus Fire Dept.

American Legion Auxiliary, Post 150, Legion Building, 18 West O'Reilly Street. Highland Grange, Grange Hall.

Rondout Valley PTF Club, high school, Kyserike. King's Chorus rehearsal, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue.

Glenerie Bridge Club, Stuyves
Child care for pre-school children, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue.

Mous, Holy Cross of Pine Grove Avenue.

8:15 p. m.-Kingston Post, 150, American Legion, Legion Home, 18 West O'Reilly Street.

Wednesday, Jan. 17 10. a. m.—Kraft and Koffee Club, YWCA, 209 Clinton Ave-

nue, hats, gloves and pocketbook Child care for pre-school children, YWCA, 209 Clinton Ave-

nue, until 3 p. m. Cancer sewing project, Kingston Municipal Auditorium, until 3:30 p. m., public invited. 12 noon — Kingston Rotary

Club, Gov. Clinton Hotel. 6 p. m.—Business, Professional Club, YWCA, 209 Clinton Ave- Holiday Country Inn, Route 212, 7 p. m.-Rondout Area Busi-

ness Men's Association dinner Moose Hall, Prince Street. meeting, Rookie's Tavern, 41 East Strand. American Society Tool and Manufacturing Engineers, Casa-

lanca, Group to tour N. Y. Tele-hone Co. at 9 p. m.

Parenthood class, YWCA, 209

1:30 p. m.—Music Apprecia-tion Group, home of Mrs. Nor-Parenthood class, YWCA, 209

MP TV-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Constant viewers of CBS' long-playing dayblanca. Group to tour N. Y. Telephone Co. at 9 p. m. Clinton Avenue. 7:30 p. m.-Hurley Lions Club,

Kingston Camera Club, Artmembers, guests welcome.

Today

10 a. m.—Cancer sewing project, Hurley Fire Hall, until 3:30

8 p. m.—Lyric Choristers, rehearsal, George Washington School.

School.

7:30 p. m.—Dutchess County Art Association, YWCA, Cannon Street, Poughkeepsie, social Parents' Association, Academy hour and meeting.

8 p. m.—Charles DeWitt Council, 91, JOUAM, Mechanics' of St. Ursula, meeting, school Ulster Grange, Ulster Park Hall, 14 Henry Street. Glenerie Bridge Club, Ridgely Saugerties Council, 4536, K of Casino, Stone Ridge. C, St. John's parish hall, Veteran. King's Knight Chess Club

Aretas Lodge, 172, IOOF, Odd Fellows Hall, Broadway and Saturday Jan 2 Saturday, Jan. 20 7:30 p. m.-Shokan Lodge, 491,

IOOF lodge hall. 8 p. m. - Rosendale Grange public card party, Grange Hall. 9 p. m.—Saugerties Memorial Post Bravarian Night program, Post Home, Livingston Street.

Sunday, Jan. 21 2 p. m.-Community Concert Association directors annual meeting and election of officers,

Gov. Clinton Hotel. 8:30 p. m.—Alcoholics Anonymous, Holy Cross Church Hall,

Monday, Jan. 22

12 noon—Reformed Church of 6:30 p. m. - Town of Esopus the Comforter, luncheon, Wyn- Lions Club, the Capri, Port Ewen. Saugerties Lions Club, Fla-Kingston Kiwanis Club, Gov. mingo Restaurant, Route 9W, Saugerties.

6:45 p. m. — Ulster Kiwanis Club, Aiello's Restaurant, East 6:30 p. m.—Phoenicia Rotary 7 p. m.—Saugerties Drum Chester Street By-pass, Town of Corps, Saugerties Municipal Au- Ulster.

7:30 p. m.-Golden Age Club, 7:30 p. m.—Junior Marrieds, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue. 7:45 p. m. Ulster County Chorus, Woodstock School.

8 p. m.—Licensed Practical Nurses of N. Y., Inc., Ulster County Division, Court House, Wall Street, election of officers.

8 p. m.—Licensed Practical 8 p. m.—St. Remy Fire Company, fire hall.

King's Knight Chess Club, Elks Club, Fair Street.

Glancing Over TV Bill of Fare Wiltwyck Bridge Club, at Stuy-

By CYNTHIA LOWRY AP TV-Radio Writer

time serial, "Secret Storm," are 3:30 p. m.-Junior League of in for a mild shock next Monday. board of directors, Hurley Li- Kingston children's program, The face and figure of the prin-Story hour, Port Ewen Libra- cipal character will be differentcraft Gallery, 694 Broadway, ry, for all children of Town of although the name will be the same and the plot will go on and

After eight years of playing problem-dogged Peter Ames, department store owner and widower with three children, actor Peter Hobbs has decided to quit the show after next Friday's episode.

He is giving such short noticehis departure is not entirely amicable-that there's no time to wind up the current story line, and, as is the usual practice, send the character to India or some remote place to cool off before bringing on the new actor playing the old role.

"I'm sorry to lose Hobbs," said Roy Windsor, producer of the show, "but his leaving isn't a real problem. There's just one answer: re-cast the part. In a daytime serial, it's the character, not the actor, that counts." Hobbs says he's leaving-"after

all, eight years is enough"largely because he has some television ideas of his own he wants

CBS was proud and happy when, recently, it announced a special hour show on Wednesday, Feb. 14 during which Mrs. John F. Kennedy would take the viewers on a tour of the White House. Now, the First Lady's conducted tour is an all-network showat the request of the White House itself. NBC also will broadcast the show, still produced by CBS, from 10 to 11 p.m. (EST) that night ABC, which has a temporary vacancy on Friday nights to fill

with news shows anyway, will re-

broadcast the program from 7:30-

8:30 two nights later. That will

give younger viewers, many of whom would miss the late shows, a chance to see the official residence of the President. Recommended tonight: miere" Theater, ABC, 10-11 (EST)-"The Hour of the Bath." a story about a member of the Peace Corps, with Robert ("Laramie") Fuller and Barbara



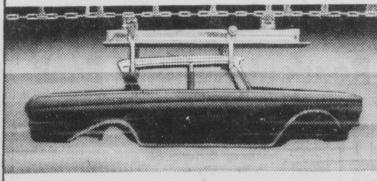
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Yorkshire Smallpox Outbreak Checked

outbreak in England's industrial the United States and its allies north is under control, health offi- have no reason to rejoice. cer John Douglas of Bradford

in the area have been vaccinated.

Britain last month by immigrants scribed in Moscow last week as a from Pakistan, where an epidem- big one but there was no account c is raging. Five deaths have at the time of what Khrushchev been attributed to smallpox in Britain and a sixth may have said been due to the disease. A number of suspected cases are under observation in isolated hospitals.

Portugal Faces **Bitter Attacks**

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) -Portugal faced bitter attacks tion and possible punitive meas- in the lower level of the party American Radiator 16% ures by the United Nations.

Poland, cosponsor with Bulgaria of a resolution calling on the Sepenalties against the Lisbon gov-Assembly's Angola debate went into its second day.

The former French Congo also was expected to blast Portugal's he could choose this second administration of Angola and to course demand freedom for the West African territory.

Informed sources expressed belief the African group would not seek penalties against Portugal but would limit its proposal to a call for condemnation and a de-

mand for Angola's independence. Any resolution will need Western support to ensure the two- Probe by Police, thirds majority required for adoption. The United States reportedly has made clear it does not favor any call for economic sanctions against its NATO ally.

Diplomats said U.S. delegates wants to see a moderate resolution which would prod Portugal today.

Street, was under police probe Douglas Aircraft 34½ Van Wyck Darrow; secretary, Dupont De Nemours 229½ S. D. Scudder Jr.; treasurer. to grant self-determination for

and said he would take no part in man, occupant of the second General Foods 91 discussions of charges of Portu- floor who threw the sofa from General Motors guese terrorism in Angola.

cused the United Nations of bias nell stations answered a call at Hercules Powder and described the debate as "mis- 2:53 a. m. chievously designed, from which only evil can come to Angola and Poughkeepsie, was reported to this organization itself.'

the assembly might put through 3:10 a.m. against her policies in Angola.

Copters to Play **Key Rescue Role** In Orbital Hop

ters play a key role in plans for ing until January 19 to permit J. C. Penney & Co. recovering astronaut John H. him time to obtain counsel. Bail, Glenn Jr. and his Mercury cap- fixed at \$50 was not immediately sule after the proposed orbital posted. flights around the earth.

This time rescue teams aboard the helicopter intend to jump into Byrd Asks the sea and attach a collarlike a huge life preserver—to the in 26 of the last 31 years, Byrd spacecraft as a safeguard against said he thinks this year's bulge

The National Aeronautics and \$6.9-billion deficit. Space Administration said, with "The President estimates a Southern Railway Shepard Jr., and Grissom.

Premier Khrushchev is apparently facing considerable difficulties at home, say U.S. specialists in LONDON (AP)-The smallpox Soviet affairs. But they add that

This is the specialists' evalua- and nonferrous metals were most-Douglas, whose Yorkshire textion of such Kremlin riddles as ly lower, the strange story of V. M. MoloU.S. S tile town is the center of the tov, the rift between Moscow and scare, said 100,000 people living middle, the whereabouts of Khrushchev himself, and a reported speech he made but which was The disease was brought into not printed in the Soviet press. The speech, in Minsk, was de-

> Today Moscow radio came up with a story of a speech in Minsk -presumably the same one which gave no indication the ad-

iress was an earth-shaker. These and other signs, say the observers, point to a struggle between Khrushchev and a strong Stalinist group in his party's Central Committee and possibly also in the secretariat, the inner sanc- Matthew F. Hasbrouck Jr., man-

tum of the party bureaucracy. The Stalinist elements, the befrom the Communist and African lief is here, do not form an organized group, but their number American Air Lines 221 blocs today as foes of her policy may be large and they exercise American Can Co. 45/ in Angola pressed for condemna- power both in the hierarchy and American Motors 16

apparatus. But this interpretation of Soviet goings-on does not particularly please Western observers. Though curity Council to consider harsh it is expected that Khrushchev will ultimately overcome any ernment, was slated to take the Stalinist opposition, he might be floor as the 104-nation General forced to take into account its Baldwin-Lima-Hamilton .. 15% views or return to Stalinist terror Baltimore & Ohio R. R. ... 31 and eliminate the opposition. It is questionable, however, that

Khrushchev, it is now believed

here by many officials, does not

Porch Fire Under **Follows Car Blaze**

followed a Monday morning car | Cuban American Sugar ... 161/

rear porch sofa this morning Portuguese Ambassador Vasco was dicovered by Frank Coges-Vieira Garin walked out of the well, a driver for the Economy debate with his delegation Monday | Cab Co. He notified Roger Guz- | General Electric

the porch In a heated address, Garin ac- Units from Central and Cor- Goodyear Tire & Rubber. 421

The car of Freeman Cook, of badly damaged by fire at the He indicated Portugal would same address early Monday. not feel bound by any resolutions Firemen were called to that at

Held as Drunk Driver

Harry Shultis, 39, of 22 Broad-at Hasbrouck and Newkirk avenues Monday afternoon. A police National Biscuit report at 4:05 p. m. said a car he National Dairy Products .. drove hit two signs and a tree. New York Central Officer James Amato investi- Niagara Mohawk Power.. 44) WASHINGTON (AP) -Helicop- gated. City Judge Joseph D. Northern Pacific Saccoman today adjourned hear- Pan-Amer. World Airlines

loss of the capsule by sinking, as of expenditures may climb as in the case of astronaut Virgil I. high as \$10 billion above receipts The Treasury has forecast a

the next Mercury launch date fast nominal surplus in the year be- Sperry-Rand Corp. approaching, that the techniques ginning next July 1," Byrd said. Standard Brands for recovery will be much the "I predict another deficit because Standard Oil of N. J. same as those employed last year I do not believe revenues will rise Standard Oil of Indiana .. in the suborbital flights of Alan B. by the \$11 billion he is estimat- Stewart Warner

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Financial and Commercial

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market took a fairly sharp dip in relatively quiet trading early this

The Associated Press average at 256.10 with industrials down 2.10, rails unchanged and utilities

Losses of most key stocks ranged from fractions to about a

Motors, utilities, oils, chemicals

U.S. Steel slumped more than a point. Jones & Laughlin took a similar loss. Bethlehem dropped a fraction while Republic and Armco were about unchanged. Ford was down more than 2

Rails remained mixed and fair-The Dow Jones industrial aver-

age at noon was off 4.00 at 705.50. Exchange were mixed. Corporate bonds were irregularly higher. U.S. government

bonds were unchanged to lower. Quotations by Wood, Walker & Company, members of the New York Stock Exchange, 63 land Savings and Loan Associa-Wall Street, New York City, branch office, 52 Main Street. tion

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK

American Smelt. & Ref. Co. 601 American Tel. & Tel. 1321/2 American Tobacco 981 Anaconda Copper Atchison, Top. & Santa Fe 273/8 Avco Manufacturing 24 Bendix Aviation 67 Bethlehem Steel 411 Borden Co. 671 Burlington Industries 233 Burroughs Corp. 41 Central Hudson G. & E. .. Chesapeake & Ohio R. R... 591/2

Commercial Solvents 32 A blaze, which this morning Curtiss Wright Corp. 171/2 fire at 240 West Chestnut Delaware & Hudson 185/8

Electric Auto-Lite General Dynamics

General Tire & Rubber ... Int. Bus. Mach. 565 International Harvester .. 521 International Nickel 811 International Paper International Tel. & Tel...

Johns-Manville & Co. 581 Jones & Laughlin Steel ... Kennecott Copper 843 Liggett Myers Tobacco ... 1051 Montgomery Ward & Co...

Pennsylvania Railroad Co. Phelps Dodge Phillips Petroleum Pullman Co. 37

Radio Corp. of America .. Republic Steel Revlon Inc. Reynolds Tobacco B Sears, Roebuck Co. 795 Sinclair Oil 381 Socony Mobil 513

Southern Pacific Studebaker Packard Texas Company Timken Roller Bearing ... Union Pacific

United Aircraft 46 United States Rubber 569 United States Steel 743 Western Union 39 Westinghouse Elec. Mfg. . . 36 Woolworth, F. W. & Co. . . 891/4 Youngstown Sheet & Tube 1001/4

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Treasury Receipts

position of the Treasury Jan. 11: Deposits fiscal year July 1 Withdrawals fiscal year

White House announced Monday, from 1954 to 1959.

JFK, Thant to Meet WASHINGTON (AP) - Presi- a Republican, resigned as a Landent Kennedy plans to meet Fri- cer director Nov. 15, a few days Thant in New York City.

Woman Director, **First in County**



MRS. B. H. WADLIN

At the annual meeting of the Savings and Loan Association of Kingston held last Friday night, Prices on the American Stock Mrs. Beatrice H. Wadlin, High- Speaker at Teen land attorney and insurance agent, attended her first board Rally in County meeting since being named a director of the Association following consolidation of the Hightion with the Kingston Associa-

> Mrs. Wadlin had served as treasurer of the Highland Association prior to the consolidation. She is the wife of the late Asssemblyman John H. Wadlin. The consolidation of the Highings anl Loan Association of Kingston became official on January 1, 1962. Mrs. Wadlin and Walter R. Seamon, former president of the Highland Association, had been named directors of the Savings and Loan Association of Kingston prior to the annual meeting. Mrs. Wadlin becomes the first woman to be elected to a Savings and Loan board of directors in Ulster

Officials Re-elected

Re-elected directors for threefred D. Ronder and Gilbert A. Schline.

Eugene K. Noe, who had manager of the Highland office. elected:

President, Alfred D. Ronder; executive vice president, H. Eastern Air Lines 25% Edward M. Huben; assistant The second fire in a rug and Eastern Air Lines 25% Edward M. Huben; assistant vice president, William R. Stall; Reelects LeFever assistant secretary, H. Edward Carter; assistant treasurer, Edward R. Dunn.

Gives Annual Report

President Ronder, in presenting his annual report for 1961, the 70th anniversary of the establishment of the Association, reported the total assets of the Savings and Loan Association of Kingston, prior to the merger of the Highland Association, had been over \$18,000,000 and that 1961 had been a most successful year. Assets during 1961 had been increased by nearly \$1,000,-000 and the reserves and undivided profits were over \$1,700,000 before the January 1, 1962, merger with Highland. With the acquisition of the Highland Association, assets are now over \$19,- ters in April. 000,000, making it the largest Savings and Loan Association in Saving's Bank's total assets in-

the upper Hudson River Valley. Approval recently of consent to open a branch in the Ulster 175,881. Total savings on deand Food Fair has already of \$21,507,626 at the end of the opened in the center. The Savopened in the center is the center. The Savopened in the center. The Savopened in the center is the center. The Savopened in the center is the center in the center. The Savopened in the center is the center in the under construction and it is an-

about April 1. New Building Planned

the main office on Wall Street read before the body.

busy year with increased busi- with second degree assault, Highland Association with the ing an incident at the Cherry Kingston Association.

Other members of the board last May. of directors are J. Ellis Briggs, Albert C. Flanagan, N. Jansen Fowler, Edward M. Huben, Arthur H. Wicks, S. D. Scudder Jr. and George J. Silkworth.

Call Ex-Ulster

Adams appeared before a pri-WASHINGTON (AP)—The cash the board of Lancer Industries partment. Inc., a fallout shelter manufac-\$3,893,066,608.83 turing firm on Long Island, had has been set for the adjourned \$46,666,995,631.59 was "in our hip pocket." The charge was denied by Dal-

was enacting a \$100 million fall- Frank J. Leyerle. out shelter aid program. Carlino, with U.N. Secretary-General after the legislation was passed.

NYS Division of Veterans Affairs and John B. Tyler, director, Ulster County Veterans' Service Agency, 32 Main Street, not to delay in reporting a change of Army will unwrap today a sweep-address to the VA. Failure to ing reorganization of its ordnance, report a change of address imnediately may result in the unnecessary delay in the delivery services and a streamlining of its

The veteran officials further The plan, which reportedly has advised that the Post Office Department should also be advised of checks.

properly reporting change of adof Veterans Affairs and the Ul- portation, Chemical, Signal, Ordster County Veterans Service nance and Quartermaster Corps. Agency, 32 Main Street, Kingsgerties, Highland, Ellenville and will be relieved of some of its pending offering. While I'd be- your own conclusion of the situ-

YFC Director Is

Youth for Christ program, will ond teen time rally, at the Phoe- and striking power. nitia Baptist Church Saturday, Some aspects of the plan may

and intended to be a service to tively untouched. the participating churches by Army Engineers, among other bringing their young people into association and cooperation with and flood control projects dear to other youth groups. More than 50 teenagers, repre- Army planners intend to create senting Protestant churches from a new Material Development and Ashokan, Boiceville, West Sho- Logistics Command and a Com-

kan, Phoenicia, Shandaken, Oliv- bat Developments Command. erea, Pine Hill, Fleischmanns, Church of Shandaken, last Sat- fighting forces in the varying terurday 7:30 p. m. Host pastor, the Rev. Jack D. might face.
The Material Development Richardson and song-leader, the

featured a showing of the Moody Science Film, God of the Atom. Teen time rallies are planned served as director of the High- for the second and fourth Satland Association, was named urday nights of each month. Place of meeting will be an- Closing livestock: At the annual election of of- nounced in advance, and will be

S. D. Scudder Jr.; treasurer, Kingston Savings

Attorney Lloyd R. LeFever Named attorney is N. Jansen ton Savings Bank at the annual weight and quality. meeting of the Board of Trusthe position since October 1960.

> B. Shufeldt and Dr. Frederic W. | Salable sheep and lambs: De-Holcomb Sr., vice presidents. Renamed to their present po- Choice and prime lambs 19.00; sitions were Clifford A. Henze, choice slaughter ewes 5.50-6.50. executive vice president and

treasurer; Joseph F. Brady, assistant treasurer; Martin Scherry, auditor; Catherine M. Henebery and Kathleen Sulli-Highlight of the year, accord-

ing to the annual report, was the opening of the bank's remodeled and reconstructed quar- on exchange and other volume In the past year, Kingston

creased \$2,436,651 to a new high on Dec. 31, 1961, of \$34, Shopping Center, north of Kings- posit were \$29,821,776, a net ton in the Town of Ulster, will gain of \$2,265,634 over a year add another branch office. This center is now under construction first mortgages on real estate and Food Fair has already increased \$1,569,022 to a total

ticipated the branch will be open Court Dismisses

During the past year the Sav- before the Police Trial Board of today. ings and Loan Association of Poughkeepsie. Police Chief John Kingston acquired the Jewish L. Martin said today no antons (fresh). Community Center on Wall nouncement regarding the dis-Street, adjoining the Association position of the case before the building and plans are now being Trial Board can be made until 90 score (B) 60-6014. prepared for a new, modern official notification of the dismisbanking building. It is expected sal in Ulster County Court is ed.

will be modernized some time | O'Shea was indicted for third this year after completion of degree assault as a result of an plans now being developed are incident in a tavern. Also in-President Ronder predicted a F. Corrado, who was charged

Hill Tavern, Route 9W, Highland.

Injured During Incident Corrado was indicted by an Ul-

ster County grand jury and charged with hitting O'Shea, who suffered a fractured leg and other injuries during the altercation.

Last month Chief Martin said the departmental charges against O'Shea are based solely on the assault charges. They accuse hearing of the committee O'Shea of conduct unbecoming Jan. 5 and 6. At that time, he an officer and gentleman, and told reporters he had testified with being subversive to the good that Alfred Dallago, chairman of order and discipline of the de-

According to the chief; no date told him a year ago that Carlino session of a previous meeting of the trial board.

The trial board consists of City \$58,172,893,579.89 lago and Carlino, who was a Manager Kenneth E. Pearce, \$295,907,884,140.76 board member of Lancer Indus- Mrs. Evelyn A. Cummins, a fortries at the time the Legislature mer police commissioner, and

Rebels Lose 55 SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)

Thant in New York City.

Soviero, who now practices law —Viet Cong Communist rebels in Garden City, N.Y., and Jalost 55 men in a battle with gov-Ambassador Adlai E. Stevenson maica, Queens, served as assisternment forces near the southern at Stevenson's hotel suite, the ant U.S. attorney in Brooklyn tip of Viet Nam, the government

KingstonLoanHas Woman Director, First in County Address Changes Vital For Checks From VA Recipients of beneficiary checks from the VA were advised today by Charles L. Culvised today by Charles L. Culver, NYS Veteran counselor, NYS Division of Veterans Affairs Service Fields

By FRED S. HOFFMAN AP Military Affairs Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - The quartermaster and other technical general staff operations.

of the new address as current will be made public this evening. common stock in unseasoned attempt to check the company's regulations allow the forwarding The aim is to promote efficien- situations are suitable only for trade position by talking with cy by grouping under two new Persons seeking assistance in commands the operations now bedress should contact the office ing conducted by separate tech- financial shape, you can — and from or sells to. Although these of the New York State Division nical services such as the Trans- perhaps should - consider new opinions are apt to swing to one

> investment plan. The Army general staff also source of initial information on a responsibilities in these fields so with superlatives, a sound, well- with emphasis on the fundamenit can concentrate on over-all rendered opinion of the situation tals-and disregard Street talk planning and policy making. The from a reputable house should that the issue may be "hot. staff's present training and school put you on the right track, operations will be shifted to the Secondly, the offering Continental Army Command. | most likely be accompanied by a W. D. The plan is the product of about prospectus, which despite its A) Pan American (NYSE) Continental Army Command.

It does not affect the combat should be read thoroughly. In improvement this year. Its chart The Rev. Donald Charles, di- structure of the Army or any of doing so, I'd check such things picture is promising, and I give rector of the Hudson Valley the field command organizations, as why the offering is being the share a speculative "Buy" The Army already has set in made, the people running the rating be visiting speaker at the secing divisions for greater mobility in company, the firm's product line ing divisions for greater mobility in comparison to others in its (Copyright 1962, General Features Corp.)

Jan. 27, it was announced today. run into opposition in Congress, Teen time is a non-denomina- although an apparent effort has tional, cooperative program of been made to avoid this possible music and fellowship geared to difficulty by leaving the Corps of the high school aged Christian, Engineers' civil functions rela-

many congressmen.

Covesville, took part in the first Command will decide what kinds teen time rally, at the Methodist of equipment are needed for the

Rev. Ernest Estes, of the Phoen- Command will take charge of

Livestock Prices

ficers of the Kingston Associa- decided on a rotating basis, in ers-Demand good; market tion the following were re- keeping with the area encom- steady. Choice 825 lb steers 26,50. passed by participating youth Dairy type slaughter cattle—De- vading troops were under the ormand moderate; market about ders of the Central Congo gov- Albany meeting, Dr. Hall said, steady. Heavy cutter and utility ernment in Leopoldville, but re- was a public health dentist of cows 16.00 - 16.50; yellow cows ports since have indicated that Hartford, Conn. where, he re-13.00-14.50; standard dairy heifers they were loyal to pro-Communist ported, it took some nine years 18.00-20.00; utility sausage bulls Deputy Premier Antoine Gizenga, to gain fluoridation. 20.00-21.50, top 22.00.

market steady. Prime 39.00-40.00; was reelected president of Kings- bobs 17.00 - 24.00; according to

Salable hogs: Demand moderate; market steady. U.S. No. 1-3 own state in the northeast Congo. various sections of the nation for tees Monday night. He has held butchers weighing 180 - 230 lbs 17.75-18.50; sows all weights 11.50- force were blamed for the murder one in April, 1960 came to Also reelected were Alexander 14.50; boars 9.00-10.50.

mand moderate; market steady,

Egg Market

NEW YORK (AP) - USDA-Wholesale egg offerings ample on large and light on balance. Demand light to fair on large and active on mediums today. Wholesale selling prices based

New York spot quotations fol-

Whites: Extras (47 lbs min) $38\frac{1}{2}$ -40; extras medium (40 lbs average) 36-371/2; top quality (47 lbs min) 40-44; mediums (41 lbs average) 36½-38½; smalls (36 lbs

average) 31-32. Browns: Extras (47 lbs min) 38½-39½; top quality (47 lbs min)

Butter Prices

NEW YORK (AP)—USDA—But- main budget was adopted last ter offerings liberal. Demand fair year. Wholesale prices on bulk car-

Abandon Talks

dicted for participation was John States and Britain formally amusement parks and on con- was raised but also were renegoagreed today to abandon the struction sites. three-power nuclear test ban talks ness coming from opening of the new branch in the Town of Ul-Shea of hitting Corrado, 36 of 14 armament negotiations expected dice; add to scrambled eggs or ster and the consolidation of the consoli ster and the consolidation of the Grant Street, Poughkeepsie dur- to open in Geneva next March. a plain omelet.

SUCCESSFUL INVESTING...

by ROGER E. SPEAR

on a lot of market risk.

Buying New Issues Risky, Demands Hard Digging



Q) "Should I buy new issues?" group, possible lawsuits, financial strength, the earnings rec-

A) It depends. New offerings ord and future growth potentials. of established companies present Afterwards, if the situation no problem, but new issues of still looks promising, I'd make an investors who can afford to take its competitors or others who should know something about it, If you are in relatively good e.g., the businessmen it buys

issues as a part of your over-all extreme or the other, you might A broker is probably the best while facts in this way. ware of any sales pitch filled ation. Try to do this objectively,

Q) "Is Pan American World Secondly, the offering will Airways currently a

small type and legal wording, could show considerable earnings

Missionaries than those in Newburgh where Massacred

Congolese troops from Stanley- per cent less in instances where ville have massacred 18 Roman water supplies are fluoridated. number of Africans in Kongolo, in Developments north Katanga Province, the Bel- rector of the New York State gian radio said today.

rain and other conditions they cre was reported in Bukavu, Kivu board decides to reconsider fluor-Province, by a number of mis- idation. sionaries who escaped from Konyear terms were Arthur J. icia Baptist Church, had charge procurement, storage and other golo after the town was taken Burns, Chauncey M. Lane, Al- of the 75-minute program, which handling of gear and supplies over last month by the troops

> BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP)—NYSDA and that the invaders were killing it next week." hundreds of civilians and burning Salable cattle: Steers and heif- villages as they advanced on the Health Education Commission of Tshombe claimed that the in-

> > who was put under virtual house dispatching troops into north Ka- ing the past several years by tanga in an effort to establish his health officials of communities in

> > of 13 Italian U.N. airmen in Kivu Kingston from nearby Middle-Province in November. The troops in north Katanga and Tests similar to that involvadjoining Kivu Province constitute ing Newburgh and Kingston the bulk of the Stanleyville army were made elsewhere in the nawhich took orders from Gizenga tion, including Grand Rapids,

took orders from anyone. Lundula switched his allegiance to the central government and commanded the troops in Stanleyville who put down an insurrection attempt by Gizenga over the program last year of state grants weekend and disarmed more than to all students to help with their 300 of his gendarmes, his only mil-

stronghold. The central Congo government of Premier Cyrille Adoula is expected to strip Gizenga of his deputy premiership and possibly even put him under formal arrest in Leopoldville, and diplomats in the Congo capital fear there may be an adverse reaction from the troops in Kivu and north Katanga.

Says Democratic

lion for needs unseen when the the money after graduation.
main budget was adopted last He charged that the expansion

Politics - Zaretzki said Mayor

Robert F. Wagner of New York the students. City would make the strongest Creamery, 93 score (AA) 603/4-Democratic candidate for gover-61¼ cents, 92 score (A) 60¾-61¼, nor but he doubted the mayor Cheese steady. Prices unchang-

behalf of the Rockefeller adminis- when it rose to 6 per cent. tration would give the State Labor Department broader authority in charging 6 per cent interest GENEVA (AP) - The United eliminating safety hazards in on loans issued since the interest

Belgians Say Meeting Due Soon

A more general figure, as reported at a Jan. 10 meeting in Albany, is that tooth decay is 60 Among speakers at the Albany session was Dr. David B. Ast, di-Bureau of Dental Health, who is The broadcast said the massa- terested groups if the water

Dr. Hall Disappointed

Dr. Hall, in giving his opinion here last fall on fluoridation said: "I am extremely disappointed that there is no fluoridation of President Moise Tshombe of Ka- local water supply. I feel we tanga reported on Jan. 1 that his need it so much. . . . If fluoridaforces had abandoned Kongolo tion could cure cancer we'd have

> Kingston Hospital, which was organized in 1960.

Results Are Sought Officials in both Kingston and Gizenga has been accused of Newburgh have been asked dur-Units of Gizenga's Stanleyville information on fluoridation, and

town. and Gen. Victor Lundula when it Mich. and Evanston, Ill. and at

Brantford, Ont.

itary force in the leftist's former tuition and that the college-loan program was expanded.

Challenges Program Kottler dismissed the student-

grant program on the ground that, as soon as the grants were paid colleges raised their tuition. The money "went in one pocket and out of the other," he said. Assemblyman Bentley Kassal D-Manhattan, rose to challenge a

students under a state guarantee of repayment. The students repay of the program last year benefit-

part of the college-loan program

in which banks lend money to

ted the banks as much as it did

Would Forbid Practice Prior to last year, the maximum interest rate allowed to be charged by the banks was 4 per Safety-Measures introduced on cent until a student's graduation,

Kassal said banks were not only

tiating loans issued for 4 per cent to take advantage of the extra 2 Kassal said he would introduce

(date)

a bill to forbid the practice.

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SAUGERTIES NEWS

CAROLYN C. FRANCE Correspondent

Zoning Petition Is Withdrawn by **Knaust Interest**

More than 50 residents of Saugerties packed the village the public hearing on the request by Knaust Brothers to rezone a portion of the former Valley Farms in order to build fore anyone could voice an opinion, the petition was with-

In a letter addressed to Mayor Mrs. Watts, George P. Holmes and the Saugerties village board and signed by Warren H. Knaust, vice president of Knaust Bros. Inc. the firm withdrew application for a zoning change on

Malden Avenue. The letter, read at the meeting by Mayor Holmes was as

Knaust Bros., Inc. hereby withdraws the application for a re-

"Unfortunately a great deal of incorrect information has stimulated much adverse opinion believe that our interests are contrary to the general welfare of the community, but have no desire to antagonize our neighbors

"A review of our plans will permit development within the provision of the present zoning

their courtesy and apologize to those citizens who have inadvertently misconstrued our inten-

close proximity to the site, were represented by Attorney Charles
G. Clay of Albany. Following the
Instruction will be offered reading of the letter, he spoke briefly to the mayor and the vilas the letter had intimated.

In other business of the board, two new members, Philip Van Etten and Edmond Lewis Jr., were approved for membership Thursday, 7 p. m., in the high in the Washington Hook and school building, upper Washing-Ladder Company.

An amendment to the ordinance for dumping in the village Community Events was accepted as read by the mayor, and will take effect ten days after publication in the offiprinted copy posted in at least three public places for at least

Officer Jack Washburn of the Officer Jack Washburn of the Saugerties Police Department tian Service of the Saugerties Methodist Church will be held was approved by the trustees to assume the job of repairing park-the church hall. Mrs. Carroll the church hall. Mrs. Carroll of \$50 for the remainder of the year was allowed Washburn for the care of the 157 meters in the 157 me ing meters which formerly was

Acting Mayor Frank Short was empowered to sign checks and carry on other business of the Louis Avenue, Monday, Jan. 22, mayor's office for the next few weeks in the absence of Mayor ly meeting. Mrs. Craig Thorne fuel tax funds to the 57 counties Holmes who will be vacationing of Hudson, Jayncee regional di- outside New York City was an-

Korean Veterans To Be Guests at Legion Meeting

Lamouree-Hackett Post No. lowing the meeting and all Legionnaires and area veterans may attend.

The meeting will be Korean Veterans Night. A special invitation to all Korean veterans has Kingston will be the featured enbeen extended to attend this tertainers at Saturday evening's meeting and hear of the efforts anniversary dance at the VFW York State towards the payment Home, Livingston Street, startof a Korean Bonus this year. | ing at 9 p. m. Throughout the

and Korean veterans are being will display the German dances compiled to be forwarded to a including the famed schuplatter. mass presentation to Governor | The public may attend. Tickets Rockefeller in Albany and a lo- may be purchased at the door or cal petition will be available at from any VFW Auxiliary or Post this meeting for signatures of all member. Refreshments will be Saugerties Legionnaires who available. Dance music will be have not as yet signed this peti- provided by a five piece orchestra tion as well as Korean veterans that accompanies the Bavarian who attend the meeting.

Golden Agers Hold Appliance Exhibit

combined with Thursday evening's small appliance demonstration by a Central Hudson representative starting at 7:30 p. m. in the VFW Home, Livingston Street.

clerk's office Monday night for America will present a table flag to the Golden Age Club of Saugerties, who are sponsoring the demonstration. Admission is free Mrs. Eva Watts, president of garden type apartments but be- the Golden Agers, urges all to

acquainted with us."

Art Teacher Is Named for Adult **Education Class**

quested zoning change on Malden adult education art class which day, Jan. 22, 7 p. m.

The teacher will be Mrs. Nanas to our planned garden apart-ment house project. We do not stock, who is a graduate of Syracuse University with a bachelor done graduate work at Florida State University from which she holds a masters degree; and graduate work at City College of New York and the State University College, New Paltz. She has studied also at the Art Stu-"We extend our deepest appre-ciation to the Village Board for Angeloch has had practical teaching experience in public schools of New York State.

Mrs. Angeloch is an accomplished artist, having exhibited The group, all residents of regionally, has had two one-man shows and is represented by the

Instruction will be offered in painting and drawing in oil, water color, and other media. New lage board, assuring them that as well as former members of none of his clients were guilty of adult art classes may register voicing any incorrect information for this course and attend the was elected for a term of two first class meeting.

Registration for the class as for all others for the second half of the current year will be ton Avenue.

The Saugerties Area Chamber of Commerce will meet 8 o'clock and Brotherhood. cial paper of the village and a tonight at Schoentag's Colonial

> of the Woman's Society of Christhe Mmes. Henry Hartley, James Delmege and B. Comerford.

The Jayncees will meet at the

The five to seven year old troller Arthur Levitt. children who attend this week's The money represents 10 per the Saugerties Jayncees. Last roads. 72, American Legion of Sauger-ties, will hold its January meeting Thursday 8 p. m. at the Legion Home, John Street. Refreshments will be served following the meeting and all Legions and songs about the snowman presented by Mrs. Michael Galietta. Snowmen seed is used as food. White rice is the seed of an annual grass. cookies were given to each child attending.

Anniversary Dance

The Bavarian Folk Dancers of Petitions of all Legionnaires night, the costumed performers

group.



"She never used to like oysters until we planted a pearl in one!"

Lutheran Church Adopts Budget;

Elects Officers

At the annual congregational meeting of The Lutheran Church of the Atonement, Sunday at the Members of the Daughters of church a current and benevolent budget of \$23,445.65 was passed.

A total of \$6622 or \$22 per communing member of the church was set as the goal for Synodical and United Lutheran Church programs, which include attend and support the group's support of Wagner Lutheran first undertaking. "It would also College, Staten Island, and Harta good opportunity," said wick College, Oneonta; home and "for those who foreign mission work; social welwould like to join our club to get fare; deaconess work; education of men for the ministry; pensions and relief; parish education, youth work and other objectives. A sum of \$677.25 was

per communing member.
A current budget of \$16,045 An experienced teacher of art for the work of the local con-has been secured to instruct the gregation was carried, or \$53 adult education art class which will hold its first session Monmade in the budget over 1961 with the exception of removing In Single Casket

of fine arts degree. She has also Lutheran Church, which in the Paladino family will be carried cial bans in federally assisted the present subscription for the congregation is March, 1962.

The present subscription for the congregation is March, 1962.

Paladino, his wife and

glass window in front of church, pointing brick of the church, were also included in the budget. were named Conway County farm family of the year. the church council. For a term

of High Woods, were elected. Donald Neff, 4 Edith Avenue, years and Mrs. Joseph Gaglia-nello, Barclay Street, Saugerties, was elected for a term of one year. All six obtained a majority and were elected on the first

Reports were given by the financial secretary, treasurer, and officers of the Sunday School, Luther League and Lutheran Women of Atonement,

The pastor reported that 51 new members were received into The regular monthly meeting the congregation during the year and that the growth of the congregation was far above the

Sunday, Jan. 21, at the 11 a.m. cil members will be installed by

Fuel Tax Sent Out ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)-Distribu-

rector, will be the guest speaker. nounced today by State Comp-

story hour at the Saugerties cent of the statewide collection of Public Library will be enter- the state's gasoline and diesel tained by Mrs. Charles Rice. The motor-fuel tax in the three program starts at 10:30 a. m. months ended Dec. 31, 1961. It is Saturday and is sponsored by distributed for work on county



NEW AREA RESCUE SQUAD-A new public facility for the Towns of Marbletown and Rosendale, the Rondout Valley First Aid and set as the congregations goal for Lutheran World Action or \$2.25 the first of the year. Members of the squad display ambulance, part of equipment purchased by

public subscription. The ambulance is on call for emergencies only by calling the dispatcher, John W. Vaughn of Rosendale. The ambulance detail (above) includes, in the usual order, front, Charles Ayasse, Frank Mottle and Roland Dro-

To Bury 10 Fire

MORRILTON, Ark. (AP) - A to The Lutheran, the official single casket bearing the remains dent Kennedy says he will issue

Paladino, his wife and eight Major physical projects for children died in a fire that de- Monday, during his news confer-1962 were leading large stain stroyed their rambling farm home ence, when in his view it would while they slept early Monday. which were presented as priority The cause of the fire is unknown. items. Painting of the parsonage, the Paladinos were leaders in kitchen flooring in the church their community. In 1958 they The Paladinos were leaders in

Mr. and Mrs. Paladino were 40. of three years Harry Anders, Their children were Phillip, 12, Barclay Street; Clyde Rescott, 9 David, 11, Beverly, 10, Daniel, 9, Carolyn, 8, Ralph, 6, Jan, 5, and Peach Lane; Mrs. Jane Tracey, Carolyn, Woodstock; Mrs. Arthur Lewis Terry, 3.

Speed Buzzer for Cars

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) - Every speed-alarm buzzer, under a bill is whether this administration is Hatfield, R-Poughkeepsie. The safety buzzer sounds when

the speed of the motor vehicle ex- ment, it is definitely not." ceeds the rate at which the gadget is set.



actually means a "tail wagger" when it came into the English language from the Norman word "Fladra," It got its present meanng from the resemblance human flattery has to the canine fail wagging . . . and the winning of friends.

Against Racial

WASHINGTON (AP) - Presibe in the public interest.

Kennedy claimed that "this administration in the last 12 months made more progress in the field of civil rights on a variety of fronts than were made in the last

Two Republican senators took

in an interview that "I am not interested in getting into a partiutomobile operated in New York records of this and previous ad-State would be equipped with a ministrations. The important thing filed today by Sen. Ernest I. doing everything it could and should do to advance civil rights now. Regrettably, in my judg-

Sen. Kenneth B. Keating, R-N.Y., said Kennedy "overlooks the fact that in 1957 and again Quick lunch for guests: hard- in 1960 the (Eisenhower) adminiscooked eggs and curry sauce over tration got through Congress the steamed rice. Accompany the first civil rights legislation encombination with toasted coconut acted since the Civil War. It is under this legislation all of the voting suits have been brought.'



et; rear, Richard Drew, George Sagar, and John of winter weather and poor crops; to bring justice to the ground-weyer.

Promises Order Bans in Housing

weekly magazine of the United of the 10 members of the Andrew an executive order prohibiting rapast was subscribed for the membership. Expiration date of into St. Joseph's Catholic church housing—one of his campaign pledges-when he considers it will

The order will come, he said make "important contributions to advancing the rights of our citi-

eight years.'

issue with him. Sen. Clifford Case, R-N.J., said

May Buy Chester Land REAR MOUNTAIN NY (AP -The Palisades Interstate Park Commission is considering pur-chasing land in the Town of Chester for a park.

Tentative plans, outlined at a meeting Monday, include an 18-hole golf course and fishing, boating, bathing and picnic facilities.



Friends of Groundhog Protest Lazy Accusation

QUARRYVILLE, Pa. (AP)—De- means an early spring and good fenders of the groundhog cried harvest. out in protest today against The Geographic Society said the charges that, instead of being a groundhog hibernates from midweather forecaster, he is a lazy food he eats in the summer. hibernator who sleeps through his When he emerges, said the so-

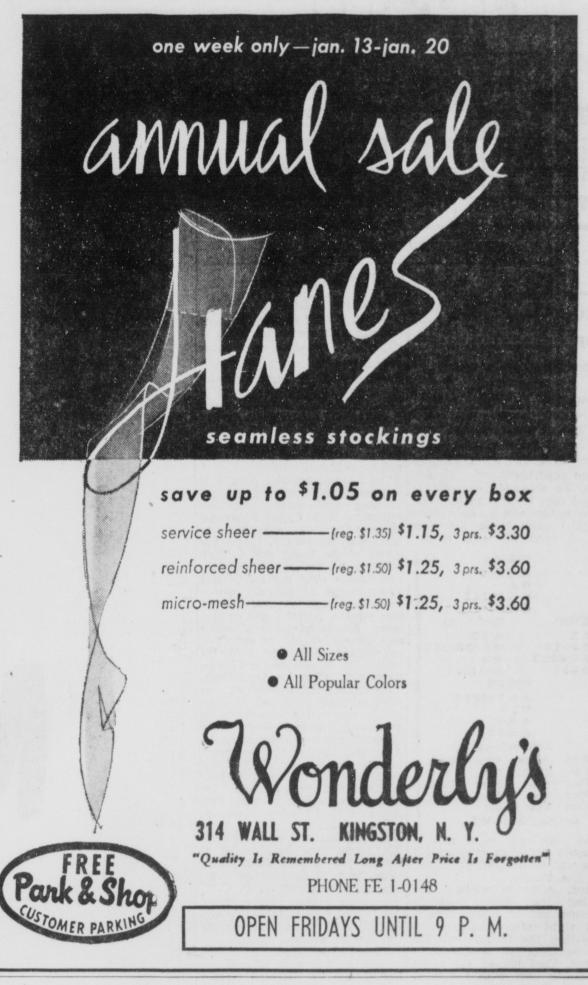
assertion he is interested only in of the Slumbering Lodge of food and romance when he finally Groundhogs in Quarryville

Pennsylvania community and in heaped ridicule on us in the past, ing for his shadow. The old belief is that if the comes out Feb. 2.

autumn until March, living off His human allies say the but only of romance and food.
"Oh, foul deed!" exclaimed groundhog is a topnotch weather Robert Herr, chairman of the prophet. They are sizzling at the Board of Hibernating Governors

Groundhog clubs in this eastern Punxsutawney fellows who have Punxsutawney in the western part said Herr. "This is quite upsetof the state charge foul play by ting. This calls for a special conthe National Geographic Society, clave of the board of governors," which said the groundhog sleeps Herr quoted Dr. David E. Davis ight through groundhog day, professor of wildlife management Feb. 2, rather than emerging at Pennsylvania State University, from his cozy quarters and looksearch proved the groundhog

groundhog sees his shadow Feb. Herr said all the charges by there will be six more weeks the society "must be investigated



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BY OSWALD JACOBY Written for

Newspaper Enterprise Assn. player to know when to play second hand high.

South's six-spade contract is a good one. He has to lose the veloping civil aviation and air ace of spades and his only other commerce in the United States and

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would take care of it and if

Opening lead- \$5

Thus, after winning the mission, Washington 25, D. C. opening lead with dummy's singleton ace of hearts, South All he did was to take this opwent right after the business portunity to throw East in with of getting the trumps out. He the ace of trumps. led the three of spades from This left East with the single- and South made the hand.

Civil Service Plans Tests on Federal Jobs

The U. S. Civil Service Commission has announced a new examination for filling positions of Aviation Safety Officer, paying from \$5,355 to \$8,955 a year, and Airplane Pilot, paying from \$6,435 to \$10,635 a year in the Federal Avia-Everyone knows that it's tion Agency. A few positions will usually best to play second hand be filled in Washington, D. C., but low, but it takes a really good most are located throughout the United States. The positions involve considerable travel.

The Federal Aviation Agency is responsible for fostering and depotential loser is in the club abroad. Persons appointed to suit. A successful club finesse these positions help to assure the safety of the flying public. They will perform inspection to maintain surveillance over the safety and airworthiness of aircraft; determine the competency of airmen who service, operate, and control them; assure adequacy of radio gation; and participate in the investigation of accidents and violations of the Civil Air Regulations. No written test is required. Applicants must have had progressively responsible experience in

aviation activities pertinent to the optional area for which they apply. A specific number of flying hours is also required for some of the positions. Full information concerning requirements and instructions on how to apply are given in civil service announcement No. 271 B.

Announcements and applicadiamonds break as good as 4-2 tion forms may be obtained at there will be no need at all for that club finesse.

Central Post Office, Kingston, or from the U. S. Civil Service Com-

East had his choice of giving dummy. East played the seven South a ruff and discard or and South won with the king. leading up to the club tenace

ton ace and there was no need | East should have played the to pull that. Instead, South ace on the first trump lead. On ruffed his last heart, led the the bidding there was no deuce of diamonds to the ace chance that West would hold a and a second diamond to high spade and East should have dummy's king. This gave him the bad news about the diamond suit, but he did not worry.

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Today's Business Mirror

NEW YORK (AP)-Utility earn- a much larger number of com- prices can be charted by the 15 over the \$1,211,358,000 the same ing today the changing regional previous 12 months. patterns of the U.S. economy as well as the ups and downs of the

business cycle. vancing at about the same rate year after year. That is because they are government regulated companies with their regulated they are government regulated they are government regulated companies with their charges held they are population has dropped.

In the first are the first ar Usually utility profits go on ad- areas where much of their reve-

show a smaller over-all profit try

and spotty. Those falling behind are mostly either in the industrial

But this time there's a change, rising in factories and mills. In prices, if notably down in the last utility stock index, you have a Figures for the 12 months end- most of the period covered the four weeks. ing Nov. 30, the latest available, utilities sold less power to indus- The total 12 month after-tax 12 months, a gain of 4 per cent

gain than usual. And earnings of The course of utility stock \$1,245,935,000, a gain of 3 per cent! The slowdown in utility earnings the United States own dogs.

ings and stock prices are mirror- panies than usual fell below the utility stock price average index companies earned in the previous to rise. Pattern Spotty

The pattern tends to be regional giant American Teleand spotty

The pattern tends to be regional gy field and giant American Teleand spotty

These falling below:

The pattern tends to be regional phone & Telegraph in communication to look much better for the industry as a whole than will 1961 when the last 10 years.

tions. Stays Above Year Ago

earnings of 89 power utilities is over the previous period.

phone & Telegraph in communica- And in the latest year 25 of the 89 firms showed earnings falling behind the previous 12 months.

companies with their charges held fairly closely in line with their revenues and earnings.

This solved of, in some cases, the reaction set in and the fidex than the 89 power companies comfort than the 89 power total of \$2,517,021,000 in the latest

By SAM DAWSON iod for all except those in areas AP Business News Analyst where population and industrial earnings in general are expected

the final figures are in.

No Will for \$100,000

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP)-A 72last month left an estate of \$100,- a former dean of women at Cor-

ministrix of the estate.

as a whole may well be only temporary. Receipts and profits Body of Retired Man were rising at the end of the per- Is Found in Florida

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP) - The growth had stopped. As the indus- body of Frank Elmer Martin, a trial recovery continues, utility retired architect formerly of Ithaca, N.Y., was found Monday in

Police said Martin, 94, aptry as a whole than will 1961 when parently had committed suicide. He had been in ill health and feared he might become bedrid-

den, police said. Martin lived here with his sisyear-old lawyer who died here ter-in-law, Mrs. C. A. Martin, 92,

Martin had designed several The court appointed a sister of hotels built in Atlantic City, N.J. the late Simon A. Malone as ad-Police said he left a note in his bedroom and his cane and glasses on a sea wall of the bay. The con-Nearly 18 million families in tents of the note were not dis-



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Doldrums Illusion of Quietude

Comparison Noted Of Ike, JFK Talks

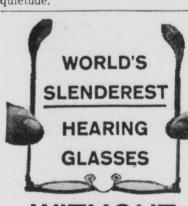
bumpy first 12 months both Prestion and Sen. Joseph McCarthy idents Kennedy and Eisenhower already had begun. headed into their second White

of 1962. Neither the questions nor siles then, either. answers had a jumpy sense of

Monday's was pretty dull. It was much the same on Jan. 13 eight years ago when Eisenhower had his first 1954 meeting

Worse to Come

been through a grinding chopper. Worse was to come for Eisenhower as it certainly will for Kennedy. The mid-January doldrums for both were an illusion of



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In 1953 Eisenhower had brought WASHINGTON (AP) — After a the Korean War to an end but the battle between his administra-

Eisenhower in 1953 didn't have House year in a kind of tempor- as much to worry about from twilight between afternoon Russia as Kennedy does now. It wasn't until late summer of 1953 This was reflected Monday in that Russia had its first hydro-Kennedy's first news conference gen explosion. It didn't have mis-

That very difference was at the tension. As news conferences go, root of Kennedy's most critical problem in 1961: how to keep Russia from taking over Berlin without getting into war.

Both men, by the time they had held their first news conference in January of their second year, had already delivered to Congress Both men in their first year had the outline of their second year's program in their State of the Union message.

Message Similarity, Too There was a similarity between these messages. Much of both was routine although both suggested pushing the country's welfare pro-

grams forward a bit The response both men got from Congress could hardly be called overwhelmingly enthusiastic, particularly on Eisenhower's ideas about a new farm program and Kennedy's plea for tariff-cutting powers.

Both men delivered their messages at the beginning of a congressional election year. That ex-Democrats and Republicans.

JFK Lags on Talks

Kennedy, despite what looked ike a great zest for news conerences when he took office, has agged behind Eisenhower who out dissent Monday night Gov. kind. made less to-do about them. After almost precisely the same amount of time in the presidency Kennedy has held only 20 news conferences to Eisenhower's 24.

It was only a few weeks after Eisenhower's first and unexciting news conference of 1954 that his administration's knock-downdrag-out fight with McCarthy really got · under way.

Kennedy at this time can only guess at what is in store for him. He knows he will have some more difficulty with Premier Khrushchev. He doesn't know how much. H. doesn't know what may explode in Asia.



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PROCLAIMS JAYCEE WEEK-Mayor John J. Schwenk signs the proclamation designating the week of Jan. 22 through 28 as Jaycee Week. Witnessing the signing are Jason A. Goumas, Jaycee Week publicity director; Robert V. Carlzon, local Jaycee president; Werner Jack Kahn, director and Charles R. Carpenter, co-ordinator.

Senate Confirms

Erwin for Bench

In Livingston

velopment Authority.

Other appointments included:

The week honors Jaycee locals throughout the country and the world and marks the 42nd anniversary of the founding of the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce in St. Louis January, 1920. The theme will be Responsibility of Youth to the Community. (Freeman photo)

Italy's Chances

Quit Over Fees Blue Shield Bolt By Doctors First

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) - Austin Ever, Is Report W. Erwin Jr., whose selection to plained, but only in part, the be Livingston county judge raised ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP)—The not back to defend his world mixed reaction they got from a Republican storm, has won National Blue Shield office in two-man bobsled title but there unanimous confirmation of the Chicago says that a threatened is a good chance the crown will Senate, where his father heads mass resignation from the medi- remain with Italy on the basis The Senate also confirmed with- here is the first incident of its 1962 championships.

> Rockefeller's appointments of The doctors, all specialists in first turns were taken on the three judges of the Court of internal medicine, filed tentative tortuous one-mile Olympic Claims, a Westchester County resignations with the local Blue course. Teams were given only judge, and members of the State Shield office Monday. They one run each, but the tempo will Liquor Authority, Public Service Commission and State Job Deexperience. In appointing young Erwin, Rockefeller turned down the

effective in 13 months unless recommendation of the Livingston Blue Shield agrees to an inde-Republican Committee, which had pendent study of the fee schedule. endorsed Dist. Atty Scott W. Crane of Dansville. The county Bar Association supported Erwin. Erwin's appointment required consideration by his father's com- fices throughout the country and

stant review. Benjamin Balcom, Bath, State ulated by the State Insurance Decounty medical society and the 1:21.76.

Kimball Jr., of Elmira, man. Brennan heads the state of Lake Placid, N. and Peter J. Brennan and James Building and Construction Trades rect a new \$100-million program Foundation.

To Keep Bobsled Title Are Good

Garmisch-Partkenkirchen, Germany (AP)-Eugenio Monti is cal-surgical plan by 120 doctors of early practice runs for the

Italians did well Monday as charged that fee schedules doesn't step up today when they will be properly allow for training and allowed two trips apiece. The two-man championships will be The resignations will become held this Saturday and Sunday, with the four-man races set for

The local Blue Shield office | Monti's replacement in Italy's said the fees are comparable to No. 1 sled, Rinaldi Ruatti, had those paid to doctors by other of- the best time Monday—1:21.12 said the fees are subject to con- minutes—and Sergoi Zardini in Italy's other sied was the third Local Blue Shield fees are reg- fastest at 1:21.95. In between

Beaver Falls, Lewis County; How- merce. Kimball is a business ings with 1:25.42. Stan Benham M. Nicely, both of New York City, members of the State Job Development Authority. They will dischief financial officer of the Ford in Monday's training but are on Charles Randolph of Saranac

Courts Are Still CongestedinSome **Sectors of State**

threaten a breakdown in the ad- to investigate has sent question- New Jersey milkshed in Decemministration of justice in some naires to all 500 faculty memareas of New York State, the Ju- bers. dicial Conference says.

Rockefeller and the Legislature ence, criticized the Legislature— ago. Monday for 31 additional State a rare proceeding — for refusing Supreme Court and seven more more judicial manpower in areas County court judges to ease court of greatest court congestion.

ference said. As of last Nov. 30, the report said, there were 67,077 oming Counties. civil actions, most of them jury cases, pending in the state. This was an increase of 3,630 in five months, mostly in the New York City-Long Island and some West-

were approved for the Fifth, tor "the largest of any church in Seventh and Ninth Judicial Dis- the history of Christendom. tricts, all Upstate, and the Erie During a stewardship campaign County Court, after an appeal by for 1962, members of the world's the Judicial Conference.

Desmond of the Court of Appeals, budget by \$15,210.

Checking on Prayers SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)-A

faculty committee at Sacramento State College is looking into the customary practice of saying prayers at the beginning and end of commencement exercises.

A petition with 14 faculty signatures protesting the previous as ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) - Court tures protesting the prayers as congestion and delay continue to distasteful was received last

dockets and reduce delay in The Judicial Conference's re- December price was \$4.44 a hunquests Monday included three dredweight (46.5 quarts) as com-There have been delays up to more judges for the Eighth Dispared to \$4.66 in December 1960. 68 months in accident-case jury trict, comprising Erie, Niagara, trials in Nassau County, the Con- Chautauqua, Allegany, Cattaraugus, Genesee, Orleans and Wy-

Church Overpledges

DALLAS (AP) — The First scribed a record \$1,218,600 Last year, additional judges church budget, called by its paslargest Southern Baptist Church Later, Chief Judge Charles S. signed pledges exceeding the

Milk Price Dips 16 Cents, \$4.44 For State, N. J.

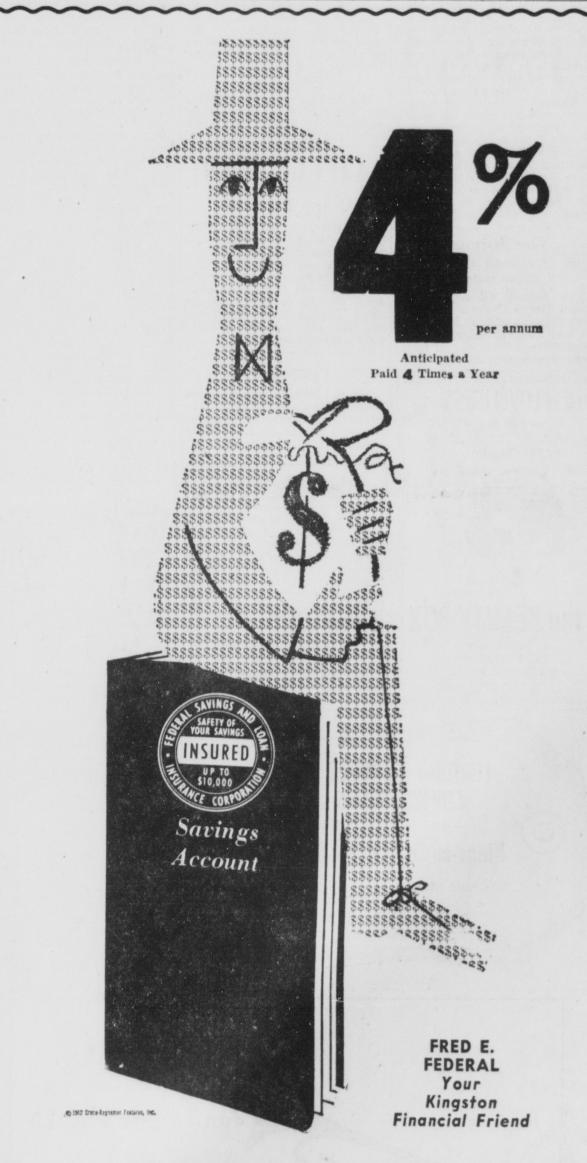
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NEW YORK (AP) - Milk delivered to plants in the New Yorkber earned farmers 16 cents a hundredweight less than they re-The Conference asked Gov. chairman of the Judicial Confer- ceived in the same month a year C: J. Blanford, market adminis-

> trator, announced Monday the The producer butterfat-differential for December was 5.6 cents for each tenth of a pound of fat above or below the 3.5 per cent

The market administrator said Baptist Church has oversub- production in December rose 3.99 producers in the pool than in December of 1960, but daily production per dairy increased by 40

pounds, he said.



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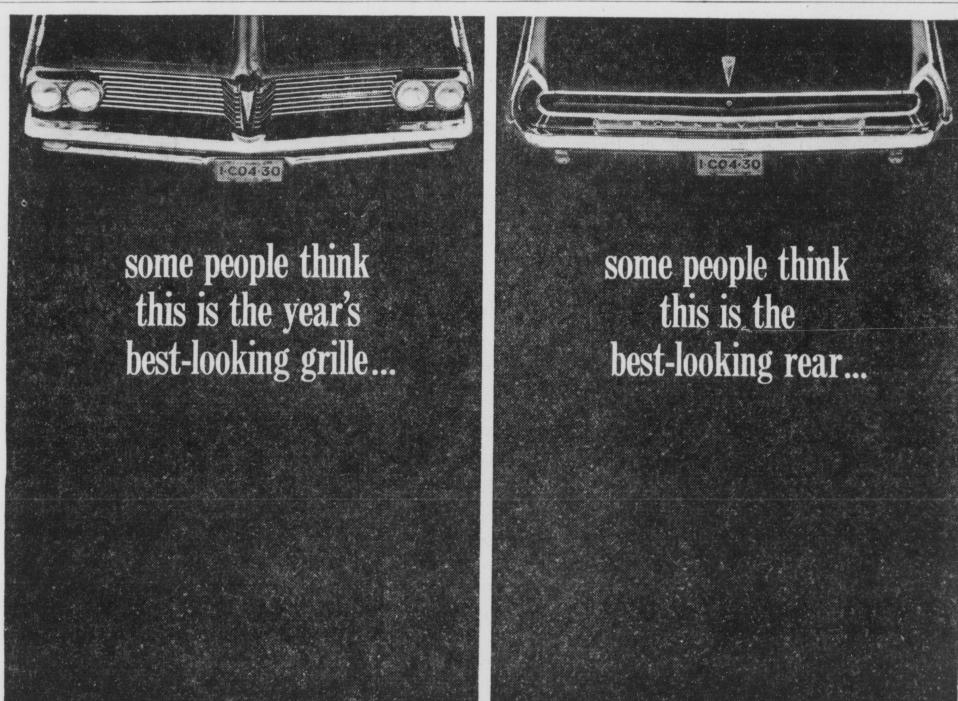
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Italian Fashions Include Chiffons And Silk Outfits

By LOUISE HICKMAN

Marucelli and Schuberth, two quests that all senior and cadet Italian couturiers noted for fixed personnel attend this meeting. fashion ideas having little or nothing to do with the main nothing to do with the main stream, are not budging much Council 275, Knights of Columbus

Marucelli is an abstract art lover who keeps trying to couple it with fashion. In her new collection, she stuck with her bias tion Ahavath Israel will hold a jigsaw cut of the past while meeting Saturday, 9 p. m. in the modifying her bishop collar. The vestry hall. All members are trompe l'oeil effect of jigsaw and urged to attend. other seamings was created with broken stripes and multicolored brushstroke prints.

She didn't part with low-waisted dresses with flounce skirts. But she also shot up to a high Empire in such a decisive way tend. that it looked as if she wanted nothing to do with waistlines where nature put them.

Her Empire silhouette, which she called Assyrian, was invariably shown in chiffon. The skirts were bias flares or accordion pleats with bolero or bra bodices. Flowered or jeweled ribbon dog collars accompanied these.

Schuberth showed buttoned-up the to create contrast-faced aprons will be held at the Clubhouse, in back or in front. A white silk Thursday at 8 p. m.

Schuberth's spring wool suits had fitted jackets and multigored skirts that fell into pleats. His silk suits were done with wide, flat bias sashes in contrast

The Joiners News of Interest to Fraternal Organizations.

The Stated Convocation of Mount Horeb Chapter 75, Royal Kathy Jones visiting from Yonk-Arch Masons, will be held in the ers. The old and new minutes Tabernacle, Albany Avenue, Wednesday 7:30 p. m. All Royal Arch Masons may attend.

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Club Notices

Civil Air Patrol

Kingston Composite Squadron, Civil Air Patrol, will hold its regular meeting on Wednesday, at the New York State Armory Associated Press Fashion Writer on Manor Avenue. Major Sydney FLORENCE, Italy (AP) _ Lane, Squadron Commander, re-

Columbiettes

for the new spring and summer season.

The two showed their collections Monday night at Florence's Pitti Palace.

Mayuralli is an obstract art

Couples Club

The Couples Club of Congrega-Women of the Moose

Women of the Moose, 697, will hold a regular business meeting Wednesday, 8 p. m. at 82 Prince Street. All members urged to at-

Ulster Democrats The Town of Ulster Demo-cratic Social Club will hold its

regular meeting Thursday, 8:15 p. m. at Crantek's Hall, Esopus Avenue, Election of officers, All members requested to attend, Kingston Power Boat

Regular monthly meeting of

4-H Club News

North Flatbush On January 13 the North Flat-

bush Sew 'n Sews business meeting was held at the home of Mrs. George Wodischeck, the club's leader. Six members were present. Christine Juban, the president of the club introduced were read and discussed.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Pardee of 119 Linderman Avenue, this city, have announced the adoption of a son, Michael Raymond Thaddeus, on January 12.

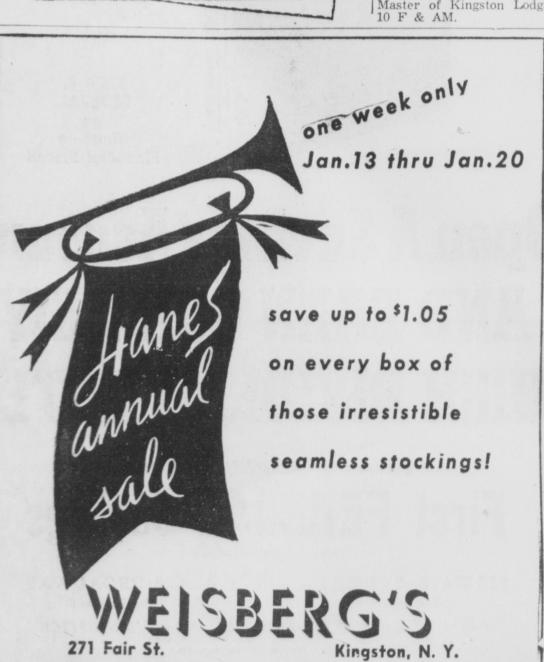
About the Folks

Henry Leininger of 76 Fairmont Avenue is a patient at Kingston Hospital.

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> A number of visitors from Catskill, Saugerties, Highland, Poughkeepsie, Greenville, Ellenville of the Greene-Ulster District, including Most Worthy Sis-ter Alice M. Scardefield, Grand Treasurer of the Grand Chapter, State of New York; Right Worthy Sister Grace I. Fink, District Deputy Grand Matron of the Greene-Ulster District. Visitors also present from Pittsfield, Mass., Warwich Chapter, Walden Star Chapter of the Orange Rockland District, Belle Aire Chapter, Margaretville, and Ut sayantha Chapter of Stamford the Delaware-Sullivan District, and Worshipful Brother Howard Whitaker, Worshipful Master of Kingston Lodge No.





At its first meeting in 1962, the St. Peter's Holy Name Society installed new officers. Pictured here with the pastor of St. Peter's Church, the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Joseph D. Ostermann, seated, are (l-r) the Rev. James Murray, assistant pastor; Eugene Loughlin, president; and Joseph C. Mikesh, secretary. Also elected were James

Wells, first vice president; Arthur Smith Jr., second vice president; Richard Hinkley, treas- engagement or something imurer; and Leo Schupp, chairman of the planning portant to do which you could, committee. Mr. Schupp announced today that and should, have explained to the Society will sponsor an adult couples dance January 20 in the school hall. Wendell Scherer and his orchestra will play for the occasion.

Installation Held By Clinton Chapter

The annual installation of offi-Ladies Auxiliary to the cers of Clinton Chapter No. 445. tailgate panels that flopped down | Kingston Power Boat Association | Order of the Eastern Star, was held Friday night,, Jan. 12 in lining and the matching sheath.
Saucer capulets tilted to one side over unbalanced peplums that veered off the other way.
Schuberth's spring wool suits Masonic Temple. Preceding the they were welcomed by their officers with a degree entitled, "Winter Wonderland," and on Friday they were bid farewell with another degree, "Dreams

The following members were then installed: Sister Janice M. Baker, Worthy Matron; Brother Ivan Mallow, Worthy Patron; Sister Christine Brewster, Associate Matron; Brother Swan B. Brewster, Associate Patron; Right Worthy Sister Grace E. Smith, Secretary; Right Worthy Sister Ethel M. Jones, Treasurer; Sister Ethel M. Jones, Treasurer; Sister A. Lee Freeman, Conduc-tress; Sister Lillian Boice, As-sociate Conductress; Worthy Sis-ter Hilda Krohn, Trustee, three years; Sister Lucie M. Baker, Chaplain; Sister Amy C. Jones Marshal; Sister Clara Pardee Assistant Marshal; Sister Florence Sister Jean K. Bowen. Sentinel; Sister Florence Pixley, Adah; Sister Avis Aspinall, Ruth; Kingston Hospital.

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The new Matron and Patron were greeted by their officers with a degree of "Good Wishes."

Davis and his orchestra. (Freeman photo)

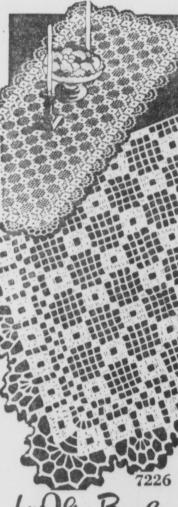
Favorite Crocket | La A bouquet of flowers was pre-sented to the Worthy Matron and a boutonniere to the Worthy

Color of the year will be gold, the flower, red rose. Her motto will be "Work Is Love Made Vis-



pital, are busily engaged in carryong out their duties for the benefit of the patients. Members of the junior volunteer group not only assist the staff with small tasks but also provide a great deal of cheer- in the various departments. Patients and staff alike appreciate their enthusiasm. The Candy Stripers program is one of many services sponsored by the Kingston Hospital Auxiliary. Funds for these services are realized through the annual dance given by the Auxiliary. This year's dance, "Le Bal Musette" will be given on Saturday, Feb. 3, at the Governor Clinton Hotel, Music by Meyer

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Good Taste Today By EMILY POST

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UNEXPECTED VISITOR Q. I live in the suburbs and ter-in-law came to visit my Muller and their son, Frank. mother-in-law who lives only a Robert A. Maloy is the faculty few doors away. As she was not home, the sister-in-law came over to visit us. We were just getting ready to go out. I did not feel it was my obligation to give up our day to entertain her so we went out as planned. Later I learned from my in-laws that they thought I was very rude for not staying home. This has caused some unpleasantness in the family and I would like to know if I was right or wrong.

A. If you had no definite

plans, I do think you were rude to go off and leave your sisteryour sister-in-law, you were not rude and deserve no criticism.

Q. I was invited to a rather large wedding reception recently at which the guests were seated at small tables of ten. After the meal, the bride's parents went around to each table and spoke to the guests asking them if they enjoyed the dinner and if everything was all right. I have never encountered this before and would like to know if it was the proper thing to do.

A. Their solicitous attention to their guests' enjoyment was very unusual but certainly not

Q. When lunching in a friend's house and she is called to the telephone, is it proper for a guest to continue eating or should she wait until the hostess has returned to the table? A. Most correctly the guest

should wait, but not if her hostess has thoughtfully told her to go right on eating before her food gets cold.

Details for announcing the engagement are described in the new Emily Post Institute booklet entitled "Announcing the Engagement." To obtain a copy, send ten cents in coin and a selfaddressed, stamped envelope to the Emily Post Institute, care of

The Emily Post Institute cannot answer presonal mail, but all questions of general interest are answered in this column.

Ellenville High School Plays Host to Two Foreign Students on Tour of United States

New York Herald Tribune. and Chang Ho Lee of the Repub- prominent UN officials are in-

working around the house and taking care of my family. When Sunday rolls around I like to get out for a couple of hours relaxation. Last Sunday, my sister-in-law came to visit my and their and their sunday for the American way of life and the educational program.

While in Ellenville, Miss Valenzuela is to be the guest in Englewood, N. J., and Mr. Lee is to be the guest in Bethlehem, Pa.

For many years, the New York Herald-Tribune has sponsored oreign students who visit the United States for three months. This year, 37 students from as many foreign countries are participating in the program whose purpose is to create greater understanding among the youth of

Mrs. McNierney Is Elected President Of Rosary Society

The regular monthly meeting of the Rosary Altar Society of St. Catherine Laboure of Lake Katrine was held in the church hall on Wednesday, Jan. 10 after the recitation of the Rosary in the Chapel.

New officers for the year were elected as follows: Mrs. John McNierney, president; Mrs. John M. Weishaupt, vice president; Mrs. James W. Elliott, secretary; Mrs. Patrick Molloy, assistant secretary; Mrs. Maurice J. LaBounty, treasurer. The Rev. James J. McNally,

moderator, expressed his thanks to the outgoing officers for their efforts during the past year and a gold pin was presented to Mrs. Alexander Banyo, president.

A social hour followed and refreshments were served by Mrs. Ralph Veltre, Mrs. Virginia Dall, and Mrs. Norbert Wolslegel.

The next regular meeting of the Rosary Altar Society will be Closed Mondays. Open Tuesday on Wednesday, Feb. 14.

guests at Ellenville High School under the sponsorship of the New York Herald Tribune. A special tour of the United Na-Miss Fraya Valenzuela of Chile tions, a luncheon and talks by lic of Korea are spending three cluded on the agenda. Saturday, weeks in Ellenville, learning Miss Valenzuela and Mr. Lee have four small children. Dur- about the American way of life are to start their second hospi-



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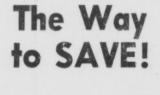
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Kingston Hospital Notes Growth in Report for '61

of the Kingston Hospital during in bed capacity. the year 1961. It has been a year creased 8 per cent over the pre- lend their support. vious year, X-ray examinations Over the ages, one of the increased 7 per cent, emergency sources of greatest satisfaction treatments 12½ per cent, elec- to individuals has been the

ment was put into use March 24, year, the assistance rendered by As part of the meeting a memarking the completion of the Chief Murphy and members of morial service was held for Miss second building project under- the Police Department; and Sylvia Janacek, deceased mem- acting as supervising minister of School Williams School Williams Project under- the Woodstock church during 9:30 a. m. taken over the past seven years, Chief Brett of the Fire Depart- ber there was no feeling that the ment. Then there are those health needs of the Kingston have aided immeasurably and presented. With colorful charts the New York State Department of Health revealed that Ulster County was among the fastest- to the hospital. growing counties in the state during the 1950-60 decade. Small cal and surgical beds, enlarge gent understanding of people and modernize facilities for the care of children, and improve Kingston Hospital, make him the classroom facilities for educating | well deserved recipient of our an expanding student nurse en- sincere appreciation. rollment. Convinced that there I consider it a privilege, on





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Richard M. Kalish, president tional beds in the near future, of the board of trustees of Kings- and make possible further exton Hospital, has submitted the following annual report for 1961: following annual report for 1961: supporting utilities and services It is my pleasure to report to previously constructed are sufyou the activities and progress ficient to service the expansion

1962 Campaign of continued growth and increased service to the people of as architect, to prepare, plans for the Kingston area. New records these new facilities. After conof performance were set in al- siderable interviewing of firms most every service, including 6,674 patients admitted, 47,011 days of patient care 14,293 X-ray days of patient care, 14,293 X-ray during the early part of 1962. I examinations, 4,316 emergency am optimistic in the thought that room treatments, 1,586 electro- everyone in the area we serve cardiograms and 2,459 physical wishes to provide for themselves therapy treatments. Admissions and their families the finest of as well as total patient days in- facilities when in need, and will

trocardiograms 13 per cent and service they have been able to physical therapy treatments 92 render to others — particularly anuary Dinner those in distress. In the rush Although 12 additional beds of living today we may be inbecame available for use Feb. 11, clined to feel that people are not following the remodeling of the as thoughtful of others as they former operating room suite, the used to be. This does not seem occupancy of the medical and true when you review the many surgical beds continued unusual- nice things done for the hospital of the Kingston-Poughkeepsie ly high. The average occupancy and our patients by both indi-for the year was 92 per cent in viduals and organizations over taries Association was held reprivate, 93 per cent in semi-pri- the past year. I am thinking of cently at the Stuyvesant-Kings vate and 91 per cent in ward ac- the Junior Chamber of Com- ton Hotel. This meeting was the commodations. At times, occu- merce, who presented a 4-pack occasion for the annual visitation pancy during a month averaged steam unit to our Physical Ther- by division officers and, accordas high as 96 per cent in private, apy Department; the Kingston ingly, Mrs. Edith H. Baker, New tions. For a hospital of our size, a hospital is considered to be operating at maximum capacity when occurately association, who refurnished a lounge in the chapter.

The percent in ward accommodation and the physical ing Secretary, and Miss Hazel day at the 11 a. m. worship service at the Woodstock Reformed Church.

The percent in ward accommodation and committees are as follows: Vice president, Karl Cousins; clerk, Douglas Cammann; treasurer, which they are taking at the College.

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The percent is the property of the percent in when occupancy reaches 80 per Nurses' Home; the Kingston Ro- Miss Rodriguez spoke briefly cent, in order to allow for the tary Club, who furnished a love- to the group on the International fluctuating distribution of male ly meditation room for the quiet level of the crganization and and female patients, repairs to use of patients and relatives; the Mrs. Baker spoke of Division acand painting of patient rooms, many services performed by the tivities. At the end of each talk, and the holding of beds for emer- auxiliary, under the leadership a key was presented to Mrs. gency admission, Some in our of Mrs. Dominic Cioni and Mrs. Christopher Starling, president. community are aware that at Karl Pitcock; the Candy Stripers Of the keys presented to Chapimes during the year non-emer- who perform so conscientiously ters throughout the Division, one gency cases had to wait up to under the supervision of the will open a treasure chest at the several days before a bed was auxiliary; the many school and Division meeting in Niagara other organizations, and individ- Falls in May. The key which will It was for this reason that uals so numerous, who particu- fit will be in the possession of when the new labor and delivery larly remember our patients on the Chapter having the best atsuite on the Maternity Depart- various holidays throughout the tendance at meetings.

> live on in the form of bequests Kingston-Poughkeepsie Chapter Praises Administrator

> those whose thoughts of others and sketches, the history of the

No report on the progress and wonder, then, that we had been welfare of the Kingston Hospital able merely to keep abreast of would be complete without a this growth. All indications point tribute to the administrator, to continued growth and further Robert M. Schnitzer. He has Styles, assisted by Mrs. Christodemands on the hospital's facili- provided a quiet leadership pher Starling, Chapter president. ties. In order to fulfill its respon- which has earned for him the sibility to the area we serve, the trust and respect of the officers for the February meeting which Board of Trustees, after a care- and board of trustees, the em- will be held in Kingston. The ful review and study of the prob- ployes, the nursing staff, the educational program "SOS-Seccommitted itself, to a fur- medical staff, and our entire retaries on the Spot" will be prether expansion of the hospital community. His foresight in sented. Further details will be to provide additional adult medi- planning, his warm and intelli- announced.

was no time to be lost, property behalf of the Board of Trustees, was acquired on the corner of to commend the medical board Broadway and Foxhall Avenue, and the medical staff for their to enable construction of a wing unpublicized efforts to uphold which would provide 70 addi- a high level of professional practice by their program of self- Life," will be led by Mrs. Carl marks. evaluation and continuing re- Dedy. view of the professional care of patients within the Hospital. It is particularly gratifying that this year has seen the establishment of a Cardiac Consultation Conference, to which physicians in the area can refer patients and with potentially surgically remediable heart disease, for diagnosis and determination of subsequent course of treatment

of an obscure medical problem. Lauds Nursing Head

I would be most remiss not to mention the manner in which olution, have voted to donate the Hospital personnel per- the balance needed for a new formed their duties, despite the flag at the Chapter House. heavy patient load, and the Mrs. Charles Reiss, chairman, near-heroic efforts to reach conducted the business meeting. their post during several occa- Mrs. John Port, entertainment sions of extreme storm condi- chairman, showed color slides tions. All departments are to be of the DAR Kate Duncan Smith commended for their continuing School, Grant, Ala. desire to make full use of the advances in their fields. And supper were Mrs. Charles Reiss since the heart of the hospital is and Mrs. Harold Smith. reflected in its nursing service, I express our deep appreciation to Miss Rosemary Pellegrino, Director of Nursing, and her staff for their attainment of a standard of nursing care.

To lend guidance to the operations of a hospital through these modern times, with the many complexities brought on by advances in medicine and the increasing utilization of the hospital's facilities, requires the sound counsel of interested and devoted individuals of the Board of Trustees. I am grateful for the very real assistance and advice contributed by my fellow Board members over the year To my regret, today marks the departure from the Board of Trustees of Augustus Brinnier, Ernest LeFevre, Norman Mc-Leod, Robert Russell and Edwin Strong. To them I extend my personal thanks and that of the area for their many efforts and personal time given in behalf of the hospital.

Ellenville Group Plans Dimes Dance

A meeting of the Ellenville March of Dimes dance committee was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Resnick Jan. 9.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Resnick, George Barthel, chairman; Mrs. Sadye W. Katz, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Craft, Mrs. Marguerite Gonder, Kenneth Mitchell, Peter Otens and Sidney

the entertainment.



held here Monday night included (l-r) Miss Edith Baker, New York State Division corresponding secretary; Mrs. Gloria Starling, chapter president; Miss Lillian Styles, vice president;

Meeting Is Held

By Local Secretaries

The January dinner meeting

was reviewed with special occa-

sions, members and activities

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Evening DAR Group

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Daughters of the American Rev-

Hostesses for the covered dish

Members of the Evening

and Miss Hazel Rodriguez, New York State Division treasurer. The state officers were guests of the local Kingston-Poughkeepsie Chapter. It was announced a division meeting will be held in May at Niagara Falls. (Freeman photo)

WOODSTOCK NEWS Lisa Tiano-Telephone OR 9-9323

Rev. Olson Preaches Farewell Sunday at Reformed Church munity College students visited the Hudson River State Hospit-

The Rev. Wayne C. Olson will this interim period. preach his farewell sermon Sun- Consistory officers and com-

A committee for the procure- Cammann, Chester Wolven. Cousins. The Rev. Edwin C. choir rehearsal at 8 p. m.

Rev. Olson has chosen as the Martin; Boy Scout Institutional

ment of a minister for the Re- A congregational covered dish Club Room where social activiformed Church is organized un- supper is scheduled Thursday at ties take place, and the physical der the chairmanship of Karl 6:30 p. m., followed by the Senior therapy section where patients

Coon, pastor of the Fair Street Junior Christian Endeavor Reformed Church in Kingston is meets Friday at 7 p. m. Sunday acting as supervising minister of School will be held Sunday at

WAA Bulletin Shows Historic Building Styles in Township the nautre of mental illness and types of treatment were an-

highlighted. The presentation ended with a brief life sketch of the present officers. The program with the topic: "Woodstock's Street across and two houses visit were: Plans are already underway Architectural Heritage" and is west of the post office. structures in the township.

Alf Evers, Woodstock's noted gathered a documentary picture

The Lomontville Unit will hold its monthly meeting on Jan. 18 at 1 p. m. A business meeting and talk on "New Lease on

and Joy Roads; the Whitehead adventurer.

Elwyn-Mari Gallery House (mid Anne style. Mead's Mountain House.

Other Landmarks The Woodstock Country Club

is revealed as a mid-19th century.



TAKES TV CAMERAS ON WHITE HOUSE TOUR-Mrs. Jac-The committee will attempt to queline Kennedy stands in the state dining room while making a this service. Visitors are always Henry P. Eighmey as the guest secure a dance team as part of tour of the White House which was taped for future showing on welcome television. (NEA Telephoto)

Property owners and residents structure formerly known as the hospital with a much clearer unof Woodstock township are re- Riseley farm. The old Elwyn derstanding of how psychology is ceiving in the mails the Wood- Hotel (circa 1810) remains a applied in a State hospital, Dr. stock Association's seventh bulletin. The current issue deals letin. The current issue deals letin. The current issue deals house." It is located on Tinker bouses wisit were: Dedra Day, Alice landmark and a dignified exam- Fredenburgh said at the conclu-

pretes the significance of each sample. The bulletin is beautiful blend of superb photography and moving language.

The striking architectural for a prehitectural of the colony Hotel. The Lasher-Barnes House (about 1880) is a first striking architectural of the colony Hotel. The Lasher-Barnes House (about 1880) is a first striking architectural of the colony Hotel. The striking architectural fine example of "rural Gothic" specimens range from Revolutionary War days to the early side of Route 212 west of St tionary War days to the early side of Route 212, west of St. 19th century and some of the Gregory's Episcopal Church. The buildings are Woodstock land- Brinkerhoff - Longyear home (early 1870s) is on the East side Among the buildings, historian of Rock City Road next to the Evers has elicited a colorful bank, now much changed and background and story from, are: known as the Longyear apart-Winne-Carnwright House (prob- ments. It was built after the ers in the Town of Hurley, it ably 1780-1790), located at the Civil War by Charles Krack, was announced today by Ernest

House (1902), built by Ralph The DeForest-Guild of Crafts- man. with congenital heart disease sale Saturday from 11 a. m. to Radcliffe Whitehead, a British- men Home (porch added 1860s) 2 p. m. in the assembly room of born Californian, who founded or 1870s) is in the center of the Woodstock art colony in Woodstock between the Art Association gallery and the Klein-Also listed are the Hasbrouck-Lewis House (about 1800) lo- (1890s) is in the center of polio. cated on the north side of the Woodstock, at the corner of Mill first left turn on Elwyn Lane be- Hill Road and Maple Lane, a campaign are Mrs. Howard fore "Red Barn" antiques; the typical example of the Queen Every of West Hurley, Mrs.

> across from the Methodist par- ume ends appropriately with the sonage; the Tompkins House renowned Maverick Concert Hall but must be returned to the (1830), located near the top of built in 1915 by Hervey White chairman. the mountain on back road to on the Maverick Road. Its decor, inspired by the community houses of Fiji Islands, does not Hurley Vols Movie suggest the glamor of the South For Children Slated Seas, but appears to have grown like an oak from the very bedrock of the Catskills.

Taxpayer Group Meets Wednesday

The monthly meeting of the 8:45 p. m. Woodstock Township Taxpayers This week's feature is Flan Association will be held Wednes- agan's Boy. day, Jan. 17, at 8 p. m. at the Eugene Hannay, Paul McGuire, auditorium of the Woodstock Robert Lawton, Chester Dolson

The program committee announces a change in the original schedule. William West Jr., a Fort Ti, March 3; Littlest Out member of the Town Board, will law, March 17; Swiss Family be a guest speaker.

Several committee reports will of Sherwood Forest, April 14. be heard, including the town board and fallout shelter com- Bonnies' Name Director mittees. The newly formed legislative committee headed by Fred Freitag will also make a report. A review of local governmental activity for the past year will be ture University, was appointed held and plans for future legisla- director of the school's evening tive action discussed. The WTTA and extension division today. is open to all property owners in the township of Woodstock and the public is invited to attend.

Rev. Jack Richardson Will Appear Sunday At Shady Methodist

The Rev. Jack Richardson of the service scheduled for 7:30 come. p. m. The congregation of the Willow Methodist Church will regular Sunday evening service

Following the service a coffee Golden Gift."

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By RUTH MILLETT

Newspaper Enterprise Assn. A French physician thinks mar- morning paper (behind which the ried couples ought to eat at separ- man of the house hides all during ter, William A. Einenkel. Harry ate breakfast tables because most breakfast) serves as a screen to B. Cotant Jr., will be in charge husbands and wives are at their discourage conversation. A man of the circle ceremony

American couples haven't gone For those who haven't yet found are invited, in for separate tables—but many a solution to early morning edgiof them have solved the "not-fit-to- ness and quick temper the makers ive-with-until-after-the-third-cup - of a certain brand of champagne are running advertisements in the

In some households the wife slick magazines suggesting that a sleeps happily while her husband glass of champagne is just what a gets under way by himself, either married couple needs to make ooking his own breakfast, skipping sharing a breakfast table a delight preakfast entirely for the sake of That suggestion may never catch his waistline or grabbing a quick on with Americans but even withbreakfast on the way to work.

In other households an electric to avert early morning cold wars coffee maker attached to a timing in a variety of ingenious ways. We clock sits beside the bed so that have to-since few couples have when the alarm goes off a fresh room in their modern homes for pot of coffee is already brewed, its TWO breakfast tables.

Dutchess Students Visit Hudson River State Hospital

Twenty-five Dutchess Com- City Station, New York 19, N. Y. munity College students visited al last Thursday as a part of their work in the psychology of

sermon title "Go Over This Jor- Representative, Henry Page; and their instructor Dr. Franz A. dan," taken from Joshua, Chap- Classis delegate, Chester Wol- Fredenburgh, assistant professor ter One. This service marks the ven; alternate, Kenneth Martin; of psychology, and arranged for end of Pastor Olson's ministry stewardship, Irving Cousins, a guided tour of the Cheney in Woodstock. He has accepted Allen Anthony; church home, the Call of the First Reformed Frank Bradley, Willard Walker, dents were permitted to visit an Church of Jamaica, L. I., where Roger Shultis; worship and serv- dents were permitted to visit an he will begin his new ministry on ice, Louis Wolff, Warren Hyde; open ward, the sleeping quarters, Christian Education, Douglas and dining facilities which pado work in a wide variety of art forms including ceramics, painting, woodcraft, and other types of creative self-expression

Following their tour of the fa-

Butcher, Mary Noone, Bonnie devoted to the many remarkable "Our noblest monument to the King, Marilyn DuBraski, Shirley soaring hopes of our classical Lafer, Robin Jones, Rosalyn Vesays Evers. It was teloro, Frank Navara, Janie cameraman, Roger Vandermark, built in 1844 and towers majes- Stebbins, Edna Detweiler, Nancy have explored the township and tically above the Village Green. Kunzer, Virginia Campbell, Shar-The Diamond-Newgold house in Hornbeck, Leslie Jaycox, Gail book. In the titles, Evers inter- (circa 1860) is a spirited Italian- Lichtneker, Christine Schalk,

To Hurley Area

March of Dimes coin cards have been mailed to all boxholdintersection of Zena, Sawkill soldier, politician, hotel man and Myer, township campaign chair-

> This year the program is outlined by the National Foundation to give aid to two more of America's worst cripplers—birth

Co-chairmen for the township Wesley O'Brien, Glenford; Wil-19th century) at the corner of There is a photo of Barns at liam O'Kelly, Plank Road, and Tinker Street and Orchard Lane Byrdcliffe (1902-03) and the vol- Mrs. Ernest Myer, of Hurley. The cards will not be collected

The fifth in the series of free movies sponsored by Hurley Volunteer Fire Company No. 1, will be held Saturday with color cartoons at 7 p. m. and the feature which follows should be over at

The movie committee includes and Charles Goble. Future features will include Davy Crockett, Indian Scout on Feb. 3; Bush

OLEAN, N.Y. (AP)-Prof. Jerome A. Miller, head of the chem-

istry department at St. Bonaven-

Robinson, March 31, and Bandit

Miller succeeds the Rev. Robert Gavin, who last week was named acting director of development and alumni.

and fellowship hour is held in the church lecture room, with the congregation invited to partici-

Sunday School is held every Shandaken will be the guest minister Sunday, January 21, at the Arthur MacDaniel, superintendent. Classes for all ages are avail-Methodist Church of Shady, with able and visitors are always wel-

join with the people of Shady in at 7:30 will have Lay Leader speaker. The topic will be "The

Past Masters Circle Install Gardiner Man

William B. Stamatedes of Gardner will be taken into the Circle of Past Masters of Adonai Lodge, 718, F&AM, Highland, on Monday, Jan. 22 at Masonic

welcoming fragrance making the Temple, Highland. He will be presented with a gift from the lodge and its mem-

grumpiest before and during break- isolated behind a newspaper is A dinner will be served in the every bit as far away as a man temple at 6:30 p. m. prepared by Brother B. Rinaudo. All Masons



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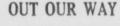




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with MAJOR HOOPLE





By J. R. WILLIAMS

By KATE OSANN



BARBS

Raising a large family these days costs almost as much as it's

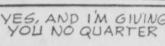
A hospital on the West Coast lets a new father hear his baby's first cry on a microphone. A wail of an idea.



Six tons of dishes are washed annually by the average housewife, says a home specialist. After being in the sink how long?

things antique collectors buy now than ten dollars. will be a hundred years old.

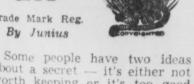






OFFICE

Frade Mark Reg.



about a secret — it's either not worth keeping or it's too good to keep.

I like anything that smacks of the sea, said the girl as the sailor kissed her. Not long ago a resident of one

of the small towns near New York came to the city to consult an eminent oculist, whose fee In a hundred years, some of the for a consultation is never less In the course of the examina-

tion a prism was placed before the eye of the patient in order to test the muscles. Man — Why, doctor, I see two

Doctor (in jest,) - Indeed, you are very fortunate. Man - How so?

Doctor - Why, just think what an advantage you have over the rest of us! You see everything double, and beautiful pictures, charming landscapes, and lovely faces are all repeated to you, and you must get just so nuch more pleasure out of them. When the examination was

concluded, and the prescription for the proper glasses written. the man, without a smile, laid a five dollar bill on the table, with

ten dollars for you, and was gone in a flash, leaving the physician bait! to figure up the cost of his little





"Talk about injustice! I did all my homework before dinner and the phone hasn't rung all evening!"

One Fisherman (to his com- worms, I thought you meant the Man — There, doctor—there's panion) — Gosh I forgot the bottle.

Other Fisherman — What! little girls' club, nine-year-old Why, you thick-headed half- Debbie was asked to read her At age 20 we don't care what witted dumb-bell, how in blazes— secretary's minutes from the final meeting of last spring. She At age 20 we don't care what the world thinks of us; at age 30 we begin to worry what it thinks of us; at age 50 we find it wasn't thinking of us at all.

One Fisherman — Well, what the world thinks of us; at age 50 we find it wasn't thinking of us at all.

One Fisherman — Well, what the started out bravely, faltered, came to a complete stop, and said in disgust, I can't read this. It's my last year's handwriting.

At the first fall meeting of our

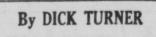
SIDE GLANCES



"He's got a date with his True Love, Dad. It's only us ordinary mortals that have to breathe between bites!"

CARNIVAL

By GALBRAITH





"I want something to improve my husband's mind—almost anything will do!"

BUGS BUNNY









By CARL ANDERSON

HENRY

RECEIVE LOTS OF BIRTHDAY CARDS TODAY

LI'L ABNER

By AL CAPP





LATE!

CAPTAIN EASY

By LESLIE TURNER







ALLEY OOP

AW, FOR CATSAKE, WE'VE COME TO GET THAT CRITTER FOOZY, WHAT YOU GOT TO HOLLER CRITTER ABOUT, ANYWAY! NEVER HURT ANY-FROM LIMB WE'RE BODY .. GONNA TEAR!

... BESIDES, I KNOW OL' DINNY WOULDN'T PICK ON A LITTLE OL' FELLA LIKE JEFFERSON ...



THE STORY OF MARTHA WAYNE

By WILSON SCRUGGS





Germantown School

Closed by Influenza

Also severely damaged were this community near Hudson.

GERMANTOWN, N.Y. (AP) -

The State Health Department is

CLINTONDALE NEWS

Vols Appoint Police, Drivers

CLINTONDALE — Lawrence a party at her home Capozzi, chief of Allied Comweek announced appointments of the fire police and equipment entertained Mr. and Mrs. Chris

Kenneth Ronk is chief of the fire police, other members of the lyn, spent the weekend at her squad are, Edward Tompkins, home here. Edward Nace and Peter Guido. Robert Riley, Harry Ronk, Ro- surgery at Kingston Hospital. bet Atkins, John Jacobs, Selwyn

Grange Hall Feb. 13 with the night a ministry and council serving to begin at 6:30 p. m. meeting was held at the home The annual dinner for members of Mr. and Mrs. William Coy Jr. and guests will be held Saturing of the company will be Mon- his home on Main Street. day night. Jan. 22 with Selwyn Moshier presiding.

Community Notes

George Harold Sutton and Ardonia Tuesday night. William A. Coy, both residents | The Town of Plattekill Republic of this place, were elected to the can Club will hold a meeting and day afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Walker from St. Francis Hospital. who have been visiting their Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Monte. home on Main Street.

Apprentice Seaman Anthony set for the wedding. Palazzo Jr. is now taking special training at a Florida naval base. Mrs. Verna Thorn and Mrs. Minnie Stiller will attend the meeting of the Highland Home Demonstration Unit at Highland High School at 7:30 p. m. Mon- The city registrar recorded the day. Mrs. Thorn, the president, following births: will conduct the meeting and

othy Laser were recently given Poughkeepsie. ratings of Civil Defense Medical Jan. 7—Eileen to Mr. and Mrs. County Civil Defense system.

Anthony Palazzo attended the Ulster.

At the Methodist Church the Rev. George T. Johnson will Francis Hart 47 Derrenbacher preach at 9:45 a. m. and Miss Street and Frank Donald to Mr. Street and Frank Donald to Mr. Martin Alovsius

Mrs. Richard Boland and two Lake Katrine. children have been visiting the formers parents, Mr. and Mrs.
G. Harold Sutton while Mr. Bo-

land is attending a school.
Mrs. Clayton Mackey, Main To Buy Johnson Plant Street, entertained recently at her home in honor of Mrs. Edna eral Electric Co., had a go-ahead of Engineers, of flood control

Hold back the tears, Honey...

... the grocer does not pop all the Jolly Time Pop Corn for himself! He's too busy selling it! I promise you we'll have heaping bowls of ever-lovin', easyeatin', tender-poppin' Jolly Time tonite! I promise!

Mildred Shay, Mrs. Nellie De-Groodt, the guest of honor and

Mrs. S. T. DeSomma last week celebrated her 85th birthday with

munities Fire Department of entertained at their home Sun-Clintondale at the meeting last day in honor of their son Wayne's

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Smith Jourt of Walden Sunday. Mrs. Louise Harries, Brook-

Clayton Jenkins, Crescent The department drivers are Avenue, is recovering from A meeting of the Friends Moshier, Russell Rhodes and Church Sunday school teachers The firemen will hold a langth at the home of Mr. and sagne supper at the Clintondale Mrs. Roger Jenkins. Friday and officers was held Tuesday

Salvatore Dolcemascola, colday, March 31. Place and other lector of taxes, is now receiving details on this event will be an- taxes, on stated days at various nounced. The next regular meet- places in the town and nights at

Ony Orlowski, chairman, presided for the meeting of the Town of Plattekill Planning Board held at the town hall,

board of directors of the First National Bank of Highland at the annual meeting last Tuesson, Jerome, have returned home

daughter and family in the Tuckers Corners Road, have ansouth have returned to their nounced the engagement of their daughter, Michelene Marjorie to Robert Mandia was the win- James J. McManus, son of Mr. and vere damage to crops in Texas and green peppers which were 700 pupils were absent and others intervals. ner in the Lloyd American Le- Mrs. John McManus of Marlboro. and Florida as the result of freez- above ground will have to be re- were sent home during the day. gion oratorical contest held last Miss oMnte attended the local week at Highland High School, school and was graduated from He will now go to Rondout High Marlboro High School and is now School Wednesday night to take part in the county contest. All attending Dutchess County Compart in the county contest. All munity College. Mr. McManus is a in Texas but apparently escaped speeches are on the American graduate of Marlboro High School major harm in Florida. Constitution. The finals on the and is associated with his brother state level will be held in High- John J. McManus in the contract-John J. McManus in the contract-ing business. No date has been "very serious." The temperature

Births

Mrs. Stiller will direct the projMr. and Mrs. Edward Charles Grande Valley. The department Jan. 6-Kathleen Maria to Mrs. Anita Coy and Mrs. Dor- Connolly, 37 Round Hill Road, said the loss of trees years old was heavy

Aides, First Class by the Ulster Roy Gilette Olsen, Town of Grande Valley grapefruit crop re-

men's Club at the clubhouse Appletree Drive, Town of Saubeen harvested, and the harvest The Rev. Jesse Stanfield will delta worship service at the lold a The Rev. Jesse Stanfield will hold a worship service at the Friends Meeting House 11 a. m. Sunday. There will be Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. with superintendent Roger Jenkins and the teaching staff.

At the Methodist Church the Rev. George T. Johnson will Mrs. Gary Lewis Silvera, RD 2, Box 162, New Paltz; Stephen David to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Francis Patton, RD 1, Woodstock; Brenda Leigh to Mr. and Mrs Richard Lee Tedrow, 336-A, North Drive, Glenerie; Ursula Alane to Mr. and Mrs George Francis Hart 47 Derrenbacher

Mrs. Gloria Setterlund, historian for Highland Chapter Order of the Eastern Star, gave the report for the year of 1961 at the annual meeting in Highland the annual meeting in Highland Mr. and Mrs. John Arthur Klon- sought by the Board of Enginlast week. She was installed as owski, 47 East Union Street, and eers for Rivers and Harbors, associate conductress on that Christopher John to Mr. and Washington, D. C. it was an-Mrs. Arthur Nicholas Closi,

Alhusen who has returned to Clintondale to make her home. today from the General Services plans for area streams listed at Guests were Mrs. Elizabeth At-kins Miss Trong Sigler Mrs. kins, Miss Irene Sickler, Mrs. trial plant near Johnson City, N.

Westover, since 1949.

The GSA recommended Monday | The Rivers and Harbors engi-Operations Committees.

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SUBMARINE GARDEN-Commissaryman William D. Cox of Goldsboro, N.C., looks over his crop of greens aboard the Polaris missile submarine Ethan Allen. Garden variety vegetables are being grown in hydroponic garden kits in an experiment designed to supply submariners with fresh salads during long undersea cruises. The seeds are planted in chemicals in three-foot planters and intense fluorescent lights are kept on them.

Three successive freezes dam-

Rio Grande Citrus Crops Hit

Vegetables Go Up Following Texas, Florida Cold Waves

By JACK LEFLER

AP Business News Writer NEW YORK (AP) - Vegetable beets, broccoli, carrots, Cauliflowprices are rising because of se
er, lettuce and spinach.

Sweet corn, potatoes, tomatoes

The Central school here was juices, pierce deeply with a closed Monday when 250 of the kitchen fork at about 1/2-inch ing weather, the Department of Agriculture has reported

aged Florida's soft vegetable ducing areas.

The department called the situfell to as low as 10 degrees there last week.

The cold wave spread over 100,000 acres of vegetable fields in the valley

The department said the anticipated shortage of supplies already has been felt on the market. High winds added to the dam-

said the loss of trees under five At the time of the freeze twothirds of the 6.5-million box Rio mained on the trees. About one-Anthony Palazzo attended the meeting of the Plutarch Sports-Mrs. Joseph Syril Carrubba, 43 boxes of early oranges had not

superintendent and her assistants will start classes at that same Frischer, 348 Third Avenue. Jan. 9—Regina Anne to Mr. Cohron In

nounced today.

Mayor John J. Schwenk was among area officials receiving notice of the board's request. U. S. Senator Kenneth B. Keating last week revealed ap-

The report as recently released by North Atlantic division of the GE has operated the plant, just engineers pertains to projects west of the Johnson City line in along the Rondout Creek and Wallkill River.

sale of the facility to GE, and neers ask that "Interested parsent the recommendation to the ties present written views on the House and Senate Governmental report to the board" but they are asked not to repeat "mate-The price would include pur-chase of 30 acres of land, a manu-lic hearings held by district or facturing plant, an office build- division engineers. Information ing, 21 lesser structures and utili- submitted should "be new, specific in nature, and bear directly on the findings in the report.

The reporting officers, said the WASHINGTON (AP) - Radio of a local protection works on Station WBTA, Batavia, N.Y., Beer Kill and Fantine Kill at Elasked the Federal Commission lenville, on North Gully there Monday to authorize it to increase and on the Rondout Creek at Rosendale "at estimated first costs to the United States of \$1,584,000, \$118,000 and \$2,409,-000 at the respective localities. Wallkill River projects were not listed other than to indicate they are to involve both New York State and New Jersey.

Merger Is Noted Of Two Sullivan National Banks

WASHINGTON (AP) - Comptroller of the Currency James J. Saxon yesterday authorized the merger of the Sullivan County National Bank of Liberty, N.Y., and the Livingston Manor, N.Y., National Bank.

A former president of the Livingston Manor bank, 64-yearold Harry W. Voorhess, was arrested last May and charged with embezzling \$2,000 in bank funds



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31/2 to 4 pounds ready-to-cook roasting chicken or fryer (cut Instant seasoned meat tender-

2 tablespoons flour 1/4 cup olive oil. 1 large clove garlic, minced

1 medium onion, chopped 4 pound smoked ham, cut in Julienne strips Combine these four: 8-ounce can tomato sauce ½ teaspoon sweet basil ½ teaspoon instant seasoned meat tenderizer

2 chicken boullion cubes ½ cup water No. 2 can whole tomatoes

with juice (2 cups) Dash hot pepper sauce ½ teaspoon lemon rind, grat-½ cup walnuts, chopped

½ cup stuffed Spanish olives 1 cup uncooked rice Rinse poultry with cold making tests to determine the Sprinkle tenderizer, evenly like type of influenza that made sev- salt, over the entire surface of lost, according to the department. eral hundred school children ill in the meat, about 1/2 teaspoon per

pound. Use no salt. To insure

The Central school here was penetration and retain meat

2. Dust chicken with flour. 3. In a heavy skillet or Dutch Dr. James Orr, school physician, oven, heat olive oil to sizzling; said they were suffering from flu. brown garlic and onion lightly. School officials said the school Add chicken and brown over

crops and sent prices up in pro- would be closed at least through medium heat. 4. Reduce heat; add remain-



CHICKEN prepared in the Spanish manner is a delicious treatment of the favorite fowl. Olives add special zest.

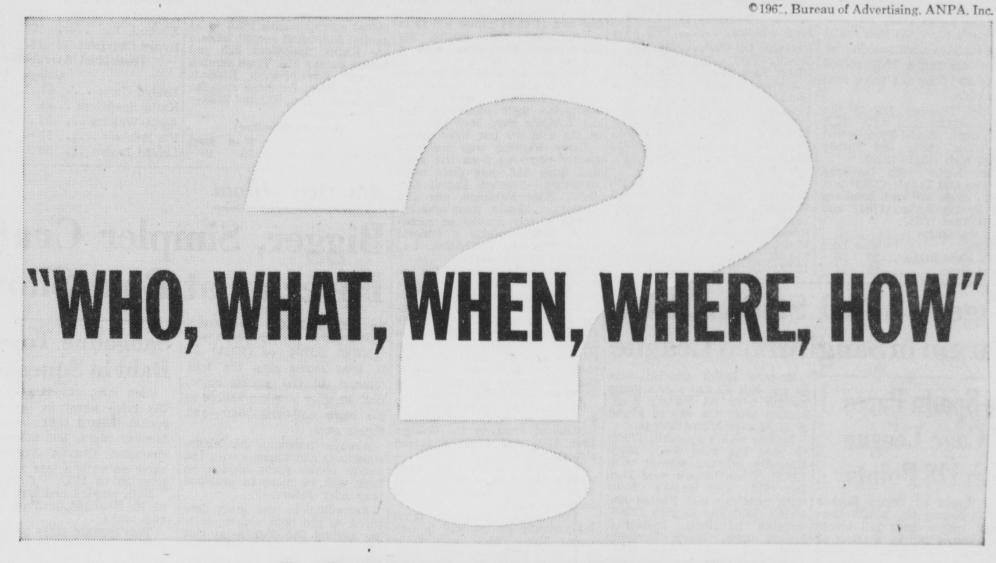
ing ingredients, except walnuts, to 15 minutes of cooking, add stuffed olives and rice. 5. Cover and cook slowly 40 to stew.

fluffy as possible. During last 10 coffee,

to 50 minutes until chicken is Serve with garlic bread and a

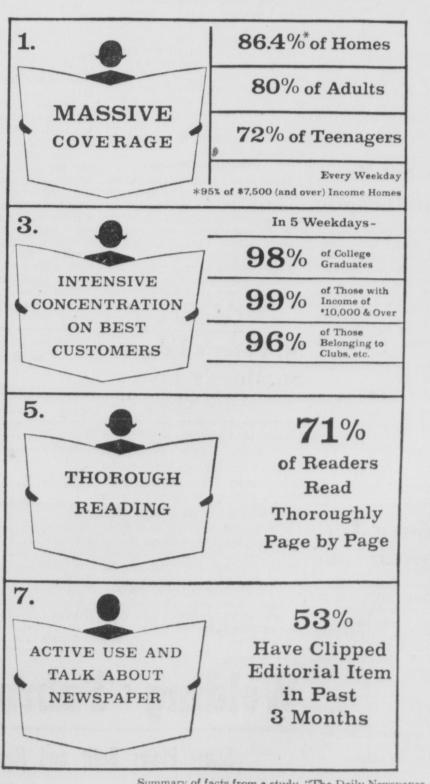
tender and ingredients are well salad of raw spinach garnished with bacon crumbles and tossed 6. Separately steam the rice, with oil and vinegar, plus lemon taking care to keep it as dry and meringue pie and steaming hot

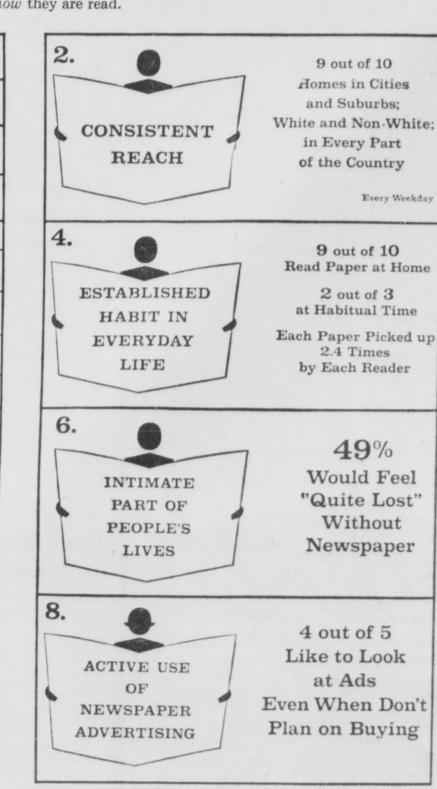




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SamAnzaloneNamedPublicity Director at Monticello Track

Samuel J. Anzalone, former sports writer for The Kingston Daily Freeman, has been named track publicity director at Monticello Raceway. President Franklin E. Devlin made known that Anzalone would assume the position immediately

A native of Orange County, the 32 year old Anzalone previously shared the duties in publicity during the past two years at Monticello. He is a veteran of seven years in the newspaper field as sports writer.

He first broke into newspaper work for the Middletown Times Herald in 1954 after completing two years service with the Ma-



ness racing news in addition to his regular duties in reporting

He was on the scene when Monticello embarked on its inaugural meeting in 1958. He has been close to the Raceway, and watched the rapid growth of

Devlin said that the full time activity of the Publicity Director and that of Public Relations and Promotion Director — Allen J. Finkelson — will be coordinated by the Monticello Raceway president. "Each man will report to

"This team will give Monti-

rine Corps, and upon graduation writer for The Freeman, Mid- ice provided by harness tracks om Syracuse University. dletown Times Herald-Record many times larger than Monti-Anzalone later served as sports and Albany Knickerbocker News. cello," Devlin said. Kentucky Captures 13th Win 95-82 Over Tennessee Five DeLuca Cleaners, Ev Gross Hee for his life from the idiot brigade of autograph collectors. All this raised the question: Will success spoil Roger Maris?

Rowe's, Esther Tremper Have Lead in Matinee Club League

game edge over Spiegel Bros. Jim and Tony's28 17 Paper Co., Jones Dairy and Jim Spring Lake Rink ... 27 18 of the Matinee Club league. The Defender Oil Co.24 21 pace-setters had a 29-16 record Schultz Taxi231/2 211/2 against 28-17 for the three run- Kingston Oil Supply .. 21½ 23½

Rowe's Shoe Store held a one Jones Dairy28 17 and Tony's after the first round Nadler Motors251/2 191/2

Rowe's Shoe Store ... 29 16 134.18; Rose Chamberland, Spiegel Bros. ... 28 17 134.13; Betty Hyatt, 134.4. Ruger's Mobil Station Holds Margin in Sangi Mixed League Ruger's Mobil Station won Ruger's Mobil Station Ruger's Ruger'

Joe Spada Paces **'Y' Cage League With 118 Points**

Shop is pacing the YMCA Bas- Cahill (923) and Ruger's (2555) ketball league with 118 points without handicap. Individual in six games for an average of honors were Mary Kennelly 19.6. Marty Kaye of Trailway (214) and Louise Jordan (572) 22.6. His mark is the highest of The standings: the regular players.

As expected, Ray's Tackle Ruger's Mobil Sta. ..32 Shop is threatening to run away Radel's Shell Sta. ...30 with the team statistics. The Tackle Shop has a 6-0 mark and has tallied 549 points for an Hilltop Rest27 average of 91.5 per tilt. Baliton has won six straight but has Ken's Service Center 26 averaged only 62.8 a game.

The high scorers: FG FP TP Avg.
Spada, Dick's ...49 20 118 19.6
Kaye, Trailway ...47 19 113 22.6
Kaye, Boice, Ray's ...53 7 113 18.5
Mickey Kahrs, 178.25; Wiederspiel, Byrne 33 26 92 15.0 om Flore, Hayes ...41 9 91 18.0 Joe Coughlin, Burris, Jackets ...35 19 89 14.6 Leskie, 170.12.

ey's Tackle Shop .. 6 0 549 Frailway Cafeteria ... Byrne Chevies Hub Delicatessen ... Dick's Barber Shop .. Doran's 0

Hockey at a Glance No games scheduled Monday or Tuesday.

Wednesday Games Montreal at Chicago New York at Toronto

margin over Al Radel's Shell Tennessee Fieldhouse record.

to pace the men while Mary straight upset. Kennelly led the women with 155.34. Team honors were Ivan Inn (921) and Radel's (2640) Joe Spada of Dick's Barber with handicap and Phelan and Saturday night

Team Stoll's Service Sta. ...28 Phelan and Cahill ..271/2 261 Sam's Sandwich Shop 26 High (men's) averages:

Leskie, 170.12.

High (women's averages: Mary Kennelly, 155.34: Louise Jordan, 153.35; Elinor Burberg, 150.36.

Wimpy's Set Pace

defeated ing stuck on boats. The day of those chromed-up sea monsters seems at an end.

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Wildcats from the Bluegrass were

Rupp's Kentucky teams have Bob Nadler, Inc., 852 and 2433. dominated their conference, but the Wildcats have been shut out

Station after the second round a last-second layup that enabled see more outboard boats—and Mickey Kahrs averaged 178.25 Tech 57-56 and avert a second Mississippi State to nip Georgia bigger ones.

> ranked 10th nationally, was back will be more in evidence knocked off by Vanderbilt 100-86 than ever before. Fifth-ranked Duquesne (12-1)

led virtually all the way in wal-Somerset hitting 12-for-12 from has played one less game and has and Frank Leskie (278) and the foul line and totaling 26 points. Ward bigger boats and engines. Won Lost ence victory, turning back re-

Richmond to win 82-73. In the Big Ten, Michigan up-

173.53; Jack Tremper Sr., Coast lead with Duke and Wake 173.24; Ken Boughton, 173.20; Forest. Nick Werkman outshone

Wimpy's Bar and Grill (34-14) Amell's Cozy Corner in the race nance plastics. for Tavern Association National first half honors.

Miss. State 57, Georgia Tech 56 ley Hotel 1024. The net leaders Kentucky 95, Tennessee 82 ley Hotel 2024. The net leaders were Bowlero Rest 921-2628. Ken Boughton and Frank Grimaldi led the individual solos St. Peter's Edges

(League Standing)

Won Lost Wimpy's Bar & Grill ..34 mell's Cozy Corner ..27 Shamrock Tavern23 Hurley Hotel21 Mike's Triangle Inn ...20

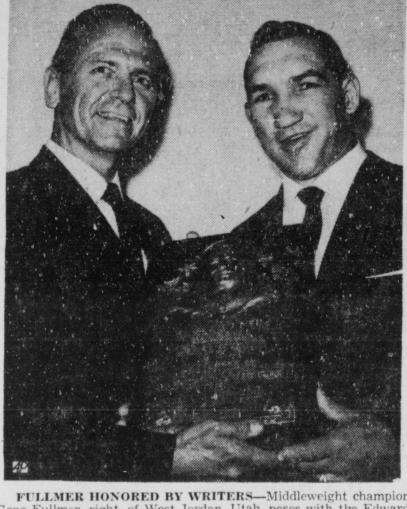
Team Seven Tops and a playoff tilt will be played. Burns In American Loop

the league, Team No. 7, led the Favern Association American at ers won 28 and lost 20.

Chez Emile's 993-2813 lead ALL TYPES team net marks, with Wayside Rest's 2736 and TP Tavern's 990 topping the gross department.
Schryver's Tavern also shares the 993 net game. Individual leaders were Ron

McKee 274 and Steve Leoce 660. (League Standing)

Schryver's Tavern22



FULLMER HONORED BY WRITERS-Middleweight champion Gene Fullmer, right, of West Jordan, Utah, poses with the Edward
J. Neil trophy awarded to him in New York by the New York Boxseason, Roger developed a tend-J. Neil trophy awarded to him in New York by the Rev. ing Writers Association as fighter of the year. With Fullmer is Sen. ing Writers Association as fighter of the year. With Fullmer is Sen. ing Writers Association as fighter of the year. With Fullmer is Sen. ing Writers and reporters and flee for his life from the idiot in the idiot.

Community League Leaders

after two rounds of play (54 Jones Dariettes ... 291/2 241/2 At last counting, his po' little games) in the Community Bowl- Wimpy's 28

had won 13 of 14 games and 12 in a row, and were leading the Southeastern Conference with a His Deague.

Evelyn Gross paces the individual averages with 168.8 in 51 games. Individual record holders are Kathy Spadafora. This was not supposed to hap-records: Smith-Parish Roofing, Louise Jordan 576. Team scratch pen. Over a span of three decades 853 and 2425; handicap records

Bob Nadler, Inc. .. 21 Adirond'k Trailways 20 34 Electrol, Inc. 191/2 341/2 Byrne Chevrolet .. 16 (Individual Averages) Evelyn Gross 51

Kathy Spadafora . 45 Addie Walters ... 54

Alex Bahl almost achieved

the prize upset in the city

pocket billiard championships

Monday night, but defending

champion Charlie Sangaline

came on with a late rush to

Both players had high runs of 18. Bahl led until the last

Tom Howard plays an oppo-

nent to be named in tonight's

match at 7 o'clock at the Up-

town Billiard Parlor.

win 125 to 115.

two racks.

Spindly W. C. Stroud dunked in next summer you can expect to

Always popular, the skiffs, runabouts and cruisers with the Mississippi State, 11-1 and handy power plant hooked on

According to the craft featured at the boat shows startloping Toledo 80-57, with Willie ing around the country at this time of year, the trend is toward bigger boats and engines. ninth straight Southern Confer- favorites, with maybe 20 horses of push power clamped astern. peated threats from determined Now hulls of 15 and 16 feet with up to 100 outboard horsepower chased out of business. Today's

setter in the Big Eight by edging and properly powered design can help handle larger waves. It ended Iowa 56-55 on Tom Cole's provides more room for water final second foul shot, and Pur- skis, fishing gear, camping due swept past Michigan State equipment and all the gadgets that are such fun to stash aboard. Bigger boats have high-Mickey Kahrs, 178.25; Frank Carolina 83-71, putting the Tar- er topsides to keep the kids in

184.9; Tracy Jordan, heels into a tie for the Atlantic and water out of the cockpit. Next summer should see fewer flamboyant fishtails and other Joe Coughlin, 171.11; Frank Paul Silas in a duel of sophomore adventures in automotive styl-

showing new life. The boat-by- beamy parallel hulls. Team records in the gross di- night builders that used to use This should please Polynesian

salt water soluble-have been Every extra foot in a good and cruisers should give long pointed Leroy Green, 175, Phoeservices with minimum care.

> Wood hasn't been replaced afloat and isn't likely to be. Most favored is the sturdy sea skiff design with its seakindly hull of lapstrake planking. Seen at this month's shows are an even wider selection, with hulls of overlapping strakes from 16 to 38 feet in length overall. The inboard-outboard stern drives

Two hulls are better than one for a boat-this is the lat-More boats built of fiberglass | est claim in smaller power craft are being shown. Even that old and sail alike. Multi-hull pon-InNationalLeague are being shown. Even that old and sail alike. Multi-hull pontraditionalist, the sailboat skip- toon and catamaran designs give per, is coming around. A num- a more stable platform and less ber of one-design sail racing roll that can scare a new held a seven game lead over classes allow the low mainte- skipper's family. If boat shows Light aluminum craft are next season will see more of the

vision were: Wimpy's 2622; Hur- war surplus aircraft aluminum natives who proved it out 1,000

St. Mary's Five

St. Peter's of Kingston upset previously unbeaten St. Mary's Olechuck 0 I team of Kingston, 35-33, in a Beichert 0 CYO junior league game last Stokes 2 night at the George Washington School gym. The loss sent St. Mary's into a first place tie with St. Joseph's for the league title

With Lonnie McAndrew out of Hogan 0 the lineup, the losers trailed, Mills 3 29-22, starting the final period. They rallied but didn't have Wolf 3 John Tremper rimmed 12 Dougherty 3 the end of the first half by a game over TP Tavern. The leaders won 28 and lost 20 points for St. Peter's while Tony Spada starred for St. Mary's with 18 markers.

The box score: St. Peter's (King.) (35)

Totals16 3 10 35

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Noel Coward Without Accent

Success Makes Roger Maris Poised Man of the Universe

BY BILL McCORMICK Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

NEW YORK, (NEA)-Before he started dropping home runs around American League parks like hailstones, Roger Maris was inclined to be taciturn, and just a wee bit gauche.

The Rajah would pop off once in a while—usually making somebody real mad-but ordinarily his conversation could be stimulated only by direct questioning and was bounded on four sides by "Yup," "Nope," "Maybe" and "I guess so."

Under the strain of whacking out those highly publicized 61 home runs last year, the 26-yearold Yankee luminary became, quite understandably, slightly edgy. Toward the end of the run that put the whammy on

contrary, it has converted him into a poised, self-assured man of the world who handles him-self with complete aplomb. Sort of a young Noel Coward, without

After surviving, with rare good humor and wit, an hour and a half of mauling by photographers and newsreel and television cameramen who posed him with Japan's home run king, Shigeo Nagashima, a new Roger Maris glove and assorted children at a spporting goods manu-® jah sat down for a quiet cupa-cawffee at the Hotel New York-

"Fame is a pain in the neck,"

Saugerties Cagers Score CYO Victory

St. Mary's of Saugerties nipped Immaculate Conception, 31-28, in a CYO jayvee game last week at the George Washington School gym. ington School gym.

Immaculate Conception (28) Doherty 8 0 Donovan 0 0 Kalano 0

Thornton 6 Spiers 6 Schovel 0 Luchewoc 1 McCutcheon 1

Fights Last Night By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS NEW YORK - Jose Gonzalez,

Totals14 3 6 31

156, Puerto Rico, outpointed banquet circuit") and will take Kelvin Scott, 152, Trinidad, 10. SAN FRANCISCO - Kirk to do a small part in a feature aluminum canoes, runabouts Barrow, 181, San Francisco, out- picture. nix, Ariz., 10. movie people with autographs,"

ence, Mo., where he will be a for the 10-year-old son of a neighbor of a well known haber-dosher) L'ye had only about one "You, too?" said Roger Maris, month with my family, but my

Frank Scott, Maris' agent, says Roger will realize \$175,000

ary-by the end of 1962 and pre-

10 dicts a total windfall of more 2 than half a million before the 2 16 bonanza peters out. 0 The people in Kansas City, St. Mary's, Saugerties (31) 1½, and Randy, 7 months, now take the home run king for 1 granted and don't bother him 0 14 mail that he cannot answer. contract with the Yankees, "but

> clubs are very solicitous about keeping players from jumping into higher tax brackets. Maris weighs about 210 now ("I always keep within 10 pounds of playing weight on the

"I've gotten just like the

Roger Maris, left, and Shigeo Nagashima

facturers' convvention, the Ra- he admitted, "but every ball- he said. "Learned to take them player should have it so good. as part of the business.

"Between all the fuss and Which reminded the writer to building a house (in Independ- break a rule of long standing.

shaking his head as he signed. "Well, I'll be doggoned!"

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Sports Talk

By CHARLES J. TIANO

Freeman Sports Editor



Shawangunk Country Club at Ellenville is shopping for a new golf professional.

John Budd, the veteran PGA figure who served at the Ulster county club in 1961, has been named professional at the swank Pennhills Club in Bradford, Pa.

Budd, who started his golfing career more than 25 years ago as a caddie in Mobile, Ala., will succed John Capebianco, who held the post at Pennhills for five years. A year ago, Budd succeeded young Ralph De Stefano at Shawangunk. DeStefano has since dropped out of golf and is working in a Poughkeepsie bowling alley.

Ulster county golfers never really got a chance to get acquainted with Budd, a long time member of the PGA's business schools held at national headquarters in Dunedin, Fla. He is a renowned lecturer, author and authority of golf teaching and sales techniques. Prior to coming to Ellenville, he spent 16 years as professional golf manager at En-Joie Golf Club at Endicott.

Budd's professional career also included stops at Dothan Country Club, Dothan, Ala.; seven years at Tallahassee Country Club, Florida; White Beeches Golf and Country Club, Haworth, N. J. and Hackensack Country Club, Oradell, N. J.

Club Seeks Couple:

Robert Stapleton, the Shawangunk president, expressed regret that Budd was leaving the area. "He was a great teacher and professional and a real gentleman," said Stapleton. "He did a great job for us." Budd made a tremendous impression on members of the Ulster County Women's Golf Association during a clinic at Shawangunk last summer. Many raved about the clinic as the finest they had ever attended.

Noting that there is no dearth of golf professionals these days, Stapleton said Shawangunk is interested in a husband and wife combination that could handle the pro duties and manage the bar and restaurant.

The Ellenville club has made extensive improvements on its physical plant in the past two years, including a swimming pool, new cocktail lounge and restaurant facilities. It is as well equipped as any nine-hole layout in the area. And the hospitality at Shawangunk has always been the finest.

Everybody Chokes Up:

Nobody is immune to the physical phenomenon of "choking." Jay Hebert, the PGA champion, says: "We all choke. The trick is learning how to win despite it." Some players get so charged up under pressure that they hit the ball too far and thus must watch their club selection. Mike Souchak says: "I'll under-club as many as two sticks-used a 7-iron instead of a 5. I get so fired up I'm about to explode."... Others try to shorten their swing and punch the ball with a little longer club. "The shot I can hit best under pressure says Ernie Vossler, "is when I overclub and take a shorter backswing." Art Wall's theory is to "play the proper club with a normal swing. I just try to slow myself down and not hurry a shot."... Area golf clubs, with the exception of Shawangunk, will have the regular pros back - Alex Gerlak at Twaalfskill, Scotty Robertson at Wiltwyck and J. Carson Hutchins at Woodstock. . . We hear that Bill Polk's nine-hole Scorpio Country Club on the Highwoods road will be completed during the 1962 season. . . Look for a major Ulster county Junior boys and girls tournament to be staged this summer. . On a weekday of course . . Golf course pressure will force realignment of the Herdegen Memorial tournament for the first time in several years.

• At Your Own Risk, Buddy:

A Georgia golfer filed suit against another, charging the defendant was negligent in driving a ball in that he was "unable to control its direction" thus inflicting serious injury to an eye. The Georgia Court of Appeals ruled: "To hold it was negligent for one to play golf who was not able to control the direction of his shot would not only be unreasonable, but would remove all congestion on golf courses." And, we might add, fill all the

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Collier Returns To Paul Brown

CLEVELAND (AP) — Blan- 9. Bradley 10. Mississippi State ton Collier, who was fired by the University of Kentucky as head Port Ewen Yacht football coach, will return to the coaching staff of the Cleveland Club Proposes Browns, where he says he spent his "happiest coaching days." Project on River

tional Football League team, sounded equally delighted when university fired him and bought at Port Ewen.

"I'm tickled to death to have him back on the staff and know he'll be a tremendous help to large the U. S. Army Engineer District 511, Ed Kithcart 528, Frank he'll be a tremendous help to he'll be a tremendous help to of New York announcement stated. Dalduca 218-514, Milt Cole Jr. Gives It Edge us," said Brown. "I have a lot of confidence in his ideas."



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Two DUSO Tilts Slated Tonight; Other Games Set

Two DUSO league contests and a host of non-league tilts highlight tonight's schoolboy basketball slate in the area.

In the DUSO, Poughkeepsie plays at Liberty and Port Jervis is at Monticello. In nonleague engagements, Arlington plays at Highland, Wallkill at Washingtonville, Cardinal Farley at Staatsburg, Newburgh at Lady of Lourdes, Marlboro at Haldane. Onteora at Millbrook and Pine Plains at Wappingers Falls. New Paltz is listed at Rondout Valley for a Wednesday UCAL tilt. This one was postponed

from Monday. The Friday schedule shows Poughkeepsie at Port Jervis, Kingston at Middletown and Liberty at Newburgh in DUSO tilts; Highland at Wallkill, New Paltz at Pine Bush and Rondout Valley at Marlboro in the UCAL and Saugerties at Cardinal Farley, Beacon at Wappingers Falls and Arlington at Roosevelt in the DCSL.

Buckeyes Retain

By JACK CLARY Associated Press Sports Writer

Midterm examinations rather than opposing basketball teams, are the chief concerns of Ohio Hooker 551, Charles Scheid 203- Serinsky 420, Eleanor Bahl 400. State's Buckeyes today as they once more carry the tag as the nation's top college team after the latest Associated Press poll.

The Buckeyes (12-0), the only major unbeaten team, play Minnesota on Saturday night and Dasher 512, Frank Turck 518, spend the rest of the week with Harold Stewart 204-210-547, those ever-fearsome books.

However, two teams in the top 10 are in action tonight. Cincinnati (11-2), ranked third, takes on tough Dayton and eighth-ranked Bowling Green meets Kent State. Kentucky (12-1), which jumped into the No. 2 spot in the opinion of the countrywide board of experts, won't play again until Jan.

Because of the midterm exams, Pro Shop 1. the top 10 teams have little activity this week. Southern Cal and Duke are idle until Feb. 2 and Jan. 27, respectively.

10-9-8 etc. vote count, with first pening place votes in parentheses: 1. Ohio State (41) Kentucky

Cincinnati Kansas State Duquesne Southern California Bowling Green

Hidden Harbor Yacht Club of he announced Monday that Col- Port Ewen this week filed an ap-

Redlegs Made **Best Comeback**

Associated Press Sports Writer gion 1; Mayone's Market 1, Sunnyside Grill 2. League baseball champions for

67-87 record that left them in 1. sixth place, 28 games behind pen-



With 626

Ray Conlin Jr. of the City Minor league was the area's top tenpin buster with a 626 slam Monday night. His games were 190, 245 and 191.

with highs of 255-200.

Charlie Diers led the Indethe Superior.

208-586. Gus Brocco shot 506, fish 1. John Spada 504, Vince La Rocca 246-557, Joe Mitchell 206-548, Bob Baxter 506, Herb Petersen Herb Sleight 503, Joe DeCicco Van Kuren 214-556, Harold Petberg 210-578, Ev Vail 507, Harry Secreto 540, Joe Mahar 522, Ed John Fatum 530; team results: Ferraro Mfg. Co. 1, Mauro's Grill 2; L. B. Watrous TV 1, Cedar Rest 2; Artie's Bar 0, Lake Katrine Market 3; Tom- No. 1 shooter in the women's ufacturing 1, Glynn Shoes 2; Hotel 3; Soper Cabinet 2, Man- Bach 201-495, Jeanne

Hart 510, Champ Holstein 211-561, Ernie Madison 200-532, Tom Hines 504, George Hooker 536, Bill Maisenhelder 223-572. Results: Chez Emile 2, Oehler's Mountain Lodge 1; Lincoln Park 2, Unknowns 1; Jo-Al 2, Corner Rest 1; Hurley Haven One 3, Scheentag's Hotel 0: Curly's Scheentag's Hotel 0: Curly's 438, Pat Pavlak 425, Eva Peck

(232). Other leading scores: Harry Cornish 205-523, Paul Khederian 205-514, Robert Shelight-

MIKE CASHARA reeled off to Jan. 26, otherwise it will be pre- 194, 158, 222 for 574 in the Jun-The application shows a pro- 500, Matt Weishaupt 545, Frank posal to construct a timber bulk- Weishaupt 536, Joe Primo 200head 450 feet long and backfilled 526, Sam Maccaline 218-510, In NBA All-Star to grade. A breakwater would be Chiro Canzoneri 574, Ken Schupp formed by sinking two 80-foot 504, Mel Spano 513, Hap Rockbarges and mooring them to two well 211-202-544, Tom Orr 200pile clusters. The project would 544, Dick Stolz 201-546, Ralph be at the foot of Herriman Street. Mayone 540, Gene Amato 504, Frank Sinnott 221-516; team results: Ebel's Market 1, Minervini Body Shop 2; Sterling Studios 0, J&A Roofing 3; Esposito's 3, Weishaupt's Market 0; Augustine Insurance 2, American Le-

the first time in 20 years, made Tavern Assn. league included Bill defeat last year at Syracuse.

Sinsabaugh 237-577, John Spada "As the years go by it become Eighty-eight of the 134 sports- 201-518, Ray Houghtaling 543, a little harder to stay at your served, "that this new organizawriters and broadcasters participating in the annual Association and the sports of the ticipating in the annual Associ- man 519, Bill Weaver 214-544, ated Press yearend poll tabbed Ed Esposito 212-519, Fred Bay- getting fired up for." crown, were a distant second Rog Brandt 510, Irv Brown 503, game. The East starters total championship in competition with followed by the Oklahoma and George Brown 208 545, Hed D. followed by the Oklahoma and Notre Dame football teams, baseball's Detroit Tigers and Y. A. Tittle, veteran quarterback of pro football's New York Giants.

The tally was made on a basis of three points for a first place vote, two for second and one for third. Cincinnati collected 314

George Brown 208-545, Had De-Graff 236-568, Joe Scheff 518, John Guziak 212-538, Don Mc-Connell 501, Tony Rich 210-200-Both Auerbach, have 7-1 Wilt Chamberlain of Philadelphia (49.3), basketball's top all-time scorer, plus Bob Cousy (15.1).

Chamberlain, in the voting, edged Boston's Bill Russell, a great defensive player and 19-third. Cincinnati collected 314

The Alpine 3, Chic's Rendezvous projet scorer Russel and Chamberlain in our three meetings last year." third. Cincinnati collected 314 The Alpine 3, Chic's Rendezvous point scorer. Russel and Champoints, Columbia 80, Oklahoma 0; Bowlero Rest 3, Hurley Hotel berain are the game's two best

nant-winning Pittsburgh in 1960, HIGH HITTERS in the Super- York, (28.8). won 93 games and lost only 61 jor league were Paul Dolan Cincinnati's Oscar Robertson last season. They split the first 203-539, Bill McCullen 224-572, (30.7), rookie Walt Bellamy of two games of the World Series Jim Nottingham 203-585, Dom Chicago, (29.7), and Jerry West with New York, then lost when Petrone 201-518, Pres DeWitt of the Lakers (28.8), are the troit the Yankees swept the next 202-534, Art Pedersen 209-526, other West starters. Fred Dettori 202-540, Bill Bud- West coach is Fred Schaus.

Ray Conlin | Convert 'Double Pinochles' Top Kegler At Sangi's and Boiceville

The rare 4-6-7-10 conversion in bowling, commonly known as the "double pinochle" was converted twice on area lanes. George Houghtaling cleaned up the split on alleys 11-12 at Sangi's Bowlero in a Tavern Association contest.

Arlene Wilson turned the trick at Boiceville Lanes, alleys 1 and 2, in a Holy Bowlers session. She is one of the few women ever to pick up the split in the mid-Hudson area.

Mulligan 208, Don McKay 518;

Lynch 414, Millie Laver 402, Pat

RALPH LONGENDYKE just

442, Linn Dyer 524, Gene Mulli-

gan 507, Dolores Joyce 488 and

Mabelle Davis 462. Resullts: The

Maybelles 3, Piels 0; Rheingold

Bowlero County league. Harry

204-522, Andy Noto 200, Mike

Milano 527, Barry Bliss 202-530,

Bill Stenson 203; team results:

the YMCA. Harold Smith rapped

To Pose Little

Threat to AAU

the chances of the newly formed

Mighty slim, one authoritative

not be used, told The Associated

howling they want. They can

form all the new federations they

"But who is going to recognize them? If they want to send their

athletes into international compe-

tition, and that includes the Olym-

pics, they must gain recognition

from the International Amateur

Athletic Federation. This outfit

certifies the governing bodies in

Pro Basketball

NBA

New York at Los Angeles

Boston at Detroit

'The AAU is recognized by the

want and even conduct meets.

"Look at it this way," he said. "The coaches can do all the

Press today.

all sports

Budweiser 0; The Carlings 2,

400; team results: Canaries 1

Conlin Oil 1.

denhagen 522, Tom Silk 214- | JOHN MEYER linked games 550, Pnil Battaglia 221-517, Le- of 182, 191 and 180 for 553 high Gil Scherer of the Minor rolled roy Lewis 214-516, Emil Leup- string in the Conlin Oil league 237-204-606, a mark tied by pert 511, Bob Gorsline 532, Chet Miller fired 219-547, Gen Bruce Davis of IBM Superior Read 527, Fred Sichel 209-583, Joe Messinger 561, Bill Aller-ton 218-565, Bob Suda 224-568, Well Drillers 1; Tillson Aces 1, pendent Tavern with 219, 204, Ken Steltz 539, Floyd Perkins 179 for 602 and Gordon Ander- 513, Ed Tuey 222-546, Tom Sickson fired 189, 223, 189 for 601 in ler 208-523, Dick Dulin 500, Pat O'Connor 506. Results: Sharks 2, Oysters 1; Minnows 2, Whales SAL FERRARO led the 500 1; Crabs 3, Lobsters 0; Clams block in the City Minor with 3, Starfish 0; Shrimps 2, Sail-

ESTHER TREMPER shot 150-Bill Robinson 224-539, John Sim- 150-183-483 to pace the Matinee mons 510, Al Cross 543, Joe Ruz- Club league. Marian Fatum Swallows 2; Blackbirds 1, Robins zo 507, Norm Hatt 516, Van Sy- made 436, Marilyn Motzkin 433, mons 529, Fink McElrath 511, Margaret Schulenberg 405, 1, Swans 2; Flamingos 0, Star-Sylvia Spiegel 413, Mitzi Pinsly lings 3. 536, Ernie Dousharm 206-208-567, 408, Mickey Gruberg 437, Rosalie Marrelli 403, Harriet Greenspan 203-533, Ed Norton 547, Earl 410, Esther Naigles 430, Frances Schecter 425, Edith Lawrence erson 537, Cliff Miller 501, Ray 423, Dorothy Elston 412, Helen 560, Jim Haggerty 202-500, Vito Results: Flor-Ann Dress Shop 2, Loschiavo 228-539, Gene Celelli Jim and Tony's 1; Jake's Res-220-553, Joe Ausanio 226-555, taurant 2, Mohican Market 1; Lou Secreto 224-557, John Alecca Spiegel Bros. Paper Co. 2, Lon-204, Jerry Shafer 546, Jack don's 1; Defender Oil Co. 2, Watzka 215-528, Dick Lichten- Thomas Kennedy and Son Inc. 1; Yallum's 2, Rowe's Shoe Store 1; Jones Dairy 2, Spring Lake of Towners 2, Cousins Home Ap-Roller Rink 1; Ulster Electric Tayorn 1 Supply Schultz Taxi 3, Kingston Oil Supply 0.

HELEN VAN KEUREN was mie's 2, Donfrey 1; Rotron Man- Junior Major with 500 on 200, 150, 150, Helen Tompkins shot Capri Restaurant 0, Stonewall 439, Evelyn Wood 404, Gilda nie's Barber Shop 1; Neighbor-hood Sunoco 1, Midtown Chop-Smith 422, Mary Cuddeback 440, house 2; Tropical Inn 2, Bowlero Mickey Hendricks 476, Rita Coughlin 445, Stella Raymond 470, Mariette Gorsline 441, Anna 500 HITTERS in the Independ- McElrath 433, Vangie Enright ent Tavern league included Chet 405, Mary McGowan 417, Jennie Nichols 513, Bob Kortright 544, Corrado 441, Judy Alexander 426 The only matching of the top George Ballou 513, Stan Buboltz Joan Setera 451, Mary Ann Richteams occurs on Thursday when 501, Dan McGrane 544, George ards 441, Doris Schenck 420 Cincinnati and Duquesne play in Magley 213-578, Vince Clear-Pittsburgh. Magley 213-578, Vince Clear-water 200-518, Joe McGrane 503, ery Dugout 2: Hurley Haven 2, 531, Jim Whelan 225-577, Joe ghan's Cities Service 0, 35 Club 3; Taiclet Paper Factory 3, 215-526, Fran Peromale 536, Bob WHAM Oil Co. 0; Artcraft ROBERT NUSSBAUM Studio 3, Victory Bakery 0.

> Rest 1; Hurley Haven One 5, Schoentag's Hotel 0; Curly's Rest 3, Hurley Haven 0; Maple Hill Inn 2, Cyprus Inn 1.
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> TIED WITH 570s in the Indepression of the Indepressi pendent League were Frank Bruno (202) and Harold Baltz Inn 3; Solder Pots 2, Night Owls 2; Berzal's Rockettes 0, Friendly

JOE WILSON mixed games of National Collegiate Track Coachhe announced Monday that Collegiate Track Coachlier will serve as offensive coach.

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An original member of the Browns' coaching staff in 1946. Browns' coaching staff in 1946, City for permission to install a Don Vogel 505, George Robinson 567, Bob Burgher 522, Nonnie lene Wilson hit 445, Moe Stella 1953, when he left for the job at breakwater, a bulkhead and two 556, Frank Schick 525, Roland Weidner 408, Rosalie Burgher source who asked that his name Kentucky. Two weeks ago, the pile clusters in the Hudson River Post 505, Cliff Davis 519; team 472, Bob Henderson 218-538, results: Martin's Market 2, Cal- Dorothy Buley 440, Art Barone lanan Road Imp. 1; Lowe's Gar- 537, Margaret Miller 461, Jeanne up his three-year contract, reportedly at a cost of more than \$50,000.

Any criticisms or protests regarding the proposed work from the standpoint of navigation should the st Skip's Chicks 3; Esses 2, Pickups

ST. LOUIS (AP) - The East will counter the West's awesome scoring power in tonight's Na- So the coaches' association sends tional Basketball Association All- a delegate to the IAAF convention Star game with the game's two and asks to be recognized. Do best rebounders, experience and you know who one of the execuanother potent element-pride. tive committee members of the

Dolph Schayes, Syracuse vet- IAAF-and one of the most pow eran selected for all 12 NBA erful men in the organization is? All-Star games, put it this way: Dan Ferris of the AAU "There is a lot of pride in- "Does anyone think the IAAF Sunnyside Grill 2.

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HIGH SLUGGERS in the to even matters for that 151-133

There is a lot of place in both sides. But the East particularly wants in a million years."

Ferris, himself, has something

"As the years go by it becomes | "It should be noted," he obone game you have no trouble that they automatically disqualify themselves from all interna-

The West's starters, led by El- tional competition if they take 133.3. the AAU championship in June.

The East, coached for the sixth Both the NCAA and the AAU

40, Notre Dame 32, Detroit 27 o; Team Seven 3, Royal Grill 0; Schryver's Tavern 2, Wayside The Reds, rebounding from a Rest 1; TP Tavern 2, Chez Emile Cousy, East starters are Schayes In addition to Chamberlain and By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS (17.3), Tom Heinsohn, Boston,

No games played Monday Tuesday Games East-West all-star St. Louis Wednesday Games Philadelphia-St. Louis at De-

Monthly Meeting Thursday Night

The monthly meeting of the Town of Ulster Little League managers, coaches and league personnel be present so that the 1962 schedule can be approved.

Ulster LL Slates

The question of team sponsors league plans to operate an umpire school under the direction of an umpire school in Texas.

Leggett, Sima **Bridge Winners**

Mrs. Frances Leggett, Stone Ridge, and Laszio Sima, Woodfractional point game at the team results: Kripplebush Store Runci's 2; Chalet 2, Clause Ridgely Casino in Stone Ridge.

CONSTANCE HOLASKA led the IBM Feather with 514, hit. and Joseph Zahtila, Hyde Park All of this is expected to promp ting 154, 184, 176. Vera Boettge and Robert Smith, Poughkeep- a demand for a sizable posted 443, Marian Elliott 488, sie, with 571/2 % games. Kay Stewart 459, Pat Hamilton

444, Margaret Price 473, Barbara Marie Degenhardt, Poughkeep- Senator to date was Roy Sievers, sie, and Milton Daskal, Kerhonk- slugging first baseman-outfielder Pettingill 425, Clara Richard son, with a 57% game.

Casey Envisions 2; Larks 3, Cardinals 0; Bluejoys Baseball Will **Expand** in Future

missed in the Weekenders Mixed league with 210-193-195—598. MANCHESTER, N.H. (AP) Others, Irene DeGraff 465, Ann Casey Stengel, on the eve of his Paltz (UCAL) basketball game, Cousins 412, Ann Manfro 516, Mabel Chapman 426, Primo Monbaseball comeback, envisions originally scheduled Wednesday tafia 523, Walter Krein 244-596, growth of the sport to worldwide night, will be played instead Fred Fead 558, Marlon Hutchinproportions over the next few Wednesday at a proportion over the next few Chick Meehan announced today son 501, John Chalmers 575, Fred Allen 525. Results: The Aces 2, The Tinsters 1; Kingston Crane

The veteran of more than half first Service 2, Ulster Homes 1; Out a century in the game returns of Towners 2, Cousins Home Apafter a brief absence to assume the managerial reins of the infant New York Mets entry in the National League. Stengel is here to ERNIE KELDER stroked 168attend the 14th annual Manchest-211-186-565 in the Chalet Mixed baseball dinner Wednesday League. Harriet Mulligan shot night

In an interview with the spon-Union-Leader, Stengel said:

"With these jet planes we have ROBERT NEWELL'S 551, with 157-217-177, was a new individual high triple for a world expansion of baseball."

Kansas City Wins dividual high triple for the Tubbs posted 213-547, Ken Lowe Over Taper Five

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Manfro's Bowling Supply 0, Sal's The Kansas City Steers, win-Barber Shop 3; S and E Two 1, ners of the American Basketball The top 10 teams based on a Jack Whalen 205, Richard Terpening 202-530, Frank Weller Co. 2 Schoentag Hotel 1; Garra
Water 200-516, 50c Mediane 505, ery Dugout 2, Hurley Haven 2, Jack Whalen 205, Richard Terpening 202-530, Frank Weller Co. 2 Schoentag Hotel 1; Garra
Ballantine Draught 2; S and E Draught 2; S and opening their second part of the ROBERT NUSSBAUM had season with a victory,

games of 174-175-184-533 in the The Steers whipped the New Federation National League at York Tapers 122-96 in the first game of a doubleheader at Pitts-511 and Joel Kiff 507. Results: burgh Monday night, and the D. W. S. G and E 3, Trinity Lu-theran 0; DeMolay 2, Comforter burgh Rens 110-108 in the afterburgh Rens 110-108 in the afterpiece despite a record 54 points by the losers' Connie Hawkins. New NCAA Group In a game at San Francisco, the Saints trimmed the Hawaii Chiefs

Kansas City led all the way against New York, and at one time the Steers opened up a 40-NEW YORK (AP)-What are point bulge.

DAVIS

Piersall Begins Bargaining for Top Nat Salary

By W. B. RAGSDALE JR.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Jim will take place Thursday 7:45 Piersall begins bargaining sesp. m., at the Lake Katrine sions today that are expected to School. It is important that make him the highest priced baseball player in Washington

Though the fleet-footed outfieldwill also be discussed. The er tossed off a couple of light remarks about his 1962 contract, there was no doubt he is deadly of Donald Sweeney, a graduate serious where money is con-

Last season was Piersall's best He hit .322 for Cleveland before being traded to the Senators last fall for pitcher Dick Donovan, who had the American League's best earned run average, and two other players.

In addition to his best season at bat and his usual defensive stock, posted a fine 58% game brilliance, Piersall was involved to win the Glenerie Bridge Club in a feud with Cleveland sportswriters, a much publicized fight with fans who invaded the playing field, and a number of other There was a tie for second incidents. He also knows he probplace between the teams of ably will be the biggest drawing Harry Thayer, Kingston, and card on a team which last year Dr. Paul Perlman, Woodstock, tied for last place.

over the estimated \$40,000 he got Fourth place went to Miss at Cleveland. The highest paid now with the Philadelphia Phil lies. He got an estimated \$38,000.

Piersall's negotiations with General Manager Ed Doherty were scheduled for Monday, but Doherty was stranded by a snow-

Game Changed

The Rondout Valley at New Wednesday at 4 p. m. Coach The varsity game will be played





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Seen as Biggest **Crosby Threats**

By JACK STEVENSON Associated Press Sports Writer

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP) -Young golfers have captured the first two big prizes on the 4500 Sq. Ft., one floor, central Broadway. For information write Box 4. Downtown Freeman. seasoned veteran winning this week in Bing Crosby's \$50,000 production here.

Phil Rodgers triumphed at the Los Angeles Open to start this year's cash parade and Tommy Jacobs came through at San Diego. A youngster could also win here, but it hasn't happened in the last dozen years. Byron Nelson won in 1951 fol-

lowed in order by Jimmy Demaret, Lloyd Mangum, Dutch Harrison, Cary Middlecoff twice, Jay Hebert, Billy Casper, Art Wall, Ken Venturi and Bob Rosburg, current defending titlist. Three tough and tricky courses on this Monterey Peninsula test the mettle of all in the 72-hole event starting Thursday and weather conditions can switch abruptly from warm sunshine to chilly wind and rain. Officially known as the National Pro-Amateur, Crosby's tournament format teams a pro-

a celebrity from the world of entertainment, business or Last year, pro Wes Ellis teamed with San Francisco attorney Frank Tatum Jr., and won the pro-am which paid the

fessional with an amateur, often

pro a \$3,000 top award. Pro Basketball ABL

Monday Results Kansas City 122, New York 96 Cleveland 110, Pittsburgh 108 San Francisco 110, Hawaii 95 Tuesday Games

Cleveland-Kansas City at New Pittsburgh at New York

LEGAL NOTICES

PUBLIC HEARING
The Laws and Rules Committee of the Common Council of the City of Kingston will conduct a Public Hearing Monday, January 22, 1962 at 7:30 p. m. in the City Court Room, City Hall, to consider the petition to rezone 414-416-418-420 Washington Avenue from a Business Classification. Avenue from a Business Classificati to an Industrial Classification. DONALD E. QUICK

Laws & Rules Committee

Charter No. Reserve District No. 2
REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE

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Trenching for pipe lines, foundations, underground tank installation. All kinds of backhoe work. Nat Haines.

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OV 7-5461.

Why Springfield's powerful Indians head all offensive departments in the American Hockey League.

Bill Sweeney, Brian Kilrea, Floyd Smith and Jimmy Ander.

Cash, balances with other banks, and cash items in process of collection

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"Why don't you speak for yourself, John?"

Laver Completes | Stratton Calls His Tennis Slam

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) Rod Laver of Australia reigns today as the king of world amateur tennis following his fourth successive victory over his country- uel S. Stratton of Schenectady, a

day for the Australian national the state's fallout - shelter pro-O'Malley appealed to me, having championship. This important ti-tle goes with his Wimbledon gram. crown, his victories in the New South Wales, Victoria and lion program is needed, Stratton she has really approved of any-Queensland tournaments, and the said, because of what he called thing Ive done in the movies.' stirring performance he put on in the Davis Cup challenge round Stratton thus lent support to

against Italy. In taking the Australian nathe 23-year-old Laver outfought the shelter program.

Springfield Leads All Departments

NEW YORK (AP) - With four players among the top 10 Supervisors Association. scorers it isn't hard to figure Tennessee manufacturer was dians head all offensive depart- quoted today as saying two self-

Bill Sweeney, Brian Kilrea, flict-of-interest hearings involving en him out of testifying at con-Floyd Smith and Jimmy Ander- Assembly Speaker Joseph F. Carson are members of the Eastern Division leaders who rank in the

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er banks, and cash items in process of collection\$ 1,439.293.14

Sweeney is tied for the top spot with Hershey's Willie Martham and a cturer, Warren C. Adams, at his home in Camden, ment obligations, direction of the manufacturer, warren C. Adams, at his home in Camden, ment obligations, direction of the manufacturer, warren C. rea is next with 51 and leads in Tenn. assists with 39. Smith is fifth and "The purpose may be to scare shares goal scoring honors with me so I won't testify at the pub-687,341.03 Buffalo's Barry Cullen, each with lic hearings up in New York, but 25. And Anderson is deadlocked they won't succeed.'

> been the most effective goaltend- Carlino. er, allowing 84 in 33 games for He said later he told the com- Hall Sunday 2 p. m. a 2.55 average. Buffalo's Denis mittee a Long Island shelter-DeJordy has the most shutouts, making firm told him a big boom

522,000.00 Swedish Five **Tops Hardwick**

tions \$ 4,510,953.29 ball team leaves for home today with one American victory after five losses—a 68-55 triumph over well Taylor, echoing President

Monday night. 1,331,442.06 ity College of Hartford, Conn., strength."
76-64.

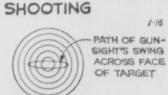
In its only Eastern appear-ance, the Swedish team played afford to gear our plans to any to a 32-32 half-time tie against tighten their two-three zone de- the future will develop. fense and six foot-five Orjan points. He was high man of the atomic war, limited atomic war, game with 20. Bill Owens was

high scorer for Hartwick with warfare. In the Union-Trinity tilt, the it 44-34 at the half. Accurate long-shots did the rest for the

Bob Brandenberger of the 115,746.02 Bantams and Dave Santos of Union tied for scoring marks with 19 each.

It was Trinity's eighth victory in 10 starts. Union has a

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Repeal of Shelter Program

Libery, N.Y. (AP)-Rep. Samman and close friend, Roy Emer- candidate for the Democratic the baby coming, I wanted to The red-haired left-hander de- nomination for governor, called settle down in one place for a feated Emerson in a sizzler Mon- Monday for repeal or suspension of little while.

'complete confusion and chaos' leading Australia to triumph in concerning shelters in the state. it!

Asks Public Debate

Stratton said he would support a "reasonable, carefully thought- and ABC agreed to arrange the out shelter program" but that the issue should be debated publicly and any program should await federal action in that field. The congressman made his re-

marks in a speech prepared for delivery at the annual winter con-ference of the New York State out to see what is needed. Right styled "New York investigators"

apparently were trying to fright-

He's Not Afraid Sweeney is tied for the top The New York Post talked with plained. and said he declared:

sembly Ethics Committee that is Bobby Perault of Hershey has investigating the charges against

> in fallout shelters was in store because "Carlino is in our hip

Taylor Against (By The Associated Press) The Swedish National Basket-

6,626,178.61 Hartwick College in Oneonta Kennedy's recent rejection of for some time, In other action involving up- "all-or-nothing" defense, says the Schenectady bowed to host Trin- "muscle-bound with our nuclear

> Hartwick. Then the Swedes single dogmatic concept of how Sviden lead a rally with 16 be prepared to cope with general He said the United States must

> conventional war and guerrilla Taylor spoke Monday night at a dinner at which he received the hosts came from behind to make Franklin award for distinguished service from the Printing Industries of Metropolitan New York Inc., a trade association of the advertising, publishing and print-

ing industries. Burial Halt Denied

NEW YORK (AP)-The State Cemetery Board has been denied an injunction to prevent three cemeteries from ending weekend

The board had sought an injunction against Lutheran Cemetery in Queens, and Greenwood and Evergreen cemeteries in Brooklyn. State Supreme Court Justice Joseph A. Gavagan said there

can be no valid claim of a viola-

tion because no state regulation explicitly requires cemeteries to handle burials on weekends. The board stepped into the case last month after a number of cemeteries in New York metropolitan area announced they

planned to handle burials Mon-

days through Fridays only

MR. BRESIGER

wood since the announcement that Kelly would star next season in

like melodic tenors-singer in any phase of show biz. So why does he choose the back-breaking grind of an hour TVer? The answer has to do with

to mention money. Drive home after his months of directing the monumental Jackie Gleason in "Gigot" in Paris. His

loved the picture. And my moth-Reconsideration of the \$100-mil- er likes it. This is the first time

"Yeah, I know," Kefly said.

only six months of his time. That will take some fancy arranging, since they plan to film 35 of the shows for the first season. They'll be doing two of them soon, then all will study the pronow they are seeking the two

Something new will be added for TV-a former high school buddy of Father O'Malley who is a Protestant minister.

"We thought that having two priests on TV every week might seem like proselyting," Kelly ex-

PLATTEKILL-Miss Dorothy Olree of Highland, teacher in the meeting of the recreational committee at the Ulster Park Grange

Vernard B. Wager celebrated a

were recent visitors in Kingston. Henry Dawes was appointed sewer and water district maintenance man, at a meeting of the Newburgh Town Board, recently. NEW YORK (AP)-Gen. Max- Mr. Dawes has been employed by

> Supervisor Joseph Martorana, of the Tuckers Corners section, attended a meeting of the Ulster

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HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Why would a star like Gene Kelly take on a weekly television hour? The question has puzzled Holly-

Hollywood

News, Views

By BOB THOMAS

AP Movie-TV Writer

the TV version of "Going My Kelly is a guy who could call his shots as actor, dancer, director, producer and-for those who

his unborn child, a bit of the old ham and his mother. I don't want

Kelly was back in his Rodeo pregnant wife Jeanie fetched Gene a glass of sherry, he being of a no-booze diet to get in shape for his "Going My Way" rigors. "The proposal for the series

came just after I had learned we were going to have a baby in March," he explained. "It seemed to fit in with how I was thinking. "I wanted to do some acting this year-the ham in me has to

Money. There - I mentioned

two state legislators, members of "The announcement was made as a Democratic insurgent faction in a \$5-million deal. So everybody tional title away from Emerson, New York City, who have intro-holder of the U. S. championship, duced a bill aimed at repealing buck.' Honestly, I'm not. I'm doing this series because I want to do it, not that I mind money. Kelly said Revue Productions

shooting schedule so it would take

other important actors. One will play the older priest-and Barry Fitzgerald is a tough act to fol-

Plattekill Plattekill Elementary School. in sixth with two Rochester stars, Alex Faulkner and Gerry closed-door session of the Assembly Ethics Committee that is

> birthday Sunday, Jan. 14, and was visited by Mr. and Mrs. Clayton M. Juckett of New Paltz, during the day. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Everett

the town highway department Oscar Feldt is occupying a cottage in the Ardonia area, having 194,547.77 state teams last night. Union of nation must be wary of becoming moved from Plattekill, recently.

> Taylor, military adviser to the County Board of Supervisors, at Kingston, Monday evening. Robert A. Snyder of Sauger ties was elected clerk of the Board, to a position formerly

held by Supervisor Martorana.

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The Weather

TUESDAY, JAN. 16, 1962 Sun rises at 7:22 a. m.; sun sets Bismarck, clear ... 3
Boise, clear ... 33
Boston, clear ... 56
Buffalo, clear ... 44
Chiange clear ... 44 at 4:50 p. m., E.S.T. Weather: Mostly sunny

The Temperature The lowest temperature recorded on the Freeman thermometer dur-Cleveland, cloudy ... 42 ing the night was 30 degrees. The Denver, clear 34 highest figure recorded up to noon Des Moines, clear ... 14 today was 35 degrees.

Weather Forecast



Lower Hudson Valley:

Mostly sunny, windy and colder Mpls., St. Paul, clear 11 -16 this afternoon. Chance of isolated snow flurries in mountain sections. High in upper 20s and 30s. Fair and cold tonight, low 5-15. Omaha, clear 25
Philadelphia, clear 57 Wednesday, partly cloudy with Phoenix, cloudy chance of a few snow flurries de- Pittsburgh, snow veloping. High 25-35. Winds westerly, 10-25, this afternoon, diminishing to under 15 tonight and becoming west to southwest Wednes-

Mohawk Valley, Western Cats- San Diego, cloudy ... 60 49

Considerable sunshine and cold today. Some cloudiness and a few snow flurries likely, mostly in mountain sections. High 25-32. Fair and cold tonight. Low 5-10, with a few colder spots. Wednesday, partly cloudy with scattered snow flurries. High in 20s. Winds westerly under 15 through tonight, becoming west to southwest Wednesday.

Seattle, cloudy 41 38 ... Tampa, clear 56 34 .38

Defense Center Workshop Slated Here on Jan. 22 west Wednesday.

Northeastern New York: Considerable sunshine and cold this afternoon, with some varia- Center Operation's Workshop flurries likely. High 18-26. Fair to partly cloudy and cold tonight with a few snow flurries east of above. Wednesday, partly cloudy with scattered snow flurries. High 15-25. Winds variable, mostly westerly 8-18 this afternoon and tonight and becoming west to southwest Wednesday.

Snow flurries, intervals of partions capable of feeding fallout near 20. West to southwest winds, 10-25, and gusty at times.

Northern and Southern Finger

Intervals of partial clearing, a few snow flurries and colder through Wednesday. Low 10-15, except down to zero some valley areas. High Wednesday near 20. West to southwest winds, 10-25.

Rapist Breaks Out, Kills and Attacks

TUCKER, Ark. (AP)-A convicted rapist, who had been a caped and during 90 minutes of before broiling. freedom killed a man and raped

The brief crime spree of Charles F. Fields, 30, also included a \$94 robbery and the theft of three trucks and a car, prison

Fields was recaptured Monday without a struggle by prison Supt. Lee Henslee and Sheriff Harold Norton after the convict wrecked a pickup truck a few miles from the state prison farm.

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High Low Pr.

Frigid Air Covers Wide Areas Again

Another blast of frigid air 30-Day Forecast spread across snow-covered sections from Montana into Indiana Bulk of Rain, today, a repeat of last week's .. severe cold in the Midwest.

Temperatures dropped sharply year's second major snowstorm,

fanned out from the mountain val-·· leys in southwestern Montana. Bozeman and -24 in Drummond.

· in International Falls, -13 in Du-53 luth and -11 in Minneapolis. tions of Wisconsin, Nebraska, for other points were below 3. en inches in zero weather. It was than snow

er than Monday morning's marks elsewhere. southward into southern Louisi-

10 inches of snow across Midwest areas abated as it moved north- Dimes Committee eastward. Rains continued in northern New England and snow flurries persisted westward from the northern Appalachians into the northern Creat Lakes.

A meeting of TAP, the teem the northern Great Lakes.

Fairly Mild in East

those who are interested in de- ida, with 66 in Miami. those who are interested in de-veloping the techniques and pro-lin New York State, a wall of Gillen, Pam Johnson, Velda Bod-bates on annual \$40 Thruway percedures necessary to evaluate ice floes 12 feet high in the ner, Candy Johnson, Beth Kaiser, mits. the radiological hazard in the normally calm Fulmer Creek Sharon Sokolow, Nick Giovaevent of a nuclear disaster, and caused flooding in parts of the niello, Edward Unversagt, Ann in the recovery period to follow. village of Mohawk, near Utica, Syracuse, Deunis Conroy and Su-

western New York, East of ster County will have between Ice floes also curtailed barge 50 and 60 fixed monitoring stations capable of feeding fallout raffic on the Mississippi River near Cairo, Ill., and on the Illinois Dimes, spoke to the meeting on

Khrush Anxious To Keep Elderly Any persons interested in helping to develop radef control center operation may at-**Busy and Happy**

A tentative schedule for the training of the volunteer fire- Khrushchev, a busy 67-year-old, wants old age pensioners to work with classes in the Town of Ul-ster, Kingston, Accord, Phoeni-idle their time away.

cia Highland and New Paltz. Many good cooks like to cover viet leader said that keeping the frankfurters with boiling water elderly busy in this way would to be held on Jan. 27 at a locaand let them stand in a covered make them happier and would tion to be announced model prisoner for 15 years, es- container for 5 minutes or so free younger people for work in



DISMANTLE SAUGERTIES STILL-A Treasury Department gent, (left) supervises demolition of the 500-gallon per day illicit still raided by local state police units and Saugerties special police on January 6 at Canoe Hill, a tiny hamlet in the Town of Saugeres. Acetylene expert dismantles pipes attached to the boiler. Γ-Men of the Alcohol and Tobacco Tax Division supervised disembling the still Monday which reportedly was an important actor in the Northern New Jersey and New York City bootleg lcohol trade. The entire operation was conducted in the barn (below) of Carl A. Annucci, 47, of Canoe Hill, whose case reportedly came before the Federal Grand Jury in the Southern District of New York Monday. Annucci and Arthur Fiore, 23, of West Saugerties, are charged with possession and operation of an unregistered still. James Defeo, 21, of New York City, the driver of the sugar truck involved in a mishap in Columbia County, and a factor in breaking the case, is charged with possession of property with intent to violate the Internal Revenue Law. Debris at left of barn includes one-gallon cans which were used to transport the illicit alcohol to the bootleg market. (Freeman photos).



The mercury dipped to more York City should expect more than 20 degrees below in the rain and—or snow than other .. Montana region, touching -25 in areas of the state from now until Minnesota got a full blast of the mid-February, the Weather Buarctic air, with readings of -16 reay said today.

The bureau's estimated precipi Below zero marks also were re- For Buffalo, it was 3.32 inches. ported in the Dakotas and sec- and for Syracuse, 3.05. Estimates Iowa, Illinois and Indiana. Chicago had a fresh snowfall of sevition may well be rain, rather

Temperatures are expected to Some of the cold air extended average in the teens in northern · deep in the South. Temperatures New York, in the 30s in New were as much as 30 degrees low- York City and mostly in the 20s

tial clearing and colder through
Wednesday with localized snowsqualls in the area. Low tonight
10-15, except down to zero some inland areas. High Wednesday

The purpose of the monthly workshops is to prepare a manual and a control center team to analyze the data and to reciple the fields of the monthly in the fields of the monthly Occupational Therapy, Physical Therapy and Social Work. The scholarships are worth \$2000 for

> spoke on the work of TAP. Miss Marcia Kreitser, co-chairman of TAP, told about the pro-

LONDON (AP)—Soviet Premier posed house to house sale of Khrushchev, a busy 67-year-old, bread by TAP members Feb. 4. The bread will be purchased locally and the entire profits going to the local March of Dimes.

In a speech at Minsk reported Stein and Dennis Conroy was ap-

Snow Due for Gotham: Forecast

The storm which dumped up to Ellenville Teen

A meeting of TAP, the teen- tion. age program of the March of Dimes, was held at Ellenville Fairly mild winter weather pre- High School, Jan. 7. Among the vailed in most of the East. It young people present were Mar-price state Thruway permits for Center Operation's Workshop will be held Monday 7:30 p. m. in the basement of the court house, 285 Wall Street.

Valled in most of the East. It was below freezing in Atlanta, Meridian, Miss., Memphis and Charles and Marvin Moore, Chattanooga, Tenn., and Little Rock, Ark. Mild readings were Rock, Ark. Mild Notices have been mailed to reported in most of southern Flor-Barbara Van Gorder, Nancy san Sheffield.

> four years of study. George Barthel, chairman of the local March of Dimes dance,

A committee headed by Phyllis pointed to arrange for a young people's dance sponsored by TAP The March of Dimes film

and Beethoven"

In the next decade, five in-dustrial cities will rise in the Negev, the sandswept southern wedge of Israel.

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To Die for Bribe

SEOUL, South Korea (AP)-Army Col. Yang In-hyun, 47, was sentenced to death for taking bribes from wealthy businessmen he was investigating on corrup-

In other cases, the prosecution today demanded life imprisonment for two retired generals and a 15-year term for the finance minister under the John M. Chang government, on charges of corrup-

Favors Cleric Rebates

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Pomeroy, Former

MANILA, Philippines (AP)-

William Pomeroy, an American

pardoned after nine years imprisonment as a leader of Com-

munist Huks, plans to leave for

Immigration Commissioner Em-

ilio Galang said he does not know

where Pomeroy is going in the

Pomeroy, 45, was pardoned

Pomeroy said he would return to the United States with his

mother, Mrs. Bertha Pomeroy,

and stay with her at her Rochester, N.Y., home while working

for his wife's admission.

His Filipino wife, Celia, 46, sentenced with him to life im-

prisonment, was released from

Israel is once again using

ing Solomon's mines—to produce

prison with Pomeroy.

copper for the state.

Leader of Huks,

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the United States Friday.

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Made in Belgium

and the United States, it was of-

ficially announced.

Overnight Death Toll Reaches 20

New and Harsher Measures Sought

ALGIERS (AP)-French authorities studied new and harsher measures today to cope with the tide of violence in Algeria's clan-

Three killings in Oran boosted the overnight death toll to 20. Half a dozen persons were wounded in combat between European and Moslem terrorist organizations.

Joxe Discusses Steps

Louis Joxe, French minister for Algerian affairs, met with the territory's top officials at the new administrative center of Rocher Noir, 30 miles from Al-

They were reported to be discussing the possible proclamation of a state of siege, which would clamp tighter restrictions on Algeria's already closely regulated

The day's events included a day of \$18,000. This may have been nothing more than an ordinary but in the tense atmosphere of Algiers it was immediately assumed the Europeans were robbing the bank on behalf Army Organization.

Liberation Front.

In Algiers, two Moslems were wounded by bullets fired by Euyoung Moslem was injured by the explosion of a plastic bomb. In Mostaganem, near Oran, two Moswounded by gunfire.

Civilian and military officials in a manifesto Monday night called on Europeans and Moslems to "say no to murder and terror-

thorities are ready to proclaim a state of siege-even if it means further disruption of Algiers' eco- Court Dismisses nomic life—to combat terrorism by both Europeans and Moslems. Among the measures under consideration are a paralyzing curfew, the closing of bars and cafes, and heavy restrictions on the Against Officer

movement of cars. The warning, broadcast over

New Law Saves \$30 Million in **TaxesFromJersey**

York State had a firm grip again it would be impossible to sub- as saying that two self-styled today on nearly \$30 million paid stantiate the charge, since evi- "New York investigators" had to it in income taxes by 150,000 dence in the case was "conflict- visited his home town. New Jersey residents working in would be "impossible."

mously Monday night and Gov. Rockefeller signed immediately a law that counteracted a New Jersey plan to take over the money. New Jersey last year levied an

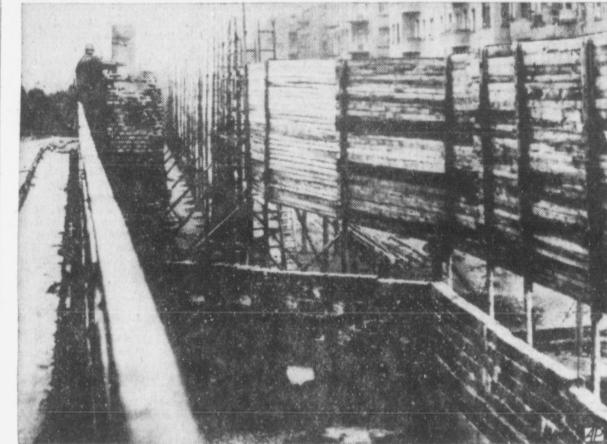
income tax that applied only to commuters between New York and New Jersey—the 150,000 New Jersey residents working in New York and 80,000 New Yorkers working in New Jersey.

The estimated \$50 million in income was to have been used to improve commuter facilities.

night abolished a non-resident credit for home-state taxes and made New Jersey residents liable for taxes due New York, re- rebate this and any other year, gardless of what their home state the chairman of the Senate com-

tion confirmed the commuter tax Syracuse, said adoption of as it applies to the 80,000 New the Democratic recommendations Yorkers and allows New Jersey would "force the state off pay-asto collect an estimated \$9 million you-go and back to the brink of a year from them, leaving New bankruptcy where former (Demo-

Rockefeller originally estimated publican group of legislators who the total tax paid New York by are advocating, over Gov. Rocke-New Jersey residents at \$27 mil- feller's opposition, a refund on lion but said Monday night in 1961 personal income taxes.



A wooden screen at right has been added by the Communists to the Red-built wall on East

into the East Berlin zone. West Berlin police, at left, armed with automatic weapons, patrol the agreement. along the wall. (AP Wirephoto by radio from

The creek empties into the Mo-

Asks State Aid

Ice Chunks in Street

Utica. Heavy-duty snow plows

"This," he said, could have

up of the ice.

light holdup of an Algerian bank by five Europeans. They escaped in a motor car with the equivalent More Flee Mohawk Homes, Icy Waters Near 1st Floor Level ing the terms was scheduled for later today at Common Market

flood waters continued spilling in- of the first floor. Flood waters feet high against a concrete Blamed on Moslems
In Oran, three Europeans were tempted to dig a channel under

The oran and another wounded in a flood waters continued spilling into 50 homes today as crews attempted to dig a channel under flood waters continued spilling into 50 homes today as crews attempted to dig a channel under flood waters flood waters continued spilling into 50 homes today as crews attempted to dig a channel under flood waters slain and another wounded in a mounds of ice blocking a creek and some homes had no heat. were evacuated today. No in- Well-informed sources said in

weather Monday sent a wall of

ropean terrorists. In Bone, a Soviero to Testify Friday

Mostaganem, near Oran, two Moslems working for the French were wounded by gunfire. Call Ex-Ulster Prober In Inquiry on Carlino

Joseph F. Soviero Jr., a form- | poenaed to testify in the charges Unless bloodshed and terror are er assistant U.S. attorney who against Assembly Speaker stopped, the manifesto said, was associated with Special Joseph F. Carlino. measures will be taken that Prosecutor Bernard Tompkins' staff from Sept. 25, 1958 to Nov. gas heaters, and some were damlic freedom and constrict your staff in the investigation of al- 13, 1959. leged graft and corruption in Government sources said au- Ulster County, has been sub-

Assault Charge

An indictment charging Fran-Algiers radio throughout the day cis M. O'Shea, 42, suspended and published in the city's two daily newspapers, was issued after another evening of death and third degree assault, arising out and personally. I regret his leav- the village. violence. Between 6:30 and 8:30 of an incident in a southern Ul- ing (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3) ster County tavern, was dis-

> Attorney Joseph Torraca. County Judge Raymond J. ter manufacturer. Mino granted the motion and

ney, N. LeVan Haver. In asking for dismissal of the indictment, Toracca told the Manufacturing Co. of Camden ing" and a conviction after trial "The purpose," Adams

Work Here Praised The subpoena calls for Sovero's appearance before the State Assembly Committee on Ethics on Friday. The committee es thick and 6-by-8-feet in size, is presently probing the conflict- were swept into the main street of-interest charges against Car- of this village 13 miles east of

Tompkins, at the time of crept through water three-feet Soviero's resignation from his deep to push the floes aside. staff, said of the prosecutor:

"Mr. Soviero was very valu- power company to cut off electriable to this (Ulster County) in- city to dozens of homes. Tree to the investigation has been winds, felled power lines, cutting substantial both professionally off electricity to other sections of

Soviero declined Monday night residents as a cloudburst, soaked U. S. officials say. to say whether he had been rep- the village about 4 p.m. yesterresenting Carlino in a trip to day. The rain, along with temon motion of Assistant District Camden, Tenn., the home town of peratures in the mid-40s, was be-Warren C. Adams, a fallout shel- lieved responsible for the break-

Carlino was quoted from Alwhile it is before the committee. Adams, president of the Adams court that the prosecution felt was quoted by the New York Post

quoted as saying, "may be to O'Shea, who resides at 372 scare me so I won't testify at the The Legislature passed unani- Mansion Street, Poughkeepsie; public hearings up in New York, (Continued on Page 6, Col. 5) (Continued on Page 6, Col. 4)

reach agreement with the Soviet interest of our country to work States." This are the soviet for a neutral and independent Berlin — Says Democratic Aid reach agreement with the Soviet Union on a nuclear test ban was Laos. the biggest disappointment of his Farm-Kennedy set a goal of lyn Thompson has made little Means No Tax Rebate

legislation enacted last increase in state aid for general

mittee on cities said today. At the same time, the legisla- Sen. Lawrence M. Rulison, R-York with a net saving of ap- cratic) Gov. Harriman left us.

Rulison is a member of a Re-

ler says rising state costs, expect- easing tensions." ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) - Demo- ed to send the state budget up "200 million, to \$2.6 billion, rule ment, he believes, was a "great sage, he promised to present will be made after the talks have

Sen. Joseph Zaretzki and As- err. Allies and in Latin America. geared to the times. operations of local government semblyman Anthony J. Travia, In his first news conference of Civil rights-Kennedy said he Kennedy stated his previously would "kill all chances for a tax Democratic minority leaders, protested Monday that Republican first anniversary of his inaugura- cial discrimination in federally tear down the Communist-erected plans for a legislative study of tion-Kennedy touched on nearly aided housing when he believes wall in Berlin would have preci- stration at the Capitol, higher edu- its responsibility. Three out all state-aid formulas was an ef- a subject a minute Monday, roam- it will serve the public interest pitated "a very violent reaction cation dominated the Assembly four applicants to the State Unifort to delay to "death by study" ing from the farm problem at and advance the cause of civil which might have taken us down last night and produced a spirited versity are turned away because proposals for raising the per capi- home to Laos and Berlin abroad. rights. He claimed more progress a very rocky road. Per capita aid now totals \$100 agreement between industry and months than the previous eight dustry's forthcoming contract

per resident, towns \$3.55 and vil- the hasty stockpiling of steel that judged properly at the end of this David McDonald, head of the the Capitol to protest the proba-The funds may be used for any nomic recovery. Contracts expire term. municipal purpose.

In other developments:

alternative to the risk of Commu-clared, the country will support price stability. Budget—The legislature's fiscal nist control of coalition govern- his request for broad authority to Kennedy urged a quick agree- tuition," "tuition is unfair" "give was an election year A 10 per cent rebate was given ler's deficiency budget of \$54 mil- "We are taking a chance in all inventory buildup in 1958, preceding the last steel negotiations."

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The trustees of the State Uni- of Southeast Asia. We are taking effort to persuade Congress meming the last steel negotiations.

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20 PC Reduction The initialed document is not expected to be submitted to the A dozen families fled their Common Market's council before

The water level in some base- ice down Fulmer Creek and man, said a suggestion to dyna- changed between the Common mite the bridge was discarded as Market and the United States.

Court Awards Made

Mayor James Casey asked the and hospital bills and his son, condition. state for aid in combatting the Israel Velez was awarded \$1,000 by a jury in Supreme Court Meanwhile, the villages of Monday for injuries. The 14-year Frankfort and Ilion sent munici- old boy was injured in 1958 pal work crews here to help in when a collision in southern Ulflood control and pumping oper- ster took place when the car of heads, to go into all aspects of Lawrence Whalen backed into Route 9W to turn south. The car Soviero served with Tompkins' as water flooded oil burners and traff from Sant 25, 1050 to New York as water flooded oil burners and Walenders from a tavern. The aged by giant cakes of ice that south. Arthur Moskoff appeared for plaintiffs and Francis X. smashed against foundation, and Tucker and Roy Featherstone D-Ark., chairman of the House appeared for defendants. The action was tried before Justice Huge chunks of ice, eight inch- Roscoe V. Elsworth and a jury.

Adoula Expected At U. N., Capital The water and ice forced a During Next Week

WASHINGTON (AP)—Cyrille vestigation and his contribution limbs, knocked down by strong Adoula, premier of the strife- erate under the ceiling. torn Congo, probably will visit the United Nations and also Heavy rain, described by some

strong backing from the United | couldn't 'pay its bills. Mrs. William Scheutzow, who sionist moves by Katanga chief (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5) toine Gizenga.

The most heartening develop- In his State of the Union mes- crisis. A more precise judgment



HOPES STEEL STRIKE CAN BE AVERTED-During his first news conference of 1962, President Kennedy expresses hope that a steel strike can be averted this year by an agreement reached early of 10 hours, 7 minutes. enough to avoid heavy stockpiling and later layoffs. (NEA Tele-

ing the terms was scheduled for JFK Wants \$10 Billion Hike

Byrd Asks Finances Study on Debt Limit

Byrd announced a sweeping in- out what can be done about them.

To Check All Aspects

The Virginia senator said in an fore it acts on a proposed boost Secretary of the Treasury Doug- On Fluoridation las Dillon said in a memorandun

the Treasury is to meet its future

come to Washington next week, along with the temporary increase to \$300 billion because the President told me personally emphasis on the fact that Kings-The United Nations, with that otherwise the government ton had been a "pilot" or test

we stand financially," he said, but because of opposition, no acdischarged O'Shea who had been bany as saying he would not talk lives on the west bank of the Moise Tshombe and leftist An- "We have gone along the road of tion was taken. Kennedy Says Failure on Test

reasonable balance between farm progress in talks with Soviet For-

the farm income "will not be ko, Kennedy said the discussions

a substantial extent in the '20s." find a solution for the Berlin

"I know of no more pressing President Kennedy is requesting tain as clear a picture as possible bility to rush troops to Europe in a \$10-billion increase in the na- of these unconscionable debts and an emergency-such then appraise the situation to find arise from the Berlin crisis.

was awarded \$349 for medical quiry into the nation's financial Our tax burden is the highest in The first arrivals were wel-

Ways and Means Committee, that such an increase is necessary if

billion before March 1 and \$8 bil- from various sources today and ern Bavaria. lion for the fiscal year beginning next July 1. He said this would \$304.5 billion next Dec. 16 and soon with interested groups and be involved in the airlift, flying give the Treasury about the \$3 officials to discuss it in detail. billion elbow room it needs to op-

Flight Is By Way of Greenland Another C135 Due At Frankfurt Base FRANKFURT, Germany (AP)

-The first elements of an Army force of 6,000 men arrived here from the United States today to test American ability to airlift troops abroad in a hurry

A C135 transport carrying 72 officers and men of the 4th Infantry Division touched down at sprawling Rhine-Main base after a nonstop polar flight from McChord

The operation has been nicknamed "Long Thrust II."

Welcomed by Palmer Lt. Col. James Grimsley, 40, of tions officer, headed the first 18 officers and 54 men who arrived by way of Greenland on a flight

"Welcome to Europe," said Gen. Charles D. Palmer, deputy commander in chief of U.S. forces in Europe as he stepped forward to greet Grimsley, "How was the

"Just fine," said Grimsley. Another C135 is due later today.

It is a major test of U.S. capa-

history and to increase it sub- comed by a group of officers stantially would have serious re- headed by Gen. Charles D. Pal-Noting that the country has mer, deputy commander in chief interview he will ask the Senate been on a deficit financing basis of the U.S. European Command, (Continued on Page 6, Col. 2) and a French colonel representing Gen. Pierre Jacquaut, commander of NATO forces in central Meeting Due Soon Europe

To Train in Bavaria

"Long Thrust" involves three reinforced battle groups of the Renewed interest in proposed fluoridation of Kingston's water troops will take part in a four-Dillon asked for a boost of \$2 supply was indicated in reports day NATO field exercise in east-

A total of 87 transports-10 of Dr. E. Franklin Hall, Ulster make several trips.

From Frankfurt the troops will says he is for fluoridation, and proceed by truck to the Mannwill meet with interested groups helm area to collect their equipment, jeeps, trucks, Patton tanks, The city's water board, with armored personnel carriers and

To Remain 10 Days The troops will remain in

Mannheim, the U.S. Army's main Germany, for about 10 days. Then they will go to the Hohenfels training area, in eastern Bavaria, The 10-year test, involving for a four-day maneuver in which Kingston and Newburgh was planes of the 4th Allied Tactical from 1944 to 1954 and it was Air Force will also take part. reported at its conclusion that Following the field exercise the children in Kingston, which one battle group will fly back to had abstained from fluoridation, McChord. The other two will join had 57 per cent more tooth decay U.S. forces in Europe for several

Ban Biggest Disappointment State Tutition Crops dent Kennedy says failure to In his judgment "it is in the best "most helpful to the United Up as Major Subject U.S. Ambassador Lleweloutput and demand to insure that eign Minister Andrei A. Gromy-

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 8) | months' duty.

been "a very important step in broken by surpluses, as it was to would continue in an effort to of higher education and the possurge for unity" amon, the West- Congress a new farm program gone on "for a reasonable per- York City

mine the value of fluoridation,

asked to consider fluoridation,

Report More Decay Here

Spurred by a student demon-

Steel - He hopes for a quick in the field during the last 12 In reference to the steel in- and Democrats. million a year. Cities receive \$6.75 the union to avert a strike and years and said his record may be talks. Kennedy recalled writing of the State University picketed is that the "average" student canmight impede the nation's eco- year "and at the end of our United Steelworkers, advocating ble imposition of next year tuian agreement that would keep tion in all units of the university, man Anthony Barbiero, R-Nassau Laos-The risk of war is the cational job is done," Kennedy de- of increased productivity and free.

ments in Southeast Asia, he said. negotiate tariff cuts. He said fi- ment to avoid repetition of the us a chance to teach" and so on. He pointed out that Republican

Mindful of the students in the

Assemblyman the State University and the New Kottler, D-Brooklyn, announced becoming on the floor that the Democrats dominant in the was designing a "drastic" pro-Legislature in this election year. cation.

He said the state was failing in

Foreign trade—"When the edu- wage increases within the range most of which now are tuition- County, said the Assembly was

GOP Gives Wagner Search Underway For Upstate Jet Loss of Vessel, Cold Shoulder in PLATTSBURGH, N.Y. (AP)— The Air Force launched a search Index for an average Part in School Aid Fight bomber with a crew of four, last reported over Watertown at 2



Scholarship Fund President to Be **Guest of Chamber**

Macdonald DeWitt of Kingston, president of the DeWitt Chamber of Commerce on January 29. A special citation will be awarded Mr. DeWitt in recognition of his interest and support of the education of the youth of Ulster County, including the Ulster County Commu-

The guest speaker at the ban-quet will be Dr. Thomas H. Hamilton of Albany, president of the State University of New York. Because of the general interest in the establishment of a community college in Ulster County, a cordial invitation is Chamber of Commerce office in the Governor Clinton Hotel.

The banquet committee is headed by John W. Egbert. Cooke, Paul H. Jordan Jr., man G. Rafalowsky and Albert | first

As part of the program, the new officers and directors of the merce will be presented and Jo- with Kennedy at the first of this seph E. O'Connor, immediate congressional past president, will report on breakfasts at the White House. activities of 1961. Dr. Hamilton will speak about the establish arate the higher education bill, ment of community colleges, McCormack told reporters. their place in higher education development.

Bank Official Will Be Honored In New York City

Deweese W. DeWitt, executive vice president and treasurer of vice president and treasurer of public schools.

First Federal Savings and Loan McCormack, a Roman Catholic of the Jaycees. Association of Kingston will be as is Kennedy, was one of those night upon his retirement as a schools Loan Bank of New York City.

bank since 1958 was vice chair- would provide \$2 billion over a mentioned are invited to attend centrate on solving major probman of the board of directors in period of years for college build-1961. He will be honored together with three other outgoing directors at the dinner at the Waldorf. An engraved Revere copper bowl will be presented.

Will Share Billing

cial now. The House and the approve both bills. McCormack Senate are equal branches of said it was "not discussed except Congress and from now on will in a general way. share top billing in the official Asked whether the order of at-Congressional Record.

happened in the House.

W. McCormack of Massachusetts, general education bill." From that new speaker of the House, the standpoint, he said, it would be Government Printing Office has "logical" to move first on the agreed to rotate first billing be- higher education proposal. tween the Senate and the House.

Charged With Loitering

Charged with loitering near the apartment of Lt. Lemuel Howard on Fairmont Avenue, Edward J. Hogan, of 37 Elmenput over to Wednesday.

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP)-New The plane from Plattsburgh Air off West New Guinea. But it

day by Wagner to talk over school ported no trouble when over Wa- gave no indication of Indonesian problems, Republican tertown. Mayor John Flynn of Yonkers The Air Force dispatched heliand representatives of Syracuse's copters and other aircraft for the Republican Mayor William F. search, and State Police were Walsh refused to sign a state-ment attacking the Diefendorf staff committee report on school not identified.

State Police were and Hollandia, Capital of Dutch navy said Dutch naval and air units sank one Indonesian torpedo boat Mon-

Buffalo's new Republican mayor, Chester Kowal, didn't attend the meeting and sent no representatives. Kowal charged that

York last November.

He has charged that the state's Situation Arises argest cities, particularly New won't get a fair share of

mittee report.

per pupil, disregards the facts that the larger cities are severely Scholarship Fund, Inc., will be limited in their taxing powers, the guest of honor at the annual that the cost of governmental

Wagner and the two other Democrats present, Mayor Henry Gillette of Rochester and Mayor Erastus Corning of Albany, signed

Demos to Split School Aid Bid

Democratic leaders announced after a meeting with President Kenextended to the public to attend. nedy today that they will press Tickets may be reserved at the legislation for federal aid for colleges as a separate measure from proposed federal funds for public

Speaker John W. McCormack, Other members are Dr. John A. D-Mass., said chances for approval of school legislation appeared Richard E. McNaughton, Robert better by splitting the two and C. Murray, Arthur Royael, Her- taking up the college measure

At Breakfast Meeting

session's weekly

"The important thing is to sep-

and their relation to community school aid proposals were bogged ident, Robert V. Carlzon. down last year in the House Rules

the general education measure. doubtful constitutionality, but of Ulster.

sisted parochial schools should ducted by President Carlzon, ashave help if federal funds went to sisted by George Mine and Gene Ordered, Would

DeWitt who has served as a school construction and teacher community director of the New York City salaries. Its higher education bill ings and scholarships

General Discussion

McCormack was asked if the strategy of dealing first with higher education and putting aside the public school proposal for a while was entirely agreeable to Ken-WASHINGTON (AP)- It's offi- nedy, who has urged Congress to

tack indicated the Democratic No longer will the official pro- leadership would press more diliceedings of the so-called "upper gently for aid to colleges than to appear first in the record, public schools, McCormack said to be followed by a recital of what no-that "from the tactical angle opposition to the higher education At the instigation of Rep. John bill is not as strong as to the

> 'This does not mean there will not be a determined effort to get the general school bill out of committee," McCormack said.

Convertible Stolen

Police were notified this morn-Monday night. Attorney Robert of the Kingston Buick Co. Inc. A. Ronder was assigned to ap- Main Street. It was apparently pear for him and the case was taken during the night, the report said.

CLOSED ALL DAY

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 17



328 WALL STREET

KINGSTON, N. Y.

today for an overdue B47 jet bomber with a crew of four, last President Sukarno's government

York Mayor Robert F. Wagner Force Base, was believed possibly down between Watertown and claimed the Dutch invasion charges

It had been on a routine train-At a meeting called here Mon- burgh by 7 a.m. The crew re- New Guinea operational staff,

Willing to Talk

Dutch to Invoke the session was a "personal politi-cal projection" by Wagner. Wagner has become the state's number one Democrat by virtue of his reelection triumph in New York last November.

THE HAGUE Netherlands (AP) state education money under a -Premier Jan De Quay said torevised aid formula in the com- day the Netherlands will again cident was "clear evidence of Ininvoke its right of self-defense donesian military aggression to Diefendorf committee report said against any new Indonesian at- get a stronghold on New Guinea tack, but is still willing to ne-"The proposed formula, which is based on full realty valuation sue without setting prior condi-

This declaration was sent to their boat was sunk 25 miles off New York as the Dutch reply to the New Guinea coast. They said an appeal by U.N. Acting Secre- Indonesia would accuse the Dutch the guest of honor at the annual hat the cost of governmental hanquet of the Kingston Area services are significantly higher donesia and the Netherlands for U.N. acting Secretary-General U

a peaceful solution. Thant. The gravity with which the At the Hague, Dutch Prime Dutch view the situation was re- Minister Jan de Quay said after flected by a Defense Ministry an emergency Cabinet meeting order increasing the term of his government also would exdraftees in West New Guinea to press to the United Nations "our 24 months. They have been serv- concern about the Indonesian at-

De Quay told Thant that a repetition of Indonesia's torpedo boat sure the United Nations "that we cooke. action, which he described as remain willing to start negotiawith force since "our armed the future of West New Guinea, forces continue using the right of which Indonesian President Sulegal self-defense based on Ar- karno has threatened to take by ticle 51 of the charter of the invasion if the Dutch do not give

Junior Chamber Shows Film to

A film explaining the aims and naval units patrolling off the south purposes of the Junior Chamber coast of Dutch New Guinea enof Commerce was seen by ap- countered the group of Sovietproximately 20 young men at- built torpedo boats and the Indo-The speaker and other Demotending an orientation meeting The Dutch plane returned the held Monday night.

They attended a session at the Dutch ships joined in the hour-Governor Clinton Hotel with in- long exchange. tentions of signing up in the destroyer, one frigate and one Kingston Junior Chamber of plane attacked the Indonesian Both the college and public Commerce, according to the pres- vessels without warning, and that

The film entitled "The Jaycee | "purely patrol activity Committee. They were victims o Story" was to start a program No one-even a civilian-with a controversy over whether to in- callled SPOKE which stands for any knowledge of naval matters clude aid for parochial schools in Service, Participation, Orienta- would imagine that a group of tion, Knowledge and Enthusiasm. motor torpedo boats constituted President Kennedy took a stand Its leader here is Justice of the an invasion force," he said. that aid to church schools was of Peace Robert Stedge of the Town

many Roman Catholic leaders in- Last night's meeting was con-Addesso, who are vice presidents Free Caseworkers

The Jaycees sign up men in the honored at a dinner Thursday who backed aid for parochial 21 to 35 age range. The civic, and not a businessmen's organi-The administration has recom- zation, is devoted to developing State Social Welfare Departthe next three years on public through projects to help the fare job to free professional

All men in the age bracket the next membership meeting lems of public relief scheduled January 31 at the Governor Clinton Hotel. Starting contend that the amount of patime is 7:30 p. m.

Man Re-Arrested

Martin Joseph Polefko, 26, of Stony Hollow, who was arrested by State Police January 4 on a charge of violation of the Vehicle and Traffic law, paid a \$50 upon fine imposed by Justice of the York City today. The law that Peace Robert Stedge of the Town of Ulster Monday. He was compliance. re-arrested by Ulster County Investigator Arthur H. Brown directed the establishment of the on a warrant charging third degree burglary. It is alleged he The assistant would be a high entered the Kenneth Bordenstein Garage at Bloomington. Taken before Justice of the waived examination and was held for grand jury action. Later he was admitted to bail by lished by the 1960 Legislature caused by rains. County Judge Raymond J. Mino,

State of Siege May

and nine wounded in grenade and grees. submachinegun attacks in Al-

Terrorism Elsewhere

Algeria. Unofficial figures showed year's experience qualify as case- frozen to the floor. at least 17 persons were killed workers. This is necessary, the and about 40 wounded in 11 cities commission said, because of the and towns.

French army and police officers the aged and the other medical were informed that secret con- problems in welfare, tacts between the French government and the Algerian rebel re- 1. Its chairman is former assemgime were progressing, and that blyman James A Fitz Patrick of a cease-fire announcement was Plattsburgh. The other members possible soon.

Official sources said important mansburg, Welfare Board Chairheadway has been made toward man Myles B. Amend, Civil Servon the question of nationality for T. Norman Hurd. the European minority in an independent Algeria, and the length and nature of a transition period before Algerian independence. Army Organization would attempt and social security tax informa- since 1947.

disorder.

Weather Reduces Hope for Ships

casualties other than to say that

Took 50 Prisoners

one Indonesian torpedo boat Mon-

In Hollandia, capital of Dutch

only one vessel was lost.

white (Indonesian) flag.

To Charge Provocation

Sukarno and De Quay, expressed

deep concern over the clash and

again urged both countries to seek a peaceful settlement.

Accounts Differ

Indonesian boats were engaged in

New Welfare Job

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP)-A leg-

perwork required of caseworkers

by the federal and state govern-

ments hinders effective rehabili-

created the commission requires

job of "welfare unit assistant."

as a compromise between Gov.

advent of medical assistance to

Urged to Show Form

January 31.

Welfare Department.

The Classification Commission

prevent cheating.

ent.

LONDON (AP)—Gales lashed JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP)admitted today it lost a torpedo boat in a clash with Dutch forces On land, heavy snows and se-

up mayors of the state's largest ing flight over northern New cities against a proposed new formula for state aid to schools.

At a most ling flight over northern New been expected to return to Plattsdrifts up to 10 feet deep.

After a weekend of comparative calm, the storms picked up again in the Irish Sea, English Channel and North Sea with the same in-

The French motor trawler Mafrom Lorient to the Irish fishing day, at 2 p. m. grounds, was given up for lost Rubenstein of Ahavath Israel o

day night and probably a second, drove off others, and took 50 Indonesians prisoner. A communique said rubber landing craft were recovered, indicating an invasion attempt, and that the clash occurred in New Guinea's territorial restores Bruhn, Cooke Are Honored at Dutch sources said the boat known to have been sunk car-ried 70 to 90 men—far more than Ulster Bar Fete

a normal crew-and that presumably 20 to 40 men were not res-The Dutch charged that the in-Indonesian officials claimed

who is now an official referee. Hugh R. Elwyn, president of the Ulster County Bar Association, presided and introduced Judge Schirick who paid tribute to both Justices Bruhn and residence early today. She was Prior to becoming Supreme Court Justice, Bruhn unprovoked, would be met again tions at once" with Indonesia on served as Ulster County Judge

Kennedy to Ask Sign Up Members Indonesian and Dutch accounts More Funds for

WASHINGTON (AP)-Increases nesians fired on a Dutch plane. in foreign aid and civilian space 155 Clinton Avenue, died early fire, the Dutch said, and then the by President Kennedy in his an-Kingston most of her life. Her kingston most of her life. Her kingston most of her life. Her kingston most of her life. nual budget message Thursday, husband, Simon P. Hildebrandt, Jani said a Dutch force of one informed sources say.

pected to be for \$4,897,000, most since President Dwight D. Eisenhower asked for \$5,125,000,000 in 1953. The new figure is about \$135 million more than Kennedy asked for the current year and about \$640 million more than Congress the Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool,

billion, informants say. That would be more than double the 9 and Wednesday 2 to 4 and 7 amount budgeted for space proj- to 9. ects this year by Congress.

Gizenga Loses Post

islative commission directed the LEOPOLDVILLE, Congo (AP) -Pro-Communist Antoine Gizendirector of the Federal Home mended spending \$2.5 billion over the abilities of young men ment today to create a new wel- ga has been stripped of his post the Congolese government, Premier Cyrille Adoula aning paperwork and let them coneader of the Stanleyville rebel-Critics of welfare programs

gade deputy premier will be held were sung by Angelo Corrado as-'under protection'' until courts decide what should be done with him.

tation of welfare recipients and to appoint a replacement for the of 10 work-relief recipients today on Friday at 2 p. m. Burial will policing of the welfare rolls to Lumumbist leader in the govern- began scrubbing years-accumula- be in Riverview Cemetery, Port The directive was to be acted ment. He would not rule out the ted grime from the floors, walls Ewen. Friends may call at the the Social Welfare possibility that an associate of Board at its meeting in New Katanga President Moise Tshom- and ceilings of City Hall.

Vessel Pulled Free

Norwegian freighter Leif Viking, school graduate who could carry Watch Hill Lighthouse nine days came mayor Jan. 1, said time out duties requiring "little ex- ago, was pulled free this morning. spent on the job would be credited Peace Edward Brodsky of ment with respect to the social ship seemed to be riding well. The receive their welfare checks. ercise of discretion or judg-Coast Guard sources said the to the workers to enable them to Town of Rosendale, Polefko problems of a welfare recipi- freighter was freed during the Polic headquarters is slated early morning high tide when it for a similar cleaning job after The commission was estab- was buoyed by extra high water the job at City Hall is completed.

day was pronounced serious. The commission also directed Morning shift workers found her A Foreign Office spokesman told

Cuts Village in Half

are Dr. Edward A. Lutz of Tru- down the creek at a good rate of speed," she told a reporter. She said the chunks of ice bea compromise in the last few ice Commissioner H. Eliot Kap-days although differences remain lan and State Budget Director then the water poured over the bank into the main street.

> away, was not affected. Employers are urged by James | Police Sgt. Paul Currie said a rice Couve de Murville sat down

> > available.

Local Death Record

services were conducted by the Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool, pastor and claimed the Dutch deliberate- vere floods blocked roads in Scot- of Old Dutch Church. Many ly launched the attack in interna- land. Overnight trains from Lon- floral tributes were received.

Cemetery. Saul Friedman

tensity of last week. telo, which vanished on a voyage

Supreme Court Justices Louis G. Bruhn of Kingston and Lawrence H. Cooke of Monticello, were guests of honor Monday night of the Ulster County Bar territory and to plant the red and Association. Both justices were bench for 14-year terms at the Julia Prosnick, died a number of years ago, Surviving are a son, blessing. Bearers were Henry last election. They were bi-partisan candidates and unop-two brothers, Vincent J. Grefe

and is a former district attorney. Approximately 50 members of the Bar Association attended. it up. Thant, in similar cables to other justices of the district were unable to be present.

Aid and Space

The foreign aid request is ex-

National Aeronautics and Space officiate. Burial will be in Wilt-Administration will be almost \$4 wyck Cemetery. Friends may

be might be named.

WESTERLY, R. I. (AP)-The tion.

Rockefeller and those legislators Spends Night in Freezer who thought the answer to the lack of caseworkers was to eliminate the state requirement that Posey, 16, spent the night in a Ormsby-Gore to make inquiries in latter for disorderly conduct mouth convertible from the rear p.m., seven persons were killed caseworkers hold college de- freezer room of a drive-in cafe The requirement had been es- and fastened it. She was taken to ed States move to impede the sale

Terrorism flared elsewhere in that graduate nurses with one shivering in the cold, her shoes newsmen the British government

More Flee

The commission expires March her to a window of her home.

"I saw a wall of ice coming

The business district, six blocks northeast Tunisia.

to block it by creating chaos and tion to all their employes before No estimate of the damage was The talks are expected to last

Percy Johnston Funeral services for Percy ganist, Sunday evening the Rt. British and Irish waters with Johnston of 63 Main Street, this Rev. Msgr. Daniel Shea, PR, dean gusts up to 70 miles an hour to-day, all but eliminating hope for ministration Hospital, Albany on Cunningham called and led those three missing ships and their 26 crewmen. Small shipping again headed for the cover of coastal Frank Fabbie and Rudy Kaiser.

> Sr. of 42 Wall Street who died Thursday at Rhinebeck was held Monday 9:30 a. m. from the and Tuesday 3-5, 7-9.

Funeral services for Saul Friedman, 63, of 11 Len Court, who died Sunday, were held from the Frank H. Simpson Funeral CSC, of Notre Dame High Home, 411 Albany Avenue, Mon-School, Bridgeport, Conn., a day, at 2 p. m. Rabbi Jacob nephew of the deceased. During Ahavath Israel officiated at the friends called at the funeral services which were largely at- home, Among those who called tended. Burial was in Montre- was Kingston Council 275, pose Cemetery where Rabbi Knights of Columbus, who recit-Rubenstein conducted the com- ed the Rosary led by the Rt. mittal. Bearers were Samuel Rev. Msgr. Daniel J. Shea, chap-Barnovitz, Louis Feinberg, lain. Sunday evening the color

Philip S. Grefe, 72, of Boiceville, died in this city Monday night. Funeral services will be held at the A. Carr & Son Funeral Home, 1 Pearl Street, Wednesday, 8 p. m. Burial will be in Kensiday at the Cemetery, Valhalla, elected to the Supreme Court Thursday, His wife, the former of Sharon, Conn., and Victor H. Also present at the meeting at Grefe of Boiceville; two sisters, Governor Clinton Hotel were Supreme Court Justice Roscoe V. Elsworth of Port Ewen, and Black of Kew Gardens. Mr. Judge Harry E. Schirick, retired, Grefe was a retired malt sales-

Mrs. Lottie May Schoonmaker Mrs. Lottie May Schoonmaker, 84 of Port Ewen died at her born in Port Ewen and had lived maker was a daughter of the late Charles W. and H. Jennie Kiersted Ronk. For many years she operated a tourist home in Due to bad traveling conditions Port Ewen. Mrs. Schoonmaker was a member of Port Ewen Remaker; a daughter, Mrs. Harold funeral will be held from the requiem will be offered for the late residence Friday at 2 p. m. repose of her soul at 10:30 a, m. Interment in Montrepose Ceme-Burial will be in Riverview Interment in Shandaken Rural tery Cemetery, Port Ewen. Friends Cemetery. Friends may call Attention Officers and Members may call at the residence any- Tuesday 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p. m. time after 2 p. m. Wednesday.

Mrs. Jennie Hildebrandt Mrs. Jennie Hildebrandt, 89, of died in 1950. Surviving are a daughter, Miss Jennie R. Hildebrandt, a well known local music teacher; a sister, Mrs. Florence St. Mary's Church, where at 11 Shader of Kingston. Several nieces and nephews also survive. Funeral services will be held from the residence 155 Clinton Avenue, Thursday 2 p. m. where The amount to be asked for the pastor of Old Dutch Church, will

Louis Roberts

The funeral of Louis Roberts of 20 Crane Street, who died Friday, was held Monday, 9:30 a, m. from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith Avenue, the A. Carr & Son Funeral thence to St. Mary's Church Home, 1 Pearl Street, Kingston where a high Mass of requiem will be started against Gizenga as soul at 10 o'clock by the Rev. Ed- halla, N. Y., on Thursday. ward I. Farrelly. Seated in the chancel was the Rev. James Cun-Adoula told newsmen the rene- ningham. Responses to the Mass

Reliefers Scrub

The premier said he expected SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP)—A crew

"The condition of City Hall is a p. m. Wednesday. disgrace," Mayor William F. Walsh said in ordering the "stem to stern, soap and water" opera-

Walsh, Onondaga County welran aground near the fare commissioner until he be-

London Asks Check

LONDON (AP)-Britain today BORGER, Tex. (AP)-Sondra asked Ambassador Sir David after a thief slammed the door Washington about the latest Unittablished by the State Social a hospital where her condition to- of six Viscount airliners to Red China, a \$8.8 million deal.

> was not informed in advance of a letter setting out the American government's position. This letter was sent to Sen. Kenneth B. Keating, R-N.Y., by

creek, said a loud roar attracted Frederick G. Dutton, assistant secretary of state for congressional relations.

Discuss Bizerte Base

PARIS (AP)-French and Tunisian officials today opened negotiations on Tunisia's demand that the French give up the strategic The flood cut the village in half. Bizerte naval and air base in French Foreign Minister Mau-

Authorities feared that if an ac- A. O'Hara, local district director boat was used to evacuate about witi Bahi Ladgham, chief aide to cord with the rebels is announced, of internal revenue, to furnish 50 persons from their homes. He Tunisian President Habib Bourthe right-wing European Secret Form W-2, showing the income said the flood was the first here guiba; and Sadok Mokkadem, Tunisian foreign affairs secretary three or four days.

blessing. Bearers were Gerard J. Brennan, William A. Steuding,

Gerald Griffin Sr. The funeral of Gerald Griffin

James M. Murphy Funeral Home, GRAY-In this city, January 13 176 Broadway, thence to St. Jo-1962, Nellie (Georgianna) R. Gray, of 58 Tubby Street, wife seph's Church where at 10 a.m. of Roland B. Gray; daughter of Harry Brink; mother of Mrs. Nancy L. Gallo, Miss Lola M. Gray and Roland B. Congregation the bereavement scores of Gray, Jr.; sister of Mrs. Mildred Shiels, Mrs. Genevieve Tinnie and Leroy Brink. Friends may call any time at neral will be held Wednesday, January 17, 1962, at 10:30 a. m. Michael Yaess, Samuel corps of Kingston Assembly 275, Fourth Degree, Knights of Columbus, formed an honor guard led by Bernard F. O'Neil, caprest That same evening the Rev. William E. Williams, called and led those present in the recitation of the Rosary, assisted by Father Griffin. Many floral and spiritual bouquets were received. Burial was at St. Mary's

DIED

Cemetery, where Father Griffin

Demski, Stephen Szymanski,

William Salvucci, Francis Noon-

CUNNINGHAM - At rest suddenly January 12, 1962, Miami, Florida, Emma Cunningham nee Umhey of Mt. Tremper N. Y., beloved wife of the late Bernard; loving mother of Mrs. Robert Withers of Mt. Tremper, Mrs. Agnes Owens of Miami, Fla., Mrs. James Filonanta of Flushing, Long Island, Martin of New York, Bernard of Miami, Leo of Maspeth Long Island; devoted Maspeth, Long Island; devoted sister of Otto Umhey of Mt. Tremper and Mrs. Chancey Short of Catskill.

Funeral from Gormley Funeral Home Wednesday at 10 a. m., thence to St. Francis DeSales Boyce, also of Port Ewen. The Church, where a high Mass of services will be held Thursday, GRANEY-In this city Sunday,

> of Rosendale James M. Murphy Funeral Home, 176 Broadway, thence to

a, m, a high Mass of requiem

his soul, Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery, Friends may call at the funeral home Monday and Tuesday from 2-4 and 7-9 p. m. GREFE-In this city January 15, 1962, Philip S. Grefe of Boiceville, N. Y., husband of ning at 7 o'clock to pay final the late Julia Prosnick; father of Robert Grefe of Houston, Texas; and brother of Vincent Grefe of Sharon, Conn. Victor H. Grefe of Boiceville

N. Y., Mrs. Laura Eveland of Bloomfield, N. J., and Evelyn Black of Kew Gardens, N. Y Funeral service will be held at the A. Carr & Son Funeral on Wednesday at 8 p. m. Inter-

SCHOONMAKER-Entered into rest January 16, 1962, Lottie May Schoonmaker, wife of Alvin Schoenmaker; mother of Mrs. Harold Boyce.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from the late residence, Port Ewen, residence at any time after 2

Memoriam

In loving memory of our dear mother, Mrs. Mary Josephine Winne Howard, who passed away Jan. 16, 1938, and our dear father, Lemuel Howard Sr., who passed away Jan. 27, 1958. They have passed to the realms

Out of a world of strife, To receive through our Father's The reward of a well spent life.

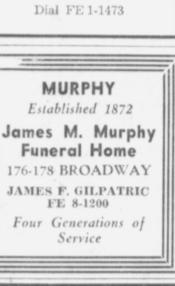
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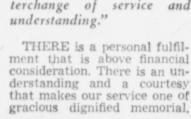
the Ages

ance. Friendship is an interchange of service and understanding."





Wisdom of "Open your book of friendship and strike a trial bal-





the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, Inc., 296 Fair Street, where fu-

Interment in Trinity Cemetery, HILDEBRANDT — Entered into rest January 16, 1962. Mrs. Jennie Hildebrandt (nee P. Hildebrandt; mother of Miss Jennie R. Hildebrandt; sister of Mrs. Florence Shader; sev-

DIED

DUNN-Albert H., on Saturday,

January 13, 1962, of 4 Tietjen Avenue, beloved husband of Anna Dunn (nee Cullen); father of Mrs. Gerald Pazzello, Mrs. Carrie Ross, Misses Joan

and Marlene Dunn, Wallace, Albert and John Dunn; son of

George Dunn and the late Inez

Funeral will be held from the

Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home,

27 Smith Avenue, Wednesday

morning, January 17, at 9:30

o'clock, thence to St. Mary's

Church, where a requiem Mass will be offered at 10:00 a. m.

for the repose of his soul. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery.

eral nieces and nephews also Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from her residence, 155 Clinton Avenue, on Thursday at 2 p. m. Burial in Wiltwyck Cemetery. Friends may call at the residence Tuesday evening 7 to 9 p. m. and Wednesday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9

MAINES-In this city, January 14, 1962, Elisha Wright Maines, retired captain of Kingston Fire Department, husband of Lillie Quick Maines; father of Mrs. Dorothy M. Murphy, Lieut. Alexander F. Maines and Lieut, Robert L. Maines of Kingston Fire Department. Four grandchildren and three great grandchildren also sur-

Friends may call at the W. N Conner Funeral Home, Inc., 296 Fair Street, Tuesday from 7 to 9 p, m, and Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m. where funeral January 18, 1962, at 2 p. m.

of Charles DeWitt Council 91, Jr. O.U.A.M.

January 14, 1962, John J. All officers and members of Graney of 115 Wrentham Charles DeWitt Council 91, Jr. Street, beloved father of Mrs. O.U.A.M., are requested to meet brother of Mrs. Deal Thomas 296 Fair Street, Wednesday evening at 7:30 p. m. to conduct Funeral will be held Wednes- ritualistic services for our deday at 10:30 a. m. from the parted member, Wright Maines. CLAUDE MIDDAGH

Secretary

will be offered for the repose of Attention Officers and Members of Excelsior Hose Company No. 4 All officers and members are requested to meet at the W. N Conner Funeral Home, Inc., 296 Fair Street, on Wednesday eve-

EDWIN SCHULTZ

tribute to our late member, Elisha Wright Maines HENRY TRICE

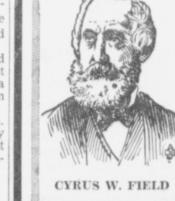
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OFFICERS ELECTED TO HOSPITAL BOARD—Richard M. Kalish (left), chosen for his third term as president of the board of trustees of Kingston Hospital, addresses others re-

elected as members, George V. D. Hutton, John Egbert, J. C. van Rijn and John Haulenbeek. (Freeman photo).

Kalish Is Chosen For Third Term As Hospital Head

to his third term as president of ton Hospital at the Board's or- Hasbrouck, Amos R. Newcombe that it will produce any East-West The directive means the layoff ganizational meeting Monday and George W. Schneider,

Also reelected were Richard J. Whalen, vice president, and Amos R. Newcombe, treasurer. Ellis H. Griffith was elected secretary of the Board, succeeding Norman L. McLeod, who is moving to Kenvil, N. J., to becules Powder Company plant

The election followed the anual membership meeting of escaped injury Kingston Hospital Corporation, at which five trustees were elected and annual reports were

Elected to the board for threethe insurance firm which bears formed Church. his name, and George V. D. Hutton, president of The Hutton Co., both of Kingston. Mr. Hanstein and Mr. Hutton are returning caused by the by-law provision Service Employees Association

tive terms a trustee may serve. 8 p. m. at the Board of Publiwere John W. Egbert, district Street.

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manager for New York Telephone Company, and John H. Geneva Resumes Haulenbeek, industrial sales rep-Test Ban Talks resentative for Central Hudson Gas & Electric Corporation.

Those going off the board are Edwin T. Strong, Robert S. Rus-

Girl Burned to Death MELVILLE, N.Y. (AP) - A 5-

Island home today.

The parents and two other children, David, 15, and Elizabeth, 13, Cause of the fire was not de-

termined.

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year terms were J. Constant van covers by the Ulster County presidency Rijn, president of Rotron Manu- Home Extension Service will be Allan L. Hanstein, president of until 3 p. m. at New Paltz Re- ward easing the cold war ten-

CSEA Meets Jan. 22

The regular meeting of the to the board after absences Ulster County Chapter, Civil limiting the number of consecu- will be held Monday, Jan. 22, at Elected trustees for one year Works building, East O'Reilly

Arthur

Scheinkin

Registered

Optometrist

sell, Augustus S. Brinnier, Ernest lengthy Geneva conference on City's \$11/4 billion-a-year construc-Richard M. Kalish was elected LeFevre and Norman L. McLeod. banning nuclear tests resumes to tion industry because of the strike Trustees reellected for three years were Gen. Sherman V. day with little expectation here of 9,000 electricians.

> States and Britain will stand by various crafts at the end of work their proposed treaty to outlaw Wednesday.
>
> Plumber License their proposed treaty to outlaw Wednesday. year-old girl burned to death in her family's split-level Long violators.
>
> nuclear explosions, enforced by an inspection system to catch violators.
>
> Twenty-two groups of contractors affiliated with the Building

Killed was Margaret Hopkins, Union—the third power at the cided unanimously Monday night moving to Kenvil, N. J., to be-come works manager of the Her-daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John three-year-old negotiations — has to halt work rather than continue

President Kennedy at his news conference Monday called the failure to reach a nuclear test efforts to settle the strike by a man described by the prosecu-Slipcover Lesson Two

ban agreement his biggest disappointment in his first year in the pointment in his first year in th

Kennedy said such a pact could facturing Co., Inc., of Woodstock; held Wednesday from 10 a. m. have been an important step todemand for a four-hour day with Gidick and Stephen J. Weich, forsions, in preventing a multiplication of weapons and in making progress toward disarmament more possible.

\$1,729,570 Sent **ToCountySchools** As Education Aid To Oust Chief

The nine school districts and ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) - of accepting brides in the city paving contracts. office of State Comptroller Arthur Levitt in Albany. This figure is part of a total of \$182,-York State as its share in supquarter in January and the final half by check in April.

Kingston City Schools, Consolidated, received the largest of the 10 checks sent into the county. Kingston's check was for \$597,000; Saugerties Central Schools received \$237,000: Rond-Valley Central Schools, \$204,000; Onteora Central Schools, \$135,000; Marlboro Central Schools, \$103,010; New Paltz Central Schools, \$69,290; Highland Central Schools, \$118,335 Wallkill Central Schools, \$149,-200; Ellenville Central Schools. \$73,265 and the Board of Cooperative Services, \$43,450, for a total of \$1,729,570.

Burns Are Fatal

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP)-Mrs. Monday of burns suffered in an Post substation. explosion and fire in her home New Year's Day.

Joins Home Life



CHARLES C. ROACH

Charles C. Roach of 23 John

Street has become associated with the White Plains Agency of the Home Life Insurance Company of New York as a field underwriter. Home Life is a 100year old mutual life insurance company incorporated under the laws of the State of New York. Roach has been undergoing an extensive training program in the White Plains Agency under the direction of Clifford O. Pratt manager, and will make available to residents of the Kingston area all the services of Home Life. In joining the White Plains Agency, her becomes associated with his brother, Thomas A. Roach Jr., who has been connected with that agency since 1954 as a field underwriter, an assistant manager and currently as an associate manager.

Roach attended St. Joseph's elementary school, Kingston High School and Cornell University. He most recently oper-ated Cherry Hill Nurseries, Inc. on the Sawkill Road, which will continue in operation.

Special Session Likeley

HARRISBURG (AP)-An end to the year-long stalemate over congressional reapportionment appeared near today

Gov. Lawrence is expected to convene a special session of the General Assembly next Monday consider legislation reducing the state's congressional delegafrom 30 to 27 members.

Lawrence had said he would call the special session when all concerned were in agreement on a compromise plan. A special session is required because the regular session is limited to fiscal

Bi-partisan legislative support the compromise developed Monday only hours after the plan was worked up at a meeting of top party and legislative leaders Sunday night and Monday morn-

Building Shutdown

2000,000 Will Be Laid Off Due to Electric Strike

NEW YORK (AP) — Building Richardson Dilworth reads a statement at his desk as he announced he was resigning, effective Feb. 12. It is believed that he will seek WASHINGTON (AP) - The down of 80 per cent of New York

without pay of the bulk of the To Get Master U.S. officials said the United 200,000 construction employes in

For more than a year the Soviet Trades Employers Association debeen backing off from proposals patchwork operations with- \$2,500 in 1957 to get a master that the Western powers once out electricians. They said safety plumber's license. thought the conference was near was a major factor in the deci-

Negotiations continue today in failure to reach a nuclear test members of Local 3 of the Inter- tion as a friend of the former tion wagon and crashed into a Thursday.

contract provided a six-hour day.

Wagner Looking For Rules Change

Board of Co-operative Services Mayor Robert Wagner of New Last year, a federal court trial Ulster County Monday re- York City is reportedly sounding on charges that he evaded \$43,411 ceived a total of \$1,729,570 in out the possibility of having state in income taxes ended in a deadstate aid for education from the Democratic party rules changed locked jury.

port of public schools. State aid session that covered the possibil- but shut down by an ice jam in distributed as follows: One ity of petitioning for a meeting of quarter in September, the second the 300 state Democratic committeemen to vote on such a rule week, now is turning out a nearchange, according to the Roches- capacity 1.5 million kilowatts of ter Democrat & Chronicle.

Prendergast has refused to step says. down until his two-year term expires in June but Wagner, regard- million kilowatts before the mased now as the actual state leader, sive river ice blocked off its inhas said repeatedly that Prender- takes, cutting off the bulk of its gast must go. The meeting of Wagner and six Warmer weather loosened the

area Democratic county chairmen took place at the home of William Posner, former Monroe east as Vermont, where compa-County Democratic chairman who nies normally drawing from the has been mentioned as a possible Niagara and St. Lawrence projsuccessor to Prendergast.

Off-Duty Trooper Killed ELMIRA, N.Y. (AP) - An off-

duty state trooper was killed Monday when his sports car aided universities were called beskidded on ice and overturned on fore the House and Senate Ap-Harris Hill Road near here. He propriations Committees today to Estelle Harvey, 39, of Geneva, died in Strong Memorial Hospital Heights, assigned to the Painted the 1962-63 fiscal year. Their appearance was was Allen L. Wise, 28, of Elmira explain their state subsidies for

Uptown Men to Meet Kingston Uptown Business ple University

Men's Association will meet at Temple was the last institution 7:30 p. m. at the Stuyvesant-scheduled to appear. Kingston Hotel on Wednesday, The University of Pittsburgh Jan. 17, for election of officers, was listed as the first witness This will be the annual meeting followed by the Pennsylvania with financial reports and other State University, the University of important business.

15 primary election. (AP Wirephoto) Car Drags Man To His Death

PHILADELPHIA MAYOR RESIGNS - Philadelphia Mayor

the Pennsylvania Democratic gubernatorial nomination in the May

Says \$2,500 Paid

Pankow's indictment in the

plumbing case was his third since

leaving office. In 1960, he and

four former city councilmen were

cleared after two trials of charges

of accepting bribes in awarding

Project Near Normal

power, the State Power Authority

The project was producing 1.7

The power loss was felt as far

To Explain Subsidies

HARRISBURG (AP)-Four state-

Their appearance was expected

to lead to the first public airing

of the fight over a proposed ma-

jor increase in state aid to Tem-

ects used standby sources.

water supply

NEW YORK (AP)-A stolen car carrying two teen-aged boys hurtled onto a sidewalk Monday night BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) - A and dragged a man 50 feet to his plumber testified Monday at the death. The driver told police he bribery trial of former Mayor had never operated an auto be-

tan's West Side was Harry Man-Augustine Aureno, said he paid del, 53, of Brooklyn.

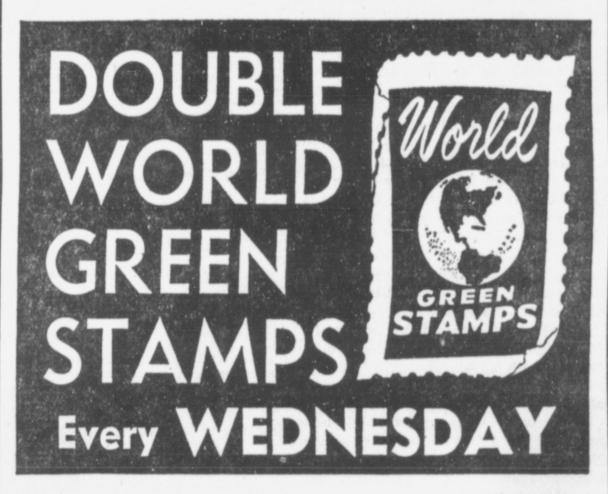
the money in two installments to along as it rammed a parked staparked auto belonging to Mrs. Pankow, mayor from 1954-57, is Agda Rossel, Sweden's perma-The main issue is the union's charged along with Nicholas nent representative at the United

The teen-agers — Rafael Barno reduction in pay. The expired mer chairman and clerk of Buf- bosa, 16, of Manhattan and Vito falo's examining Board of Plumb- Eulo, 18, of Brooklyn were ers, with accepting \$2,000 in bribes and unlawful fees in issuing master plumber's certifi-

Child Health Clinic

pose of improving child health through early recognition of de-A child health conference, con- fects, advice regarding nutrition, ucted by the Ulster County instruction of parents in under-Health Department, will be held standing of growth and developat the Tumor Clinic Building, ment, handling of minor be-400 Broadway, Tuesday, Jan. 23, havior difficulties and the adfrom 9 to 10:30 a. m. These ministering of immunizations for clinics are limited to infant and smallpox, diphtheria, tetanus, pre-school children for the pur- whooping cough and polio.







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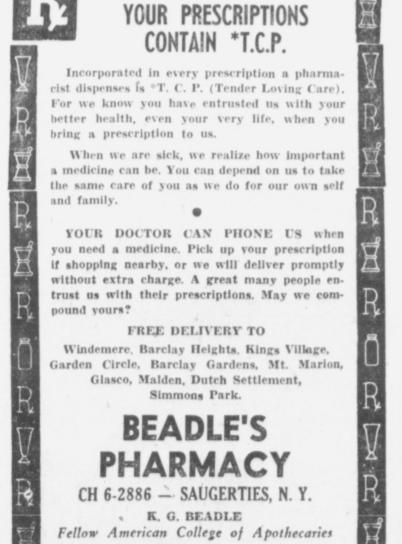
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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

President Kennedy, styled the "practical man," looks toward world horizons in 1962 the two blocs, do you think that the U.S. is: with a large amount of hope and idealism.

In the broad sweep of foreign policy, the goal he raises up is "one great family of man, outgrowing and transcending the hates and fears that rend our age."

He means a free community of nations, independent yet interdependent, uniting all that the United States is weaker than Soviet sections of the earth.

It was the idealist in him talking when obstacle that Soviet Russia places in our path.

We are ready to meet Russia — not to wait for he concluded, in his State of the Union mes-

"We will not reach that goal today, or venture of the century."

tives in the foreign field.

He wants to see a stronger NATO, more lands, especially Latin America, bold new tion unity, the President would have us At any rate, one battle seems to have been won; stand solidly by the United Nations.

world instrument because they dislike our world organization merely reflect the troubles of the world itself."

For all its difficulties, he thinks the U.N. lofty aims as world economic betterment, disarmament, peace in outer space.

Though acknowledging that we are far from fulfilling these aims, Kennedy ques- arise to stimulate hate. tions that we must meantime live as if the terror of nuclear destruction were inescapable. His words:

". . . the world was not meant to be a Mechanics of Determining prison in which man awaits his execution. Nor has mankind survived the tests and Patient's Blood Pressure trials of thousands of years to surrender everything now."

Rather than waiting for the great explosion, he would commit the United States and its prospering friends to programs which would at once strengthen their own mutual ties and lift up the emerging nations to sound living levels in a framework you knew "up from where of independence.

Hence his big call for a three-year, billion-dollar-a-year Alliance for Progress to locate "where" for you so you'll know what Leonard was promoted to serfund to aid Latin America, and his demand for sharp revamping of this country's for- of mind about your heart. eign trade structure—to put it into purposeful harmony with the powerful and promising European Common Market.

Specific advances in these matters in the cords your tension entire range of foreign policy problems will be hard won, if they are won.

Yet, once again, President Kennedy chose to cast over this whole area a strong ideal- course of the artery that lies under the skin at

ly toward unity and co-operation . . . and at the very time when extraordinary rum- cords this level as your systolic tension, meaning bles of discord can be heard across the Iron that it represents the head of pressure at the heart is pumping blood through the under-

That interdependence, moving insepara- abbreviation is mm.Hg. bly with the independence of nations, the president sees hopefully both as a bar to the Communists' "grand design" of conquest that approximates the amount of resistance and a "basis for our own" design for free-

THOUGHT FOR A COLD WINTER

talks about the weather but nobody does anything about it may not be quite accur-

stage where they can significantly control weather. That may or may not be in the happen should men one day be able to tailor future. But talking about the weather has the elements to suit their whims and needs, become a field of employment for thousands Another field of conversation and debate -in the sense of recording, charting, plot- will be taken over by the prosaic certainties ting, predicting, measuring, explaining it in of science. all its varied manifestations.

Which raises the question of what will forecaster is never wrong.

'These Days'

By GEORGE SOKOLSKY FIRE AT YALE

It is interesting to study a recent poll taken at Yale concerning the Cold War. The students dif-fer from the President, who is more optimistic. The students get a side-glance view of the picture, but what they say is not to be ignored. For instance, the Yale boys answer thus

"Which side is gaining in the Cold War? 10% U. S. and the West 75% Russia and the Communist bloc

11% Neither 4% Don't know."

The President's State of the Union speech has the United States way ahead in the Cold War, although a year ago we were behind. His data is conclusive and encouraging. The students could not know until the President told them what he had done to achieve such a result as this:

"But our strength may be tested at many levels. We intend to have at all times the capacity Please address all communications and make all levels. We intend to have at all times the capacity money orders and checks payable to Freeman Publishing Company, Freeman Square. plement to our nuclear capacity, not as a substi-

> "Thus we have doubled the number of ready combat divisions in the Army's Strategic Reserve increased our troops in Europe, built up the Marines, added new sealift and airlift capacity, modernized our weapons and ammunition, expanded our antiguerrilla forces and increased the active fleet by more than seventy vessels and our tactical Air Forces by nearly a dozen wings

want to hear. It is heart-warming that our young people are neither discouraged nor frightened. In fact, we are ready to meet the problems that face us. These Yale questions and answers are excit-

"In regard to the overall military strength of

2% Much stronger than Russia

38% Stronger than Russia 15% Weaker than Russia

Much weaker than Russia 75% Don't know

"Should the U.S. become more aggressive in the Cold War?

Anyone who listened to President Kennedy's speech cannot possibly assume that he believes Russia. In fact, every statement he made gave the prospect and the hope that we can meet every

others to lead. The President agrees with the stu-

dents that 1962 is the time. It is interesting that when older generations are questioned, they express fear of another war; tomorrow. We may not reach it in our own the younger people, who have to give their lives lifetime. But the quest is the greatest ad- in any war to come, do not fear war. They fear only the loss of freedom. It grows increasingly clear that youth in this country has moved far The voicing of these hopes for distant ahead from the Communist propaganda of the 1930's. Although it is too early and too optimistic gains did not divert Kennedy from cata- to believe that the Communist effort in the Unitloguing a variety of specific, practical objec- ed States has utterly failed, it is correct to believe that the Communists no longer are making Vice President Henry Agard

Youth has gone conservative as compared to the 1930's. The danger is that it may be misled economic than military aid to developing by reactionaries who are a wild peril to any nation, as great a peril as the Communists. Nevertheless there is hope that the reactionaries will links with the prosperous "new Europe" be met as effectively as the Communists have and its expanding common market. In our been. Under the Presidency of John F. Kennedy, it is to be hoped that a conservative realism will pursuit of the "great adventure" of free na- rescue this nation from the menace of reaction. we shall not lose the other.

This the Yale survey makes clear. In the "... I see little merit in the impatience 1930's and 1940's the response to the identical only fully. His words were distorted. This is now feeds a much better diet to change suddenly all the tax given him. That's why half-baked of those who would abandon this imperfect of the was one of the universities where conservaves unwelcome. The ghost of Hitler lay like a shroud over the minds of teach. day to the Hottentots. imperfect world. For the troubles of a ers and students alike. This attitude is now les-

In some universities the attitude is one of indifference, of apathy, of resentment at wasted years because of war and the prospect of war. evertheless, the Russian effort to win American has done well in keeping its eye on such opinion for its inglorious gospel has made no forward strides. Our youth has turned upon the deviltry of Communism with hate for something ugly and hopeless.

This is a hopeful sign for the future only if some equally ugly reactionary movement does not (Copyright 1962, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

* The Doctor Says * By HAROLD T. HYMAN, M.D.

Written for Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

If you are puzzled about your blood pressure, you may be in the same boat as the old vaudeville comic whose partner wanted to know "How high

Like him, you couldn't answer sensibly unless And to find out the whereabouts of "where"

you'd have to ask the right questions and receive son became acting police captain, Ashokan Reservoir was near resonably informative answers. That being so, I'll try in this and later columns ing lieutenant and William J.

questions to ask your doctor to get the informa- geant. tion you need for your guidance and, I hope, peace To discover the wherabouts of "where," you'll Feb. 14, 15 and 16.

taken and something of the meaning of the fighave to understand how your blood pressure is ures you are given. Here is what your doctor does when he re-

He snugs a cuff, containing a rubber bag, over

ur upper arm. He inflates the rubber bag until he can no

nger feel the pulse at your wrist. He places the bell of his stethoscope over the

the bend of your elbow. He slowly lets air out of the bag until he "We in the free world are moving steadi- hears thumping sounds at regular intervals, coresponding to your heart beat. He notes the level at which these are first heard clearly. And he rethat it represents the head of pressure at which lying artery. This, as well as other readings, are

> Having obtained systolic tension, he continues to deflate the bag until the thumping sounds disappear. And this level is the diastolic pressure

given in millimeters of mercury for which the

against which the cardiac pump has to act. He then reports that your pressure is 150 over 100 and he writes 150/100 on your chart. By this he means that your systolic level was 150 mm.Hg. and your diastolic, 100 mm.Hg.

So much then for the whereabouts of "where." That old saw to the effect that everybody In another column, I'll try to suggest an answer

For a copy of Dr. Hyman's leaflet, "What About Hardening of the Arteries?" Send 10 cents to Dr. Hyman, care of the Kingston Daily Free-Men have not, of course, arrived at the man, Box 489, Dept. B, Radio City Station, New York 19, New York

Think of a world in which the weather



Washington News

Washington Correspondent Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

WASHINGTON, (NEA) — It has taken the New Frontiersmen to show what a piker former project to feed hungry foreign government and would not have Wallace really was, when it comes to free lunch, do-gooder

Twenty years ago this May, which he said: "The object of things over there, they'll proceed this war is to make sure that everybody has the privilege of everybody has the privilege of

should "have the privilege" of now

TISM of Wallace's 1942 words year for the two million tons of programs involving at least 500 bread. million children within five years.

Ex-congressman George Mc-Food for Peace in the President's office, proposed this in a letter tenin', Henry?) prospects are not dim.

ceivable, either. For the plan is billion a year.

being set up as something that will help get rid of American surpluses of wheat and dried milk. So it's a subsidy for Amer- and III of Public Law 480. The protest when taxes went down a bigger deficit than expected ican farmers as well as a relief grant would be government-to- and a big howl if they went up- Also, there are some paradoxes to

LATE IN JANUARY, McGovern will make a round-the-world tour to survey possibilities and NEW IDEA. You may not real- the expert to be found who is ment is 6.1 per cent of the labor the acceptability of his plan in ize it, but U.S. surplus foods wise enough, upon waking up force. Should taxes be cut, raised foreign countries. He is sched-uled to meet with Presidential million children overseas taxes should be reduced to stimu-Assistant Arthur Schlesinger Jr. through school lunch programs late consumer spending or raised President should have fallen for

For this humanitarian idea, to be in the Far East, South back to Wallace's time. It about the problem of how to taxes if such authority were

drinking a quart of milk a day. Food for Peace officials esti-TODAY, THE CONSERVA- mate the cost at \$264 million a

would almost entitle him to an honorary membership in the John 90 billion glasses of milk. They Birch society. For the New estimate \$432 million for 7.2 Frontiersmen have cooked up a million tons of wheat, which plan "to establish school lunch would make 13 billion loaves of million for ocean freight. This

would make total costs \$911 mil-Govern, D-S.D., now director of lion a year. Call it an even bil-

to Secretary of Agriculture Or- THAT WOULD BE at world apartments for the accommodaville L. Freeman and Foreign market prices. If you figure tion of the Supreme, Circuit, and ilton. They're studying it. The modify Credit Corp. actually Juries. It was also the residence It might require congressional surplus stocks of wheat and Esq. Adjoining it, on the rear, closed by East Front Street, the Revolutionary War? approval, but this isn't incon- milk, you double the cost to \$2 was the county jail

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

Jan. 16, 1942-James A. Simp-| Jan. 16, 1952-Water in the Ernest Boss was named an act-

The police chief's annual re-

James H. Betts, city assessor, Frank Hornbeck was installed wyck Hose Company,

The Public Service Commission

adjourned to Feb. 6 a hearing Registration for the new draft of the New York Telephone n the county was slated for Company's bid for a rate boost. George G. Bours, of Downs

was relected president of Wilt- as president of the Lake Katrine Rod and Gun Club.

Ripleys Believe It or Not! PERCY SMITH WAS THE REGULAR SHIP'S COOK OF THE SCHOONER SANTA MARIA

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KEATING

WHEN HE WAS ONLY ... 10 YEARS OF AGE!

first year to feed a mere 100 million kids. Then 100 million more would be fed each year

American taxpayer.

everybody has the privilege of drinking a quart of milk a day." The half-billion children they're talking about feeding are said lunch program—which goes Nobody seems

The lunch ration proposed is Federal government costs on in the middle of a tax year the can hardly be considered to be a glass of milk and four ounces this are \$155 million this year. estimates they have already sub- characteristics of a sound Ad-He never said that, although of bread a day for an average State and local governments mitted and on which they may ministration charged with the this remark is frequently attrib- 180-day school year. What the spend \$650 million on it and col- have made payments. The mere task of coping with the chaluted to him. He didn't say children have for lunch the lect an average of 27 cents a task of checking returns in a lenges of economic change which "give" and he didn't say "Hot- other 185 days isn't explained day from those who can afford year when an abrupt change in constantly face the world today.

Actually, since it would take time to set up an operation of this size, only a fifth of these amounts might be spent the

The food supplied would be on a political viewpoint—for was actually deepened. a grant basis under Titles II certainly there would be little A quick tax cut could result in

tentot." He said everybody and is not included in the plan to pay. For others, it's free tax rates has taken place would (Reproduction rights reserved)

DO YOU REMEMBER

By SOPHIE MILLER

Maiden Lane and Albany Ave-

There were three Masonic

Division Street, in Rondout.

A short time ago, O. A. Good-; was a weekly and published at sell of 43 Crane Street, Kings- 3 Wall Street. The editor and To this would be added \$215 ton, loaned me the Kingston- publisher was S. Ralph Harlow, easily with the naked eye? Rondout-Wiltwyck Directory of and his assistant was Parr Har- A-Venus, Mars, Jupiter and 1858. I notice the following low. The fifth newspaper at the Saturn. lion for short. (Are you lis- about the Court House, which time in Kingston was the Ulster in 1858 "continued commodious posite the Court House, which was also a weekly. Editors and publishers were Hommel and Aid Administrator Fowler Ham- what the government's Com- County Courts, Grand and Petit Lounsbery. They list only the Kingston paid to acquire and store these of the Sheriff, Maurice Wurts, Academy at Academy Park, en- place of the Liberty Bell during

> I see Dr. David Wurts was the nue, Kingston. Jesse E. Pillsphysician at the poor house, bury was the principal at the The jail physician was Dr. Edgar time. There was also a Rondout Eltinge, and George Marsh was Young Men's Christian Associathe jailer. The Plank Road in- tion, Rev. J. A. Edmunds was Washington, D. C.? spectors were J. H. Decker of president. T. F. Hibbard, was A-It's the largest of its kind in Napanoch, John P. Dumond of vice president, A. W Brodhead the world. Kingston and M. Osterhoudt, of was secretary and D. B. Stow Saugerties. The police justices was treasurer. were Howard Chipp of Kingston and Johannes D. Hasbrouck of lodges. The Mt. Horeb Chapter, non in Athens?

In 1858 the election for the day evening at the Kingston government of the town of Lodge Room. The Kingston house on the first Tuesday in Tuesday evening at the hall on March for supervisor, town Wall Street near North Front bridge commissioner, pound

master and overseers of poor. For the Village of Kingston, they had a president, and seven board of directors, one for each ward. They also had assessors treasurer, clerk, street commissioner, collector and pound master. It seems, May 5, 1854, the board drew up a new charter of the village of Kingston and districted it into seven wards. The boundaries, in detail are given in this book. According to this 1858 Kings-

ton-Rondout-Wiltwyck Directory, there were five newspapers. The Kingston Democratic Journal at Romeyn's Building, 33 Wall Street, Kingston which was a Wednesday morning weekly. The editor and publisher was W. H. Romeyn. Another weekly, was the People's Press, office at John near Wall Street editor and publisher was Daniel Bradbury. The Rondout Courier was also a weekly, at 17 Garden Street in Rondout. Editor and publisher was J. P. Hageman. The Ulster Democrat,

change are blowing all over the world. But the winds of change are manmade and man can and must control them. They must not be allowed to become bugles of war. Adlai Stevenson, deploring India's attack on Goa.

Today in National Affairs

all its ramifications.

posed long ago by Lord Keynes,

ories since have been severely

cause they have the parliament-

ary system. The people, however,

Practical Barriers

Practical Barriers Are Cited To Kennedy Tax-Fixing Plan

By DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON-With all the! advisers, experts, economists and But, even though the adminpoliticians, as well as veteran istrative difficulties could be

officials supposed to be familiar surmounted by paying out a few millions of dollars for extra with tax problems available clerks and revised forms, the around the White House, it is remedy could prove worse than surprising to find President
Kennedy quite casually recommending that Congress give up mending that Congress give up would come at the right time its constitutional power to fix Who knows when a recession has rates and let the Chief Execu- run its course or when one is about to begin? The formula Before any proposal as far- could easily result in amounts of reaching as this could find its change in tax receipts that way into the State-of-the-Union would be either too small or too message of the President, it large to fit the conditions pre-

would seem that such a drastic change in tax policies and procedure would be thought through and given to the public only First, there is the criticism that after a most thorough study of Congress would be surrendering its constitutional powers. It has But the idea here seems to been argued that Congress could be to toss into the hopper as always nullify a tax change it many ideas as possible to give didn't like because it would the impression that the Adminis- have thirty or sixty days in tration isn't standing still. The which one house could exercise comment heard from Adminis-tration circles is: "At least, This might occur just before an we're moving." But nobody un- election, and the uncertainty fortunately can foretell in what produced between the time the direction the movement is head- President made his proposal and the time it was rejected or took To permit a President over- effect could bring on such chanight to reduce or raise taxes otic conditions as to defeat the would be something of an inno- ends sought.

Political Problems

vation to Americans, though the idea of a flexible tax was pro-It would not cause so much of a fuss if taxes were always the British ecenomist whose thebeing reduced, as everybody likes criticized. In Britain sudden tax dent asked for a change in the a tax reduction. But if the Presichanges can be made by the gov- basic rate, what about the clamor ernment in power, but this is be- of the people in the other tax brackets for additional reductions? And what would happen if a can immediately throw out the President asked for a rise in cabinet ministry that taxed them taxes, especially in an election unwisely. No such remedy is toyear? The experts might argue day available to the American that theoretically all this would improve economic conditions, but the average voter would certain-Apart from the wisdom or un- ly take it out on his Congressman wisdom of sudden tax changes if it turned out that the recession

there are some practical barriers, complicate the whole problem. to be paid for, except by the Supposedly the tax changes are Today, for example, the country to be made when business condi- is supposed to be in the midst of tions would seem to the theorists a business boom, but the budget THIS ISN'T OF COURSE, A to require such a shift. Where is is unbalanced and unemploy-

Nobody seems to have thought the power to reduce or raise

Q-What are the leading African anguages?

A-Swahili, Yoruba and Tswana. Q-Which planets can be seen

Q-What part of the Laburnum

A-All parts of the tree.

tree is poisonous?

Q-What city was the hiding A-Allentown, Pa.

Q-What distinction is held by the Government Printing Office in

Q-In which southern city is there a replica of the Parthe-

No. 75 which met every Thurs-A—Nashville, Tenn. Q-What is the historical Kingston was held at the court Lodge No. 10, which met every background of Dr. Benjamin

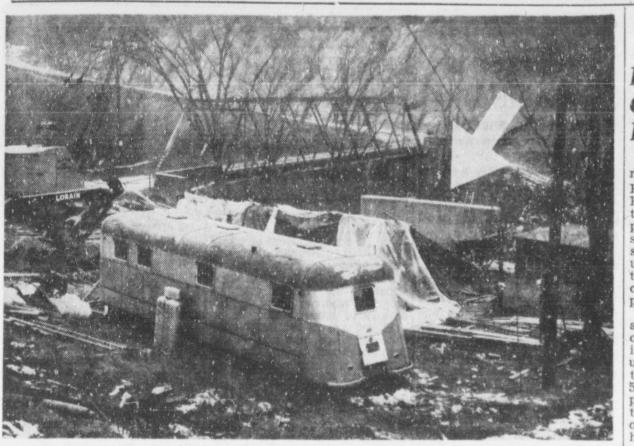
clerk, justices of peace, col- Street. There was the Rondout Declaration of Independance, an lector, assessors, commissioners Lodge No. 343 which met every early leader in the antislavery of highways, school commis- Monday 7 p. m. at the Masonic movement and, for a time, sursioner, constables, town sealer, Hall, Garden Street, corner of geon general of the Continental

WALT DISNEY'S True Life Adventures



IF HIS MATE ATTEMPTS TO SHARE HIS DINNER, SHE IS SNARLED AT, ONLY WHEN HE LEAVES





BUILDING NEW GLENERIE BRIDGE-Fairly moderate winter weather has permitted progress on the new Glenerie Bridge which spans Esopus Creek, The bridge supports Glasco Turnpike, the connecting link between Route 9W at this point and Mt., Marion. The east abutement (arrow) was completed this week at the former Pleasant Valley Inn (PVI) site. The construction company headquarters of Anthony Costanzi Corp., is in the foreground. Upon completion of the new bridge, the Sauer Bridge, (background) a Town of Saugerties landmark will be torn

down. The Sauer Bridge was built in 1896 during the administration of Town Supervisor John D. Fratsher, a former Saugerties postmaster. The PVI burned to the ground several years ago, and the property was sold to the county by Ralph Ammaccapone of Lindenhurst, L. I. The PVI was operated for many years by John and Augusta Sauer, parents of John C. Sauer, distinguished Saugerties citizen who died Oct. 17. 1961. The property changed hands several times before the sale to the county. (Freeman photo).

NEW PALTZ NEWS

Park Plans Are Outlined; Winter Program Slated

NEW PALTZ—At the recent be borne by the association at meeting of the Mike Moriello this time, but Mr. Douglas hopes Park Association, Mrs. William Heath, park director, reported next few years. park pond. Lights have been installed and will be turned on for skating Fridays and Saturdays until 9:30 p. m. It was agreed though that groups of small educational building of the Rechildren be accompanied by their formed Church.

parents or other adults. It was reported that the park 'Useful Art' Exhibit association is in better financial condition now than at any time Opens at State College in the past. Mrs. Heath, treas- An exhibition titled Useful

recently been received; one from Representing the work of a Mr. Thompson was also presi-

the possibility of installing a diving area separate from the pool, as the existing pool is not of the required depth for anything but surface diving. A recent estimate for building a separate pool for high diving was too expensive to

It was decided to clear the that there is good skating on the west side of the pond to be used next year for a picnic area. George, Schneider was appointed as chairman.

for this extra attraction in the

The meeting was held at the

urer, reported that \$3,800 is in their account at this time; \$11,500 is still outstanding in bonds College here Wednesday, Jan. 10

The Rev. Charles Beattie Thompson, Thompson Ridge, pastor emeritus of the Hopewell purchased three years ago. A and will be on display until Feb. 2. It is open to the general public and will be on display in the local of \$1,000 of this was paid off last summer and the board lic and will be on display in the hopes to do as well next season. Main Building, Library, and Col- 1778, died on Jan. 6 at his home Two generous donations have lege Union Building.

Dr. Virgil DeWitt who specified large number of designer-crafts- dent emeritus of the Bull family that he would like to see his do- men of New York State, the pur- of Orange County. He was a nation used for planting trees on pose of the exhibition is to ingraduate of Hamilton College the park grounds. The other tensify student interest in and union Theological Seminwas from George and Schmal- exposure to quality design and ary. The Rev. Mr. Thompson kuche, Inc., local contractors.

President of the Board, Alfred work in sterling silver, gold, J. Ordway of Joalyn Road, New Douglas, has been investigating | ceramics, enameling, and weav- | Paltz.

ing and is the only professional Ulster Allotted crafts exhibition scheduled on the local campus during the cur- \$139,564 in Gas

Garden Club Sale

The New Paltz Garden Club has announced that at the Jan. 25 meeting in the Fireside Room of the Reformed Church Educa- the distribution of \$5,614,469,64 tional Building at 8 o'clock, in state motor fuel tax receipts Everyone is to bring as many York City. containers that she no longer desires. In this way someone else may wish to purchase just of \$8,835.54 over the same quarthe container that the donor ter last year, is the share of may no longer need or care for. state collected motor fuel tax Each member will bring as for the three months ending De- pagne cars" on a subway train? nany containers as possible. cember 31 which is being re-If anyone cannot attend the turned to the counties in accord-that "some day this month" many containers as possible. donate, they can leave same at Law

at the age of 73. The Rev.

the home of Mrs. George Bogert, 11 Ridge Road.

meeting but has containers to ance with the State Highway will run a car on the West Side of the state's gasoline tax and ardesses. Pastor Succumbs

The county total, an increase

Tax Distribution

the tax on diesel motor fuel are allotted to the counties on the proportional basis of county road and town highway mileage in each county. The money is earmarked by statute for deposit in the county road funds.

Ulster County has been allot-The amount distributed in ted \$139.564.04 as its share of January of 1961 was \$5,263,895.80.

Allotments to neighboring counties are as follows: Columbia \$82,723.77; Delaware there will be a container sale. to the 57 counties outside of New \$154,160.21; Dutchess \$109,622.53; Greene \$72,722.01; Sullivan \$122,-

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Area Events Scheduled

(Notices of meetings, suppers and other events to be listed in this column should be sent to the City Editor, Kingston Daily Freeman as far in advance as possible.)

Stonewall Hotel, Barclay 7:30 p. m.-Stated winter session of Classis of Ulster, Bloomingdale Reformed Church,

Bloomington 8 p. m.-Bloomington Ladies' Auxiliary, fire hall.

White Eagle Hall, Delaware Ulster County Volunteer Firemen's Association, guests of 64 Glen Street. Town of Esopus Fire Dept. American Legion Auxiliary,

Post 150, Legion Building, 18 West O'Reilly Street. school, Kyserike.

YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue. Glenerie Bridge Club, Stuyves- dren, YWCA, 209 Clinton Ave-

8:15 p. m.-Kingston Post, 150, American Legion, Legion Home, 18 West O'Reilly Street.

Wednesday, Jan. 17

m.—Kraft and Koffee Club, YWCA, 209 Clinton Ave- Club, Phoenicia Hotel. nue, hats, gloves and pocketbook Child care for pre-school childitorium.

dren, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue, until 3 p. m. Cancer sewing project, Kingston Municipal Auditorium, until

3:30 p. m., public invited. Club, Gov. Clinton Hotel. 6 p. m.—Business, Professional

7 p. m.-Rondout Area Busi-

ness Men's Association dinner meeting, Rookie's Tavern, 41 Moose Hall, Prince Street. Wiltwyck Bridge Club, at East Strand. American Society Tool and Manufacturing Engineers, Casablanca, Group to tour N. Y. Tele-

phone Co. at 9 p. m. Clinton Avenue, 7:30 p. m.—Hurley Lions Club,

members, guests welcome.

6:30 p. m.-Saugerties Rotary of St. Ursula, meeting, school Ulster Grange, Ulster Park Hall, 14 Henry Street.

Grange Hall. Saugerties Council, 4536, K of Casino, Stone Ridge. C, St. John's parish hall, Veteran, Aretas Lodge, 172, IOOF, Odd Elks Club, Fair Street.

Fellows Hall, Broadway and Brewster Street. Kingston Chapter, SPEBSQSA, Aquinas Club business meeting, Inc., Elks Club, Fair Street.

8:30 p. m. — Kingston Junior Chamber of Commerce Auxiliary, home of Mrs. Donald Simek,

Thursday, Jan. 18 10 a. m.-Women's Guild, Fair

Street Reformed Church, gen-Highland Grange, Grange Hall eral meeting ending with lunch-Rondout Valley PTF Club, high eon. Panel discussion scheduled. Each mother should bring sack King's Chorus rehearsal, lunch for children. Child care for pre-school chil-

> nue, until noon. 12 noon-Reformed Church of the Comforter, luncheon, Wyn- Lions Club, the Capri, Port Ewen. koop Place.

Kingston Kiwanis Club, Gov.

6:30 p. m.—Phoenicia Rotary Corps, Saugerties Municipal Au- Ulster.

7:30 p. m.-Junior Marrieds, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue, covered dish supper, YWCA, 209

Clinton Avenue. on Municipal Auditorium, until 8 p. m.—Licensed Practical 8 p. m.—St. Remy Fire Company, fire hall.

12 noon — Kingston Rotary Division, Court House, Licensed Practical 8 p. m.—St. Remy Fire Company, fire hall.

King's Knight Chess Club, Elks Wall Street, election of officers. Club, Fair Street. Mid-Hudson Numismatic Club Club, YWCA, 209 Clinton Ave- Holiday Country Inn, Route 212, Saugerties-Woodstock Road.

Trail Sweepers Ski Club, Wiltwyck Bridge Club, at Stuyvesant-Kingston Hotel.

Friday, Jan. 19

1:30 p. m.-Music Appreciation Group, home of Mrs. Nor-Street

3:30 p. m.-Junior League of Kingston Library.

Today

10 a. m.—Cancer sewing project, Hurley Fire Hall, until 3:30

8 p. m.—Lyric Choristers, representation of the second of t

p. m.—Charles DeWitt Council, 91, JOUAM, Mechanics' Glenerie Bridge Club, Ridgely

King's Knight Chess Club, Saturday, Jan. 20

7:30 p. m.—Shokan Lodge, 491, IOOF lodge hall.

8 p. m. - Rosendale Grange public card party, Grange Hall. 9 p. m.—Saugerties Memorial Post Bravarian Night program, Post Home, Livingston Street. Sunday, Jan. 21

2 p. m.-Community Concert Association directors annual meeting and election of officers, Gov. Clinton Hotel. 8:30 p. m.—Alcoholics Anonymous, Holy Cross Church Hall,

Pine Grove Avenue. Monday, Jan. 22

6:30 p. m. — Town of Esopus Saugerties Lions Club, Flamingo Restaurant, Route 9W,

6:45 p. m. - Ulster Kiwanis Club, Aiello's Restaurant, East 7 p. m.-Saugerties Drum Chester Street By-pass, Town of

7:30 p. m.-Golden Age Club, 7:45 p. m. Ulster County Chorus, Woodstock School,

Glancing Over TV Bill of Fare

By CYNTHIA LOWRY AP TV-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP) - Constant Parenthood class, YWCA, 209 man Swibold, 137 Emerson viewers of CBS' long-playing daytime serial, "Secret Storm," are board of directors, Hurley Li- Kingston children's program, in for a mild shock next Monday. The face and figure of the prin-Kingston Camera Club, Art- Story hour, Port Ewen Libra- cipal character will be differentcraft Gallery, 694 Broadway, ry, for all children of Town of although the name will be the same and the plot will go on and

> After eight years of playing problem-dogged Peter Ames, de-

partment store owner and widower with three children, actor Peter Hobbs has decided to quit the show after next Friday's episode. He is giving such short notice-

his departure is not entirely amicable-that there's no time to wind up the current story line, and, as is the usual practice, send the character to India or some remote place to cool off before bringing on the new actor playing the old role.

"I'm sorry to lose Hobbs," said Roy Windsor, producer of the show, "but his leaving isn't a real problem. There's just one answer: re-cast the part. In a daytime serial, it's the character, not the actor, that counts." Hobbs says he's leaving-"after

all, eight years is enough"largely because he has some television ideas of his own he wants to pursue.

CBS was proud and happy when, recently, it announced a special hour show on Wednesday,

Feb. 14 during which Mrs. John F. Kennedy would take the viewers on a tour of the White House. Now, the First Lady's conducted tour is an all-network showat the request of the White House itself. NBC also will broadcast the show, still produced by CBS, from 10 to 11 p.m. (EST) that night. ABC, which has a temporary vacancy on Friday nights to fill with news shows anyway, will rebroadcast the program from 7:30-

dence of the President. Recommended tonight: "Pre-Theater, ABC, 10-11 (EST)-"The Hour of the Bath, a story about a member of the Peace Corps, with Robert ("Laramie") Fuller and Barbara

8:30 two nights later. That will

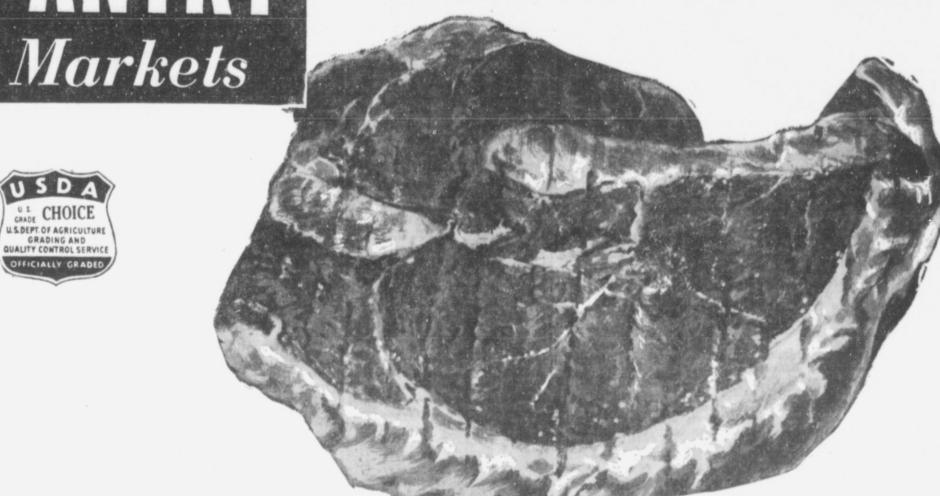
give younger viewers, many of

whom would miss the late shows,

a chance to see the official resi-







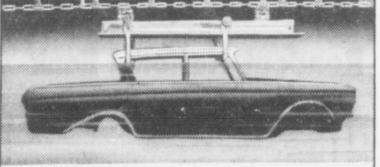
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Kremlin Difficulties?

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Yorkshire Smallpox Outbreak Checked

outbreak in England's industrial the United States and its allies north is under control, health offi- have no reason to rejoice. cer John Douglas of Bradford

tile town is the center of the scare, said 100,000 people living middle, the whereabouts of Khru-fraction while Republic and Arm-Bradford as a precaution.

ic is raging. Five deaths have at the time of what Khrushchev age at noon was off 4.00 at 705.50. been attributed to smallpox in Britain and a sixth may have said ber of suspected cases are under observation in isolated hospitals.

Portugal Faces **Bitter Attacks**

-Portugal faced bitter attacks tion and possible punitive meas- in the lower level of the party American Radiator 163 ures by the United Nations.

Poland, cosponsor with Bulgaria of a resolution calling on the Seto its second day.

The former French Congo also administration of Angola and to demand freedom for the West Khru African territory,

Informed sources expressed belief the African group would not seek penalties against Portugal Stalin did. but would limit its proposal to a call for condemnation and a demand for Angola's independence. Porch Fire Under Any resolution will need West ern support to ensure the two-thirds majority required for a de-

has made clear it does not favor

any call for economic sanctions against its NATO ally. Diplomats said U.S. delegates had told them the United States tion which would prod Portugal today.

guese terrorism in Angola. In a heated address, Garin ac- Units from Central and Cor- Goodyear Tire & Rubber.. 42 cused the United Nations of bias nell stations answered a call at Hercules Powder 96 and described the debate as "mis-chievously designed, from which 2:53 a. m. to this organization itself.'

not feel bound by any resolutions Firemen were called to that at International Tel. & Tel... 55 the assembly might put through 3:10 a.m. against her policies in Angola.

Copters to Play **Key Rescue Role** In Orbital Hop

ters play a key role in plans for sule after the proposed orbital posted. flights around the earth.

This time rescue teams aboard the helicopter intend to jump into Byrd ASKS the sea and attach a collarlike a huge life preserver—to the in 26 of the last 31 years, Byrd Reynolds Tobacco B Grissom's capsule.

The National Aeronautics and \$6.9-billion deficit. Shepard Jr., and Grissom.

20 FERRY ST.

Premier Khrushchev is apparently facing considerable difficulties at home, say U.S. specialists in LONDON (AP)-The smallpox Soviet affairs. But they add that

tion of such Kremlin riddles as ly lower Douglas, whose Yorkshire tex- the strange story of V. M. Molotov, the rift between Moscow and a point. Jones & Laughlin took a Peiping with tiny Albania in the shchev himself, and a reported co were about unchanged. speech he made but which was Ford was down more than 2 The disease was brought into not printed in the Soviet press. The speech, in Minsk, was described in Moscow last week as a ly steady. from Pakistan, where an epidem-

Today Moscow radio came up Exchange were mixed. been due to the disease. A num- with a story of a speech in Minsk -presumably the same one -

These and other signs, say the tral Committee and possibly also branch office, 52 Main Street. in the secretariat, the inner sanc- Matthew F. Hasbrouck Jr., man-UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) tum of the party bureaucracy. The Stalinist elements, the be- QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK from the Communist and African lief is here, do not form an organized group, but their number American Air Lines 221 blocs today as foes of her policy may be large and they exercise American Can Co. in Angola pressed for condemna- power both in the hierarchy and American Motors 16

But this interpretation of Soviet American Tel. & Tel. 1321/2 goings-on does not particularly please Western observers. Though curity Council to consider harsh it is expected that Khrushchev Atabisan Ton & Santa Fo. 273 penalties against the Lisbon government, was slated to take the Stalinist opposition, he might be Avco Manufacturing 24 floor as the 104-nation General forced to take into account its Baldwin-Lima-Hamilton .. 155 Assembly's Angola debate went in- views or return to Stalinist terror Baltimore & Ohio R. R. ... 31 and eliminate the opposition.

Khrushchev, it is now believed here by many officials, does not exercise such a personal control Case, J. I. Co. over formulation of policy as Celanese Corp. 361/ Stalin did. Central Hudson G. & E. . . 351/

thirds majority required for adoption. The United States reportedly

followed a Monday morning car | Cuban American Sugar ... 161/ fire at 240 West Chestnut Delaware & Hudson 1858 wants to see a moderate resolu- Street, was under police probe Douglas Aircraft 34½

Portuguese Ambassador Vasco was dicovered by Frank Coges-Vieira Garin walked out of the well, a driver for the Economy debate with his delegation Monday | Cab Co. He notified Roger Guz- General Electric and said he would take no part in man, occupant of the second General Foods 91 discussions of charges of Portu- floor who threw the sofa from General Motors 541 the porch

The car of Freeman Cook, of only evil can come to Angola and Poughkeepsie, was reported badly damaged by fire at the He indicated Portugal would same address early Monday.

Held as Drunk Driver

Harry Shultis, 39, of 22 Broadway, was charged with driving while intoxicated after a mishap at Hasbrouck and Newkirk ave- Montgomery Ward & Co... nues Monday afternoon. A police National Biscuit 82 report at 4:05 p. m. said a car he National Dairy Products .. 68 drove hit two signs and a tree. New York Central 19 Officer James Amato investi- Niagara Mohawk Power.. 44 WASHINGTON (AP) -Helicop gated. City Judge Joseph D. Northern Pacific 42 Saccoman today adjourned hear- Pan-Amer. World Airlines ing until January 19 to permit recovering astronaut John H. him time to obtain counsel. Bail, Glenn Jr. and his Mercury cap- fixed at \$50 was not immediately

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spacecraft as a safeguard against said he thinks this year's bulge Sears, Roebuck Co. loss of the capsule by sinking, as of expenditures may climb as in the case of astronaut Virgil I. high as \$10 billion above receipts The Treasury has forecast a

KINGSTON, N. Y.

Financial and Commercial

NEW YORK (AP) - The stock relatively quiet trading early this

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was off. 1.10 at 256.10 with industrials down 2.10, rails unchanged and utilities

Losses of most key stocks ranged from fractions to about a

Motors, utilities, oils, chemicals This is the specialists' evalua- and nonferrous metals were most-U.S. Steel slumped more than

Corporate bonds were irregularly higher. U.S. government

Bendix Aviation 67 It is questionable, however, that Bethlehem Steel 41 Burlington Industries 23 Burroughs Corp. 41

Chesapeake & Ohio R. R... 591 Chrysler Corp. 51 Columbia Gas System 27 Commercial Solvents 32 Continental Can A blaze, which this morning Curtiss Wright Corp. 17

> Dupont De Nemours 2291/4 Eastern Air Lines 25 % General Dynamics

General Tire & Rubber ... 83! Int. Bus. Mach. 565 International Harvester .. 52 International Nickel 81

International Paper 34 Johns-Manville & Co. 58 Jones & Laughlin Steel ... 67 Kennecott Copper 84 Liggett Myers Tobacco ... 105 Mack Trucks 41

J. C. Penney & Co. Pennsylvania Railroad Co. Phelps Dodge Pullman Co. 37 Republic Steel 58

Revlon Inc. 61 Socony Mobil 51 Southern Pacific 28

Space Administration said, with "The President estimates a Southern Railway the next Mercury launch date fast nominal surplus in the year be- Sperry-Rand Corp. approaching, that the techniques ginning next July 1," Byrd said. Standard Brands for recovery will be much the "I predict another deficit because Standard Oil of N. J. same as those employed last year I do not believe revenues will rise Standard Oil of Indiana .. in the suborbital flights of Alan B. by the \$11 billion he is estimat-Studebaker Packard PARDEE'S United Aircraft United States Rubber United States Steel

Westinghouse Elec. Mfg. . . 36

Berkshire Gas 23 Cen. Hud. 41/2 Pfd. .. 911/2 Cen. Hud. 4% Pfd. .. 92% Avon Products 102 107 Midwest Instrument 6 Rotron 40 Varifab 5 Beauty Consellors .. 66

Treasury Receipts

position of the Treasury Jan. 11: Balance Deposits fiscal year July 1 Withdrawals fiscal year

Woman Director, First in County



MRS. B. H. WADLIN

At the annual meeting of the Kingston held last Friday night Prices on the American Stock Mrs. Beatrice H. Wadlin, Highwhich gave no indication the ad- bonds were unchanged to lower. meeting since being named a di-Quotations by Wood, Walker rector of the Association follow-These and other signs, say the observers, point to a struggle between Khrushchev and a strong Stalinist group in his party's Cen-branch office, 52 Main Street, heavy of the hydrochest and the control of the High-land Savings and Loan Associations by wood, Walker & Company, members of the New York Stock Exchange, 63 Wall Street, New York City, though office, 52 Main Street

Mrs. Wadlin had served as treasurer of the Highland Association prior to the consolidation. She is the wife of the late Asssemblyman John H. Wadlin. The consolidation of the Highland Associatioon with the Savings anl Loan Association of Kingston became official on January 1, 1962. Mrs. Wadlin and Walter R. Seamon, former president of the Highland Association, had been named directors of the Savings and Loan Association of Kingston prior to the annual meeting. Mrs. Wadlin becomes the first woman to be elected to a Savings and Loan board of directors in Ulster

fred D. Ronder and Gilbert A.

President, Alfred D. Ronder; to grant self-determination for The second fire in a rug and Angola.

The second fire in a rug and Eastern Air Lines 25% Edward M. Huben; assistant vice president, William R. Stall; rear porch sofa this morning to the second fire in a rug and Eastern Kodak 104½ vice president, William R. Stall; rear porch sofa this morning to the second fire in a rug and the second fire in a r Carter; assistant treasurer, Ed-

Gives Annual Report

President Ronder, in presentthe 70th anniversary of the es-Kingston, prior to the merger of ger with Highland. With the acquisition of the Highland Association, assets are now over \$19,- ters in April. 000,000, making it the largest Savings and Loan Association in Saving's Bank's total assets in-

under construction and it is anticipated the branch will be open

During the past year the Sav-

busy year with increased busi- with second degree assault, new branch in the Town of Ul- Shea of hitting Corrado, 36 of 14 armament negotiations expected dice; add to scrambled eggs or Kingston Association.

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Other members of the board of directors are J. Ellis Briggs, Albert C. Flanagan, N. Jansen Fowler, Edward M. Huben, Arster Courteen Cour thur H. Wicks, S. D. Scudder Jr. and George J. Silkworth.

Call Ex-Ulster

WASHINGTON (AP)—The cash the board of Lancer Industries partment. \$3,893,066,608.83 furing firm on Long Island, had has been set for the adjourned \$46,666,995,631.59 was "in our hip pocket."

\$58,172,893,579.89 lago and Carlino, who was a Manager Kenneth E. Pearce, \$295,907,884,140.76 board member of Lancer Indus- Mrs. Evelyn A. Cummins, a fortries at the time the Legislature mer police commissioner, and was enacting a \$100 million fall- Frank J. Leyerle. out shelter aid program. Carlino, WASHINGTON (AP) - Presi- a Republican, resigned as a Landent Kennedy plans to meet Friday with U.N. Secretary-General U Thant in New York City. Soviero, who now practices law

vised today by Charles L. Culver, NYS Veteran counselor, Service Fields NYS Division of Veterans Affairs and John B. Tyler, director, Ul-Veterans' Service Agency, 32 Main Street, not to

of the new address as current will be made public this evening. common stock in unseasoned attempt to check the company's

properly reporting change of adof Veterans Affairs and the Ul- portation, Chemical, Signal, Ord- investment plan. ster County Veterans Service nance and Quartermaster Corps. A broker is probably the best while facts in this way. Agency, 32 Main Street, Kingston, with branch offices in Sau-

YFC Director Is Speaker at Teen

ond teen time rally, at the Phoe- and striking power. nitia Baptist Church Saturday, Some aspects of the plan may

the high school aged Christian, Engineers' civil functions relaand intended to be a service to tively untouched. bringing their young people into things, handle river and harbor association and cooperation with and flood control projects dear to other youth groups.

senting Protestant churches from a new Material Development and kan, Phoenicia, Shandaken, Oliv- bat Developments Command. Church of Shandaken, last Sat- fighting forces in the varying terurday 7:30 p. m.

Host pastor, the Rev. Jack D. might face Richardson and song-leader, the Re-elected directors for three- Rev. Ernest Estes, of the Phoen- Command will take charge of year terms were Arthur J. icia Baptist Church, had charge Burns, Chauncey M. Lane, Alof the 75-minute program, which fred D. Ronder and Cilbont A. forting the first Estes, of the Frident Command will take charge of procurement, storage and other handling of gear and supplies over last month by the troops featured a showing of the Moody used by the Army. Science Film, God of the Atom.

Teen time rallies are planned served as director of the High- for the second and fourth Satland Association, was named urday nights of each month. manager of the Highland office. Place of meeting will be an- Closing livestock: passed by participating youth Dairy

was reelected president of Kings- bobs 17.00 - 24.00; according to Named attorney is N. Jansen ton Savings Bank at the annual weight and quality tees Monday night. He has held butchers weighing 180 - 230 lbs

Also reelected were Alexander 14.50; boars 9.00-10.50. Holcomb Sr., vice presidents.

Renamed to their present po- Choice and prime lambs 19.00; sitions were Clifford A, Henze, choice slaughter ewes 5.50-6.50. executive vice president and treasurer: Joseph F. Brady, assistant treasurer; Martin F. Scherry, auditor; Catherine M. Henebery and Kathleen Sullibefore the January 1, 1962, mering to the annual report, was active on mediums today. the opening of the bank's re-

creased \$2,436,651 to a new to open a branch in the Ulster 175,881. Total savings on de-Shopping Center, north of Kings- posit were \$29,821,776, a net ton in the Town of Ulster, will gain of \$2,265,634 over a year add another branch office. This ago. The bank's investment in average) 31-32. center is now under construction first mortgages on real estate 38½-39½; top quality (47 lbs min) and Food Fair has already increased \$1,569,022 to a total opened in the center. The Sav- of \$21,507,626 at the end of the 36½-38½; smalls (36 lbs average)

Court Dismisses

still faces departmental charges before the Police Trial Board of today. ings and Loan Association of Poughkeepsie. Police Chief John Wholesale prices on bulk car-Kingston acquired the Jewish L. Martin said today no an-Community Center on Wall nouncement regarding the dis- Creamery, 93 score (AA) 60%-Street, adjoining the Association position of the case before the 611/4 cents, 92 score (A) 603/4-611/4, building and plans are now being prepared for a new, modern official notification of the dismisbanking building. It is expected sal in Ulster County Court is ed. will be modernized some time O'Shea was indicted for third

this year after completion of degree assault as a result of an plans now being developed are incident in a tavern. Also indicted for participation was John President Ronder predicted a F. Corrado, who was charged The information accused O'-

Hill Tavern, Route 9W, Highland, Injured During Incident

Corrado was indicted by an Ulster County grand jury and

charged with hitting O'Shea, who suffered a fractured leg and other injuries during the alter-Last month Chief Martin said

the departmental charges against O'Shea are based solely on the assault charges. They accuse vate hearing of the committee O'Shea of conduct unbecoming Jan. 5 and 6. At that time, he an officer and gentleman, and told reporters he had testified with being subversive to the good that Alfred Dallago, chairman of order and discipline of the de-According to the chief; no date

the trial board.

The trial board consists of City

Rebels Lose 55

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) -Viet Cong Communist rebels They will have lunch with U.N. in Garden City, N.Y., and Ja- lost 55 men in a battle with gov-Ambassador Adlai E. Stevenson maica, Queens, served as assisternment forces near the southern at Stevenson's hotel suite, the ant U.S. attorney in Brooklyn tip of Viet Nam, the government reported today.

Recipients of beneficiary Checks from the VA were ad-

By FRED S. HOFFMAN AP Military Affairs Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - The delay in reporting a change of Army will unwrap today a sweepaddress to the VA. Failure to ing reorganization of its ordnance, report a change of address im-mediately may result in the unnecessary delay in the delivery services and a streamlining of its general staff operations

The veteran officials further The plan, which reportedly has of established companies present

cy by grouping under two new on a lot of market risk.

it can concentrate on over-all rendered opinion of the situation tals-and disregard Street talk planning and policy making. The from a reputable house should that the issue may be "hot. staff's present training and school put you on the right track.

Operations will be shifted to the Secondly, the offering will Airways currently a buy? most likely be accompanied by a W. D. Continental Army Command. The plan is the product of about prospectus, which despite its A) Pan American (NYSE

The Rev. Donald Charles, di- structure of the Army or any of doing so, I'd check such things picture is promising, and I give rector of the Hudson Valley the field command organizations, as why the offering is being the share a speculative "Buy" Youth for Christ program, will The Army already has set in made, the people running the rating motion the reshaping of its fight- company, the firm's product line (Copyright 1962, General Feabe visiting speaker at the sec- ing divisions for greater mobility in comparison to others in its

Jan. 27, it was announced today. run into opposition in Congress, Teen time is a non-denomina- although an apparent effort has music and fellowship geared to the high school aged Christian Engineers' civil for the high school aged Christian Engineer tional, cooperative program of been made to avoid this possible

the participating churches by Army Engineers, among other many congressmen.

Ashokan, Boiceville, West Sho- Logistics Command and a Com-Covesville, took part in the first Command will decide what kinds teen time rally, at the Methodist of equipment are needed for the

Livestock Prices

ficers of the Kingston Associa- decided on a rotating basis, in ers-Demand good; market town. tion the following were re- keeping with the area encom- steady. Choice 825 lb steers 26,50. Tshombe claimed that the in- ganized in 1960. type slaughter cattle—De- vading troops were under the or-

LeFever market steady. Prime 39.00-40.00; central government troops.

B. Shufeldt and Dr. Frederic W. Salable sheep and lambs: De- Province in November. mand moderate; market steady.

Egg Market NEW YORK (AP) - USDAlarge and light on balance. De-Highlight of the year, accord- mand light to fair on large and Wholesale selling prices based

New York spot quotations fol-Whites: Extras (47 lbs min)

average) 36½-38½; smalls (36 lbs Browns: Extras (47 lbs min)

40-42; mediums (41 lbs average)

Butter Prices

ter offerings liberal. Demand fair year.

Abandon Talks

agreed today to abandon the struction sites. three-power nuclear test ban talks and refer the issue to the dis-

SUCCESSFUL INVESTING...

by ROGER E. SPEAR

Buying New Issues Risky,

Demands Hard Digging



Q) "Should I buy new issues?" group, possible lawsuits, financial strength, the earnings rec-A) It depends. New offerings ord and future growth potentials.

advised that the Post Office Deadvised that the Post Office Depresident Kennedy's approval, no problem, but new issues of still looks promising, I'd make an regulations allow the forwarding The aim is to promote efficien- situations are suitable only for trade position by talking with investors who can afford to take its competitors or others who Persons seeking assistance in commands the operations now be- if you are in relatively good e.g., the businessmen it buys should know something about it, dress should contact the office ing conducted by separate tech- financial shape, you can — and from or sells to. Although these of the New York State Division nical services such as the Trans- perhaps should — consider new opinions are apt to swing to one issues as a part of your over-all extreme or the other, you might

The Army general staff also source of initial information on a Finally, you will have to form gerties, Highland, Ellenville and will be relieved of some of its pending offering. While I'd be- your own conclusion of the situware of any sales pitch filled ation. Try to do this objectively, responsibilities in these fields so with superlatives, a sound, well- with emphasis on the fundamen Q) "Is Pan American World

> small type and legal wording, could show considerable earnings It does not affect the combat should be read thoroughly. In improvement this year. Its chart

Belgians Say Meeting Due Soon

Massacred BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) Congolese troops from Stanley-More than 50 teenagers, repre- Army planners intend to create ville have massacred 18 Roman

> The broadcast said the massarain and other conditions they cre was reported in Bukavu, Kivu board decides to reconsider fluor-Province, by a number of mis- idation The Material Development sionaries who escaped from Konfrom Stanleyville.

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP)-NYSDA and that the invaders were killing it next week. hundreds of civilians and burning At the annual election of of- nounced in advance, and will be Salable cattle: Steers and heif- villages as they advanced on the Health Education Commission of

> Heavy cutter and utility ernment in Leopoldville, but re- was a public health dentist of cows 16.00 - 16.50; yellow cows ports since have indicated that Hartford, Conn. where, he re-13.00-14.50; standard dairy heifers they were loyal to pro-Communist ported, it took some nine years 18 00-20.00; utility sausage bulls Deputy Premier Antoine Gizenga, who was put under virtual house to gain fluoridation. who was put under virtual house Gizenga has been accused of Newburgh have been asked durdispatching troops into north Ka- ing the past several years by

> > adjoining Kivu Province constitute ing Newburgh and Kingston the bulk of the Stanleyville army were made elsewhere in the na-

took orders from anyone. Wholesale egg offerings ample on to the central government and Lundula switched his allegiance commanded the troops in Stanleyville who put down an insurrec tion attempt by Gizenga over the program last year of state grants weekend and disarmed more than modeled and reconstructed quar- on exchange and other volume 300 of his gendarmes, his only military force in the leftist's former tuition and that the college-loan

The central Congo government of Premier Cyrille Adoula is exeven put him under formal arrest in Leopoldville, and diplomats in the Congo capital fear there may be an adverse reaction from the troops in Kivu and north Katanga.

Says Democratic

lion for needs unseen when the the money after graduation. NEW YORK (AP)—USDA—But- main budget was adopted last

> Politics - Zaretzki said Mayor ted the banks as much as it did Robert F. Wagner of New York the students. City would make the strongest Democratic candidate for goverwould run.

tration would give the State Labor | Kassal said banks were not only Department broader authority in charging 6 per cent interest GENEVA (AP) - The United eliminating safety hazards in on loans issued since the interest States and Britain formally amusement parks and on con- was raised but also were renego-

Drain canned asparagus and per cent a bill to forbid the practice.

than those in Newburgh where

A more general figure, as reported at a Jan. 10 meeting in Albany, is that tooth decay is 60 erea, Pine Hill, Fleischmanns, The Combat Developments north Katanga Province, the Bel- rector of the New York State Bureau of Dental Health, who is expected to meet here with in-

Dr. Hall Disappointed

terested groups if the water

Dr. Hall, in giving his opinion here last fall on fluoridation said: President Moise Tshombe of Ka- local water supply. I feel we tanga reported on Jan. 1 that his need it so much. . . . If fluoridaforces had abandoned Kongolo tion could cure cancer we'd have

> This he said to the Dental Kingston Hospital, which was or-Among speakers at

moderate; market about ders of the Central Congo gov- Albany meeting, Dr. Hall said,

Officials in both Kingston and Salable hogs: Demand moder- tanga in an effort to establish his health officials of communities in ate; market steady. U.S. No. 1-3 own state in the northeast Congo, various sections of the nation for Units of Gizenga's Stanleyville information on fluoridation, and the position since October 1960. 17.75-18.50; sows all weights 11.50- force were blamed for the murder one in April, 1960 came to of 13 Italian U.N. airmen in Kivu Kingston from nearby Middle-

The troops in north Katanga and Tests similar to that involvwhich took orders from Gizenga tion, including Grand Rapids, and Gen. Victor Lundula when it Mich. and Evanston, Ill. and at Brantford, Ont.

State Tutitions

to all students to help with their

Challenges Program

program was expanded.

Kottler dismissed the student grant program on the ground that, as soon as the grants were paid colleges raised their tuition. The money "went in one pocket and out of the other," he said Assemblyman Bentley Kassal D-Manhattan, rose to challenge a

part of the college-loan program,

in which banks lend money to

students under a state guarantee

of repayment. The students repay He charged that the expansion of the program last year benefit

Would Forbid Practice Prior to last year, the maxibut he doubted the mayor mum interest rate allowed to be charged by the banks was 4 per Safety-Measures introduced on cent until a student's graduation, behalf of the Rockefeller adminis- when it rose to 6 per cent.

> tiating loans issued for 4 per cent to take advantage of the extra 2 Kassal said he would introduce

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JFK, Thant to Meet

White House announced Monday, from 1954 to 1959.

KingstonLoanHas Address Changes Vital Army to Unwrap For Checks From VA



Savings and Loan Association of land attorney and insurance agent, attended her first board Rally in County

Officials Re-elected

executive vice president, H. Van Wyck Darrow; secretary, S. D. Scudder Jr.; treasurer, Kingston Savings Edward M. Huben; assistant

ing his annual report for 1961, tablishment of the Association, reported the total assets of the Savings and Loan Association of the Highland Association, had been over \$18,000,000 and that 1961 had been, a most successful year. Assets during 1961 had been increased by nearly \$1,000,-000 and the reserves and undi- van, administrative assistants.

ings and Loan building is now year.

about April 1. New Building Planned

the main office on Wall Street read before the body

ster and the consolidation of the Grant Street, Poughkeepsie dur- to open in Geneva next March. a plain omelet. Highland Association with the ing an incident at the Cherry

Adams appeared before a pri-Inc., a fallout shelter manufactold him a year ago that Carlino session of a previous meeting of The charge was denied by Dal-

SAUGERTIES NEWS

CAROLYN C. FRANCE

Zoning Petition Is Withdrawn by **Knaust Interest**

More than 50 residents of Saugerties packed the village clerk's office Monday night for America will present a table flag the public hearing on the re- to the Golden Age Club of Saurezone a portion of the former and refreshments will be served. Valley Farms in order to build

Saugerties village board and acquainted with us." signed by Warren H. Knaust, vice president of Knaust Bros. Inc. the firm withdrew application for a zoning change on Malden Avenue.

The letter, read at the meeting by Mayor Holmes was as

Knaust Bros., Inc. hereby with-

"Unfortunately a great deal day, Jan. 22, 7 p. m. of incorrect information has stimulated much adverse opinion

those citizens who have inadvert- schools of New York State. ently misconstrued our inten-

represented by Attorney Charles | Pollari Gallery in Woodstock. reading of the letter, he spoke painting and drawing in oil, waas the letter had intimated.

Ladder Company,

An amendment to the ordinance for dumping in the village Community Events was accepted as read by the mayor, and will take effect ten printed copy posted in at least three public places for at least Tavern, Route 32.

ing meters which formerly was done by Chief Arthur Richter who recently retired, A salary of \$50 for the remainder of the

Acting Mayor Frank Short was empowered to sign checks and mayor's office for the next few

Korean Veterans To Be Guests at Legion Meeting

Lamouree-Hackett Post No. lowing the meeting and all Le- cookies were given to each child gionnaires and area veterans attending.

The meeting will be Korean Anniversary Dance Veterans Night. A special invita- The Bavarian Folk Dancers of

and Korean veterans are being will display the German dances compiled to be forwarded to a including the famed schuplatter. mass presentation to Governor | The public may attend. Tickets Rockefeller in Albany and a local petition will be available at from any VFW Auxiliary or Post this meeting for signatures of all member. Refreshments will be Saugerties Legionnaires who available. Dance music will be have not as yet signed this peti- provided by a five piece orchestra tion as well as Korean veterans that accompanies the Bavarian who attend the meeting.

Correspondent

Golden Agers Hold Appliance Exhibit

A flag presentation will be combined with Thursday evening's small appliance demonstration by a Central Hudson representative starting at 7:30 p. m. in the VFW Home, Livingston Street.

quest by Knaust Brothers to demonstration. Admission is free communing member of the

garden type apartments but before anyone could voice an
attend and support the group's

Church programs, which include
support of Wagner Lutheran
attend and support the group's opinion, the petition was with- first undertaking. "It would also In a letter addressed to Mayor Mrs. Watts, "for those who foreign mission work; social wel-George P. Holmes and the would like to join our club to get fare; deaconess work; education

Art Teacher Is Named for Adult **Education Class**

An experienced teacher of art draws the application for a requested zoning change on Malden adult education art class which will hold its first session Mon-

The teacher will be Mrs. Nanas to our planned garden apart- cy Summers Angeloch of Woodment house project. We do not stock, who is a graduate of Syrbelieve that our interests are con- acuse University with a bachelor trary to the general welfare of of fine arts degree. She has also the community, but have no de- done graduate work at Florida sire to antagonize our neighbors State University from which she holds a masters degree; and "A review of our plans will graduate work at City College of permit development within the New York and the State Univerprovision of the present zoning sity College, New Paltz. She has studied also at the Art Stu-"We extend our deepest appre- dent's League, Woodstock. Mrs. ciation to the Village Board for Angeloch has had practical their courtesy and apologize to teaching experience in public

Mrs. Angeloch is an accomplished artist, having exhibited The group, all residents of regionally, has had two one-man close proximity to the site, were shows and is represented by the

G. Clay of Albany. Following the | Instruction will be offered in briefly to the mayor and the vil- ter color, and other media. New lage board, assuring them that as well as former members of of High Woods, were elected. none of his clients were guilty of adult art classes may register voicing any incorrect information for this course and attend the was elected for a term of two

s the letter had intimated.
In other business of the board,
Registration for the class as two new members, Philip Van for all others for the second half Etten and Edmond Lewis Jr., of the current year will be were approved for membership Thursday, 7 p. m., in the high in the Washington Hook and school building, upper Washington Avenue.

The Saugerties Area Chamber

days after publication in the offi- of Commerce will meet 8 o'clock and Brotherhood. cial paper of the village and a tonight at Schoentag's Colonial

of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Saugerties Saugerties Police Department Methodist Church will be held the church hall. Mrs. Carroll Nieffer will present a program,
Latin America Speaks. Mrs.

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Latin America Speaks. Mrs. George Hildebrandt will conduct and Luthers. Women of Atoneof \$50 for the remainder of the year was allowed Washburn for the Mmes. Henry Hartley, James the Mmes. Henry Hartley, James service.

Delmege and B. Comerford. The Jayncees will meet at the home of Mrs. Donald Lawson, 16 carry on other business of the Louis Avenue, Monday, Jan. 22, weeks in the absence of Mayor ly meeting. Mrs. Craig Thorne fuel tax funds to the 57 counties Holmes who will be vacationing of Hudson, Jayncee regional di- outside New York City was an-The five to seven year old troller Arthur Levitt. children who attend this week's | The money represents tained by Mrs. Charles Rice. The motor-fuel tax in the the Saugerties Jayncees. Last roads. 72, American Legion of Saugerties, will hold its January meeting Thursday 8 p. m. at the Legion Home, John Street. Refreshments will be served following the most and song about the snowman presented by Mrs. Michael Galietta. Snowman seed is used as food. White rice is the seed of an annual grass. week's program was attended

tion to all Korean veterans has Kingston will be the featured enbeen extended to attend this tertainers at Saturday evening's meeting and hear of the efforts anniversary dance at the VFW of the American Legion in New York State towards the payment Home, Livingston Street, startof a Korean Bonus this year. | ing at 9 p. m. Throughout the Petitions of all Legionnaires night, the costumed performers



"She never used to like oysters until we planted a pearl in one!"

Lutheran Church Adopts Budget; **Elects Officers**

At the annual congregational meeting of The Lutheran Church of the Atonement, Sunday at the Members of the Daughters of church a current and benevolent budget of \$23,445.65 was passed.

A total of \$6622 or \$22 per church was set as the goal for Mrs. Eva Watts, president of Synodical and United Lutheran College, Staten Island, and Hartof men for the ministry; pensions and relief; parish education, youth work and other objectives. A sum of \$677.25 was Lutheran World Action or \$2.25 per communing member.

A current budget of \$16,045 for the work of the local congregation was carried, or \$53 To Bury 10 Fire per year per communing member to carry on its work. No changes of a major nature were made in the budget over 1961 In Single Casket with the exception of removing an item of approximately \$450. This item covered subscription the present subscription for the today for funeral services.

congregation is March, 1962. 1962 were leading large stain stroyed their rambling farm home ence, when in his view it would glass window in front of church, pointing brick of the church, which were presented as priority The cause of the fire is unknown. items. Painting of the parsonage, kitchen flooring in the church were named Conway County farm

were also included in the budget. Six members were elected to family of the year. the church council. For a term of three years Harry Anders,
Barclay Street; Clyde Rescott, 9
Peach Lane; Mrs. Jane Tracey,

Carolyn, 8, Ralph, 6, Jan, 5, and Peach Lane; Mrs. Jane Tracey, Carolyn, Woodstock; Mrs. Arthur Lewis Terry, 3.

Donald Neff, 4 Edith Avenue, years and Mrs. Joseph Gaglia-nello, Barclay Street, Saugerties, was elected for a term of one year. All six obtained a majority and were elected on the first

Reports were given by the financial secretary, treasurer, and officers of the Sunday School, Luther League and Lutheran Women of Atonement,

The pastor reported that 51 new members were received into The regular monthly meeting year and that the growth of the the congregation during the congregation was far above the average.

cil members will be installed by

Fuel Tax Sent Out

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)-Distribu-8 p. m., for their regular month- tion of \$5,614,469 in state motorrector, will be the guest speaker. nounced today by State Comp-

story hour at the Saugerties cent of the statewide collection of Public Library will be enter- the state's gasoline and diesel program starts at 10:30 a. m. months ended Dec. 31, 1961. It is Saturday and is sponsored by distributed for work on county



NEW AREA RESCUE SQUAD .-- A new public facility for the Towns of Marbletown and Rosendale, the Rondout Valley First Aid and set as the congregations goal for Rescue Squad was officially available for service the first of the year. Members of the squad display ambulance, part of equipment purchased by

The Paladinos were leaders in

Mr. and Mrs. Paladino were 40.

Speed Buzzer for Cars

Hatfield, R-Poughkeepsie.

gadget is set.

and chutney.

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) - Every

Why We Say --

CANINE TAIL: The word flatter

actually means a "tail wagger"

when it came into the English

language from the Norman word

"Fladra." It got its present mean-ing from the resemblance human

flattery has to the canine fail wagging . . . and the winning of friends. public subscription. The ambulance is on call for emergencies only by calling the dispatcher, John W. Vaughn of Rosendale. The ambulance detail (above) includes, in the usual order, front, Charles Ayasse, Frank Mottle and Roland Drolet; rear, Richard Drew, George Sagar, and John of winter weather and poor crops; to bring justice to the ground-

MORRILTON, Ark. (AP) - A WASHINGTON (AP) - Presito The Lutheran, the official single casket bearing the remains dent Kennedy says he will issue weekly magazine of the United of the 10 members of the Andrew an executive order prohibiting ra-Lutheran Church, which in the Paladino family will be carried cial bans in federally assisted past was subscribed for the into St. Joseph's Catholic church housing—one of his campaign

Paladino, his wife and eight be in the public interest. The order will come, he said Major physical projects for children died in a fire that de- Monday, during his news conferwhile they slept early Monday. make "important contributions to advancing the rights of our citi-

> their community. In 1958 they ministration in the last 12 months made more progress in the field of civil rights on a variety of fronts than were made in the last

> Two Republican senators took Sen. Clifford Case, R-N.J., said in an interview that "I am not interested in getting into a partisan comparison of the past automobile operated in New York records of this and previous ad-State would be equipped with a ministrations. The important thing speed-alarm buzzer, under a bill is whether this administration is filed today by Sen. Ernest I. doing everything it could and should do to advance civil rights The safety buzzer sounds when now. Regrettably, in my judg-

> ceeds the rate at which the Sen. Kenneth B. Keating, Radget is set. the fact that in 1957 and again Quick lunch for guests: hard- in 1960 the (Eisenhower) adminiscooked eggs and curry sauce over tration got through Congress the steamed rice. Accompany the first civil rights legislation encombination with toasted coconut acted since the Civil War. It is under this legislation all of the voting suits have been brought."

May Buy Chester Land BEAR MOUNTAIN, N.Y. (AP) -The Palisades Interstate Park

ter for a park. Tentative plans, outlined at a meeting Monday, include an 18hole golf course and fishing, boating, bathing and picnic facilities.



Friends of Groundhog Protest Lazy Accusation

QUARRYVILLE, Pa. (AP)-De- means an early spring and good enders of the groundhog cried harvest. out in protest today against charges that, instead of being a weather forecaster, he is a lazy hibernator who sleeps through his

His human allies say the but only of romance and food. groundhog is a topnotch weather Robert Herr, chairman of the prophet. They are sizzling at the Board of Hibernating Governors assertion he is interested only in of the Slumbering Lodge of food and romance when he finally Groundhogs in Quarryville

Groundhog clubs in this eastern Punxsutawney fellows who have task like this even by those Pennsylvania community and in heaped ridicule on us in the past, Punxsutawney in the western part said Herr. "This is quite upsetof the state charge foul play by ting. This calls for a special conthe National Geographic Society, clave of the board of governors, which said the groundhog sleeps Herr quoted Dr. David E. Davis through groundhog day, professor of wildlife management 2, rather than emerging at Pennsylvania State University. from his cozy quarters and look-ing for his shadow. as saying that five years' re-search proved the groundhog

The old belief is that if the comes out Feb. 2. groundhog sees his shadow Feb. Herr said all the charges by there will be six more weeks the society "must be investigated

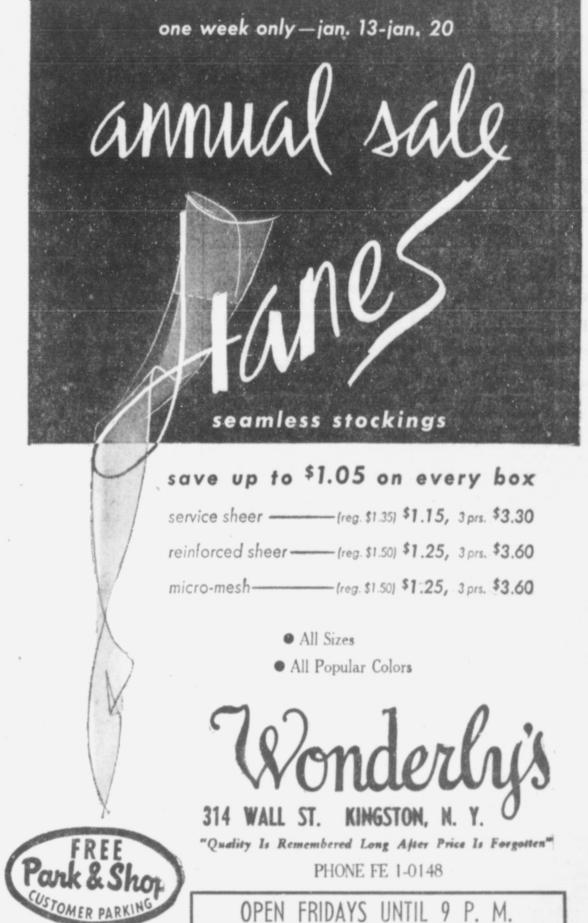
if he doesn't cast his shadow it hog.'

Promises Order Against Racial Bans in Housing

the speed of the motor vehicle ex- ment, it is definitely not."

Commission is considering purchasing land in the Town of Ches-





ing for his shadow.

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BY OSWALD JACOBY Written for

Newspaper Enterprise Assn. usually best to play second hand be filled in Washington, D. C., but low, but it takes a really good most are located throughout the player to know when to play United States. The positions insecond hand high.

South's six-spade contract is a good one. He has to lose the veloping civil aviation and air veloping civil aviation and air ace of spades and his only other potential loser is in the club suit. A successful club finesse

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Thus, after winning the mission, Washington 25, D. C. opening lead with dummy's singleton ace of hearts, South All he did was to take this opwent right after the business portunity to throw East in with of getting the trumps out. He the ace of trumps. led the three of spades from East had his choice of giving dummy. East played the seven South a ruff and discard or This left East with the single- and South made the hand.

Civil Service Plans

Tests on Federal Jobs The U. S. Civil Service Commission has announced a new examination for filling positions of Aviation Safety Officer, paying from \$5,355 to \$8,955 a year, and Airplane Pilot, paying from \$6,435 to \$10,635 a year in the Federal Avia-Everyone knows that it's tion Agency. A few positions will

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would take care of it and if Announcements and applica-diamonds break as good as 4-2 tion forms may be obtained at there will be no need at all for Central Post Office, Kingston, or that club finesse.

and South won with the king. leading up to the club tenace

ton ace and there was no need | East should have played the to pull that. Instead, South ace on the first trump lead. On ruffed his last heart, led the the bidding there was no deuce of diamonds to the ace chance that West would hold a and a second diamond to high spade and East should have dummy's king. This gave him seen what might happen to him the bad news about the dia- if he didn't get that ace of mond suit, but he did not worry. I trumps out of his hand quickly

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Today's Business Mirror

ing today the changing regional previous 12 months. patterns of the U.S. economy as well as the ups and downs of the

business cycle. Usually utility profits go on ad- areas where much of their revevancing at about the same rate nues depend on the activities of year after year. That is because factories and mills or in the older low point of 111.8. The high was number do. they are government regulated has slowed or, in some cases, the reaction set in and the index companies with their charges held where population has dropped. closed the year at 143.1. At close than the 89 power companies comfairly closely in line with their only in the last few months of of trading Jan. 12 it stood at 138.7. bined. Adding it into the utility torevenues and earnings.

show a smaller over-all profit try

and spotty. Those falling behind are mostly either in the industrial

the 12-month period was activity This keeps it well above year ago tal since it is included in the AP But this time there's a change, rising in factories and mills. In prices, if notably down in the last utility stock index, you have a Figures for the 12 months end- most of the period covered the four weeks. ing Nov. 30, the latest available, utilities sold less power to indus- The total 12 month after-tax 12 months, a gain of 4 per cent

NEW YORK (AP)-Utility earn- a much larger number of com- prices can be charted by the 15 over the \$1,211,358,000 the same ings and stock prices are mirror- panies than usual fell below the utility stock price average index companies earned in the previous to rise. of The Associated Press, which 12 months. The annual gain in The pattern tends to be regional gy field and giant American TeleThe pattern tends to be regional gy field and giant American TeleThe pattern tends to be regional gy field and giant American TeleThe pattern tends to be regional gy field and giant American TeleThe pattern tends to be regional gy field and giant American TeleThe pattern tends to be regional gy field and giant American TeleThe pattern tends to be regional gy field and giant American TeleThe pattern tends to be regional gy field and giant American TeleThe pattern tends to be regional gy field and giant American TeleThe pattern tends to be regional gy field and giant American TeleThe pattern tends to be regional gy field and giant American TeleThe pattern tends to be regional gy field and giant American TeleThe pattern tends to be regional gy field and giant American TeleThe pattern tends to be regional gy field and giant American TeleThe pattern tends to be regional gy field and giant American TeleThe pattern tends to be regional gy field and giant American TeleThe pattern tends to be regional gy field and giant American TeleThe pattern tends to be regional gy field and giant American TeleThe pattern tends to be regional gy field and giant American TeleThe pattern tends to be regional gy field and giant American TeleThe pattern tends to be regional gy field and giant American TeleThe pattern tends to be regional gy field and giant American TeleThe pattern tends to be regional gy field and giant American TeleThe pattern tends to be regional gy field and giant American TeleThe pattern tends to be regional gy field and giant American TeleThe pattern tends to be regional gy field and giant American TeleThe pattern tends to be regional gy field and giant American TeleThe pattern tends to be regional gy field and giant American TeleThe pattern tends to be regional gy field and giant American TeleThe pattern tends to be regional gy field and giant American TeleThe pattern tends to be regional gy phone & Telegraph in communica- And in the latest year 25 of the tions.

> Stays Above Year Ago The index started 1961 at its population centers where growth reached Dec. 12 at 148.9. Then

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gain than usual. And earnings of The course of utility stock \$1,245,935,000, a gain of 3 per cent The slowdown in utility earnings the United States own dogs.

89 firms showed earnings falling behind the previous 12 months

By SAM DAWSON

AP Business News Analyst

AT&T Leads

AT&T net income was higher total of \$2,517,021,000 in the latest ministrix of the estate.

as a whole may well be only temporary. Receipts and profits Body of Retired Man were rising at the end of the per- Is Found in Florida iod for all except those in areas where population and industrial earnings in general are expected

And many expect 1962 reports Sarasota. to look much better for the industhe final figures are in.

No Will for \$100,000

Usually only a fraction of that ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP)-A 72year-old lawyer who died here

the late Simon A. Malone as ad-

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP) - The growth had stopped. As the indus- body of Frank Elmer Martin, a trial recovery continues, utility retired architect formerly of Ithaca, N.Y., was found Monday in

Police said Martin, 94, aptry as a whole than will 1961 when parently had committed suicide. He had been in ill health and feared he might become bedrid-

den, police said. Martin lived here with his sister-in-law, Mrs. C. A. Martin, 92, last month left an estate of \$100,- a former dean of women at Cor-

nell University Martin had The court appointed a sister of hotels built in Atlantic City, N.J. Police said he left a note in his bedroom and his cane and glasses on a sea wall of the bay. The con-Nearly 18 million families in tents of the note were not dis-



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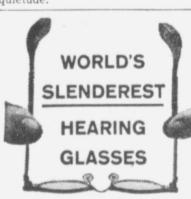
Comparison Noted Of Ike, JFK Talks

bumpy first 12 months both Prestion and Sen. Joseph McCarthy idents Kennedy and Eisenhower already had begun. headed into their second White Eisenhower in 1953 didn't have House year in a kind of tempor- as much to worry about from ary twilight between afternoon Russia as Kennedy does now. It

Kennedy's first news conference gen explosion. It didn't have misof 1962. Neither the questions nor siles then, either. answers had a jumpy sense of That very difference was at the Monday's was pretty dull. 13 eight years ago when Eisen- without getting into war. hower had his first 1954 meeting

with the press.

been through a grinding chopper. Worse was to come for Eisenhower as it certainly will for Kennedy. The mid-January doldrums for both were an illusion of



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In 1953 Eisenhower had brought WASHINGTON (AP) — After a the Korean War to an end but the battle between his administra-

wasn't until late summer of 1953 This was reflected Monday in that Russia had its first hydro-

tension. As news conferences go, root of Kennedy's most critical problem in 1961: how to keep It was much the same on Jan. Russia from taking over Berlin

Both men, by the time they had held their first news conference in January of their second year, had already delivered to Congress Both men in their first year had the outline of their second year's program in their State of the Un-

Message Similarity, Too

pushing the country's welfare pro- director and Charles R. Carpenter, co-ordinator. grams forward a bit.

The response both men got from Congress could hardly be Senate Confirms called overwhelmingly enthusiastic, particularly on Eisenhow- Erwin for Bench er's ideas about a new farm program and Kennedy's plea for tariff-cutting powers.

Both men delivered their mesgressional election year. That ex- W. Erwin Jr., whose selection to sages at the beginning of a con-Democrats and Republicans.

JFK Lags on Talks

Kennedy, despite what looked the Finance Committee. ke a great zest for news conerences when he took office, has ade less to-do about them. conferences to Eisenhower's 24.

There is no longer need to accept | Eisenhower's first and unexciting his administration's knock-downdrag-out fight with McCarthy really got under way.

Kennedy at this time can only guess at what is in store for him. He knows he will have some more Bar Association supported Erwin. said the fees are comparable to No. 1 sled, Rinaldi Ruatti, had difficulty with Premier Khrushchev. He doesn't know how much. consideration by his father's com-H. doesn't know what may ex- mittee. This was routine.



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PROCLAIMS JAYCEE WEEK-Mayor John J. Schwenk signs the proclamation designating the week of Jan. 22 through 28 as Jaycee Week. There was a similarity between Witnessing the signing are Jason A. Goumas, these messages. Much of both was Jaycee Week publicity director; Robert V. Carlroutine although both suggested zon, local Jaycee president; Werner Jack Kahn,

The week honors Jaycee locals throughout the country and the world and marks the 42nd an- Seventh and Ninth Judicial Dis- the history of Christendom. niversary of the founding of the United States | tricts, all Upstate, and the Erie | During a stewardship campaign | producers in the pool than in De-Junior Chamber of Commerce in St. Louis Jan- County Court, after an appeal by for 1962, members of the world's uary, 1920. The theme will be Responsibility of the Judicial Conference. Youth to the Community. (Freeman photo)

Quit Over Fees Blue Shield Bolt By Doctors First

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) - Austin Ever, Is Report plained, but only in part, the be Livingston county judge raised

The Senate also confirmed with- here is the first incident of its 1962 championships agged behind Eisenhower who out dissent Monday night Gov. kind Commission and State Job De-

rect a new \$100-million program Foundation.

Italy's Chances To Keep Bobsled Title Are Good

Garmisch-Partkenkirchen, Germany (AP)-Eugenio Monti is ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP)-The not back to defend his world mixed reaction they got from a Republican storm, has won National Blue Shield office in two-man bobsled title but there unanimous confirmation of the Chicago says that a threatened is a good chance the crown will Senate, where his father heads mass resignation from the medi- remain with Italy on the basis cal-surgical plan by 120 doctors of early practice runs for the

After almost precisely the same three judges of the Court of internal medicine, filed tentative tortuous one-mile Olympic Kennedy has held only 20 news Claims, a Westchester County resignations with the local Blue course. Teams were given only judge, and members of the State Shield office Monday. They one run each, but the tempo will It was only a few weeks after Liquor Authority, Public Service charged that fee schedules doesn't step up today when they will be properly allow for training and allowed two trips apiece. The two-man championships will be The resignations will become held this Saturday and Sunday, recommendation of the Livingston effective in 13 months unless with the four-man races set for

The local Blue Shield office | Monti's replacement in Italy's those paid to doctors by other of- the best time Monday—1:21.12 said the fees are subject to con-Italy's other sied was the third

In Livingston

appointing young Erwin, experience. Rockefeller turned down the Republican Committee, which had Blue Shield agrees to an indeendorsed Dist. Atty Scott W. pendent study of the fee schedule. Crane of Dansville. The county Erwin's appointment required Other appointments included:

term ending April 12, 1966. partment and generally based on Edward Bodine of Waterloo, joint recommendations of the Coleman of Olean and county medical society and the 1:21.76. Kimball Jr., of Elmira, man. Brennan heads the state of Peter J. Brennan and James Building and Construction Trades M. Nicely, both of New York City, Councils and is a vice president members of the State Job De-velopment Authority. They will di-chief financial officer of the Ford in Monday's training but are on

Courts Are Still CongestedinSome Sectors of State

congestion and delay continue to distasteful was received last threaten a breakdown in the ad-to investigate has sent question-New Jersey milkshed in Decemministration of justice in some naires to all 500 faculty memareas of New York State, the Ju- bers. dicial Conference says.

Monday for 31 additional State a rare proceeding - for refusing Supreme Court and seven more judicial manpower in areas trator, announced Monday the County court judges to ease court of greatest court congestion.

68 months in accident-case jury trict, comprising Erie, Niagara, trials in Nassau County, the Con- Chautauqua, Allegany, Cattaraucivil actions, most of them jury months, mostly in the New York

Desmond of the Court of Appeals, budget by \$15,210.

Checking on Prayers

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)-A State College is looking into the customary practice of saying prayers at the beginning and end of commencement exercises.

A petition with 14 faculty signatures protection to the customary protection of the customary protection of the customary protection.

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) - Court tures protesting the prayers as

Church Overpledges

DALLAS (AP) - The First City-Long Island and some West- Baptist Church has oversub-Last year, additional judges church budget, called by its pas-were approved for the Fifth, tor "the largest of any church in he Judicial Conference. largest Southern Baptist Church Later, Chief Judge Charles S. signed pledges exceeding the

Milk Price Dips 16 Cents, \$4.44 For State, N. J.

NEW YORK (AP) - Milk deber earned farmers 16 cents a hundredweight less than they re-The Conference asked Gov. chairman of the Judicial Conference in the same month a year ence, criticized the Legislature—ago.

C: J. Blanford, market adminisdockets and reduce delay in The Judicial Conference's re-trials.

The Judicial Conference's re-quests Monday included three dredweight (46.5 quarts) as com-There have been delays up to more judges for the Eighth Dispared to \$4.66 in December 1960.

The producer butterfat-differenference said. As of last Nov. 30, gus. Genesee. Orleans and Wy- tial for December was 5.6 cents the report said, there were 67,077 oming Counties. for each tenth of a pound of fat above or below the 3.5 per cent

cember of 1960, but daily production per dairy increased by 40 pounds, he said.

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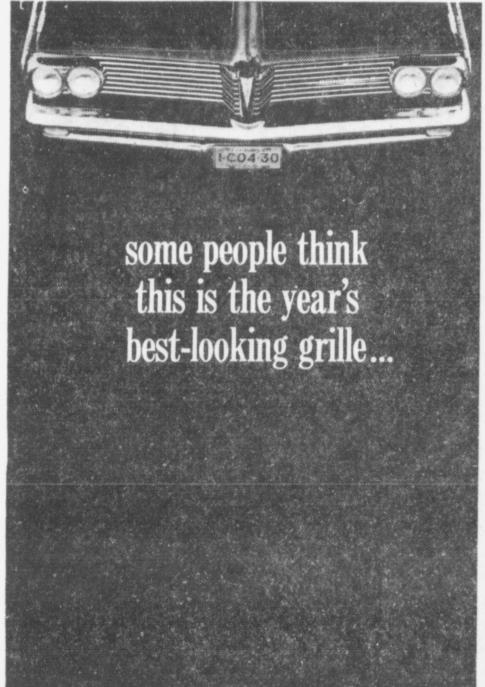
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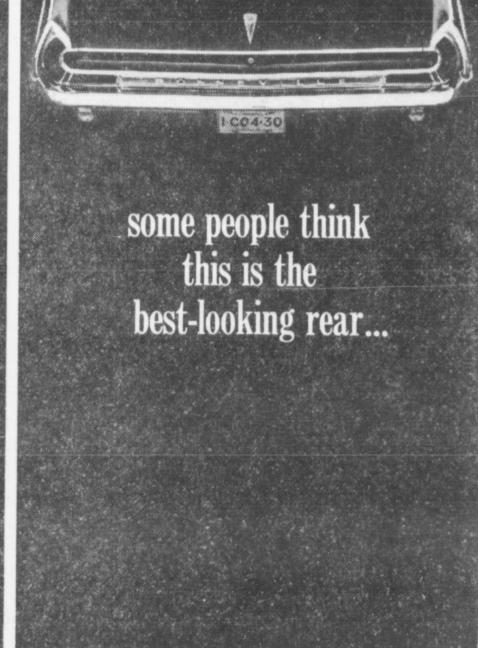
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Italian Fashions Include Chiffons And Silk Outfits

By LOUISE HICKMAN

Marucelli and Schuberth, two quests that all senior and cadet Italian couturiers noted for fixed personnel attend this meeting. fashion ideas having little or nothing to do with the main stream, are not budging much Council 275, Knights of Columbus

Pitti Palace.

Marucelli is an abstract art lover who keeps trying to couple it with fashion. In her new coltrompe l'oeil effect of jigsaw and urged to attend. other seamings was created with broken stripes and multicolored

brushstroke prints. She didn't part with low-waisted dresses with flounce skirts. But she also shot up to a high Empire in such a decisive way that it looked as if she wanted nothing to do with waistlines

where nature put them. Her Empire silhouette, which she called Assyrian, was invariably shown in chiffon. The skirts were bias flares or accordion pleats with bolero or bra bodices. Flowered or jeweled ribbon

dog collars accompanied these. in back or in front. A white silk Thursday at 8 p. m. coat opened to reveal a midnight horizon of Rome painted on the lining and the matching sheath. over unbalanced peplums that veered off the other way.

Schuberth's spring wool suits had fitted jackets and multigored skirts that fell into pleats. His silk suits were done with wide, flat bias sashes in contrast

The Joiners News of Interest to Fraternal Organizations

The Stated Convocation of Mount Horeb Chapter 75, Royal Arch Masons, will be held in the ers. The old and new minutes Smith, Secretary; Right Worthy Sister Ethel M. Jones, Treasurer; Sister Ethel M. Jones, Treasurer; Arch Masons may attend.

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POLENCO BOX CONTRACTOR Club Notices

Civil Air Patrol

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Columbiettes of Kingston for the new spring and summer season.

The two showed their collections of C Home, 389 Broadway for the collections of the collec tions Monday night at Florence's second reading and approval of Auxiliary By-Laws.

Couples Club

The Couples Club of Congregalection, she stuck with her bias tion Ahavath Israel will hold a jigsaw cut of the past while meeting Saturday, 9 p. m. in the modifying her bishop collar. The vestry hall. All members are

Women of the Moose

Women of the Moose, 697, will

Ulster Democrats

The Town of Ulster Demo-cratic Social Club will hold its regular meeting Thursday, 8:15 p. m. at Crantek's Hall, Esopus Avenue, Election of officers, All Installation Held nembers requested to attend,

Kingston Power Boat

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Hibernians

4-H Club News

North Flatbush

On January 13 the North Flatbush Sew 'n Sews business meet-then installed: Sister Janice M. sent. Christine Juban, the presi-

Personals

city, have announced the adop-Thaddeus, on January 12.

About the Folks

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OFFICERS OF HOLY NAME SOCIETY hold a regular business meeting At its first meeting in 1962, the St. Peter's Holy Wednesday, 8 p. m. at 82 Prince Name Society installed new officers. Pictured Street. All members urged to athere with the pastor of St. Peter's Church, the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Joseph D. Ostermann, seated, are (l-r) the Rev. James Murray, assistant pastor; Eugene Loughlin, president; and Joseph C. Mikesh, secretary. Also elected were James

Wells, first vice president; Arthur Smith Jr., second vice president; Richard Hinkley, treas- engagement or something imurer; and Leo Schupp, chairman of the planning portant to do which you could, committee. Mr. Schupp announced today that and should, have explained to the Society will sponsor an adult couples dance January 20 in the school hall. Wendell Scherer rude and deserve no criticism. and his orchestra will play for the occasion. (Freeman photo)

By Clinton Chapter

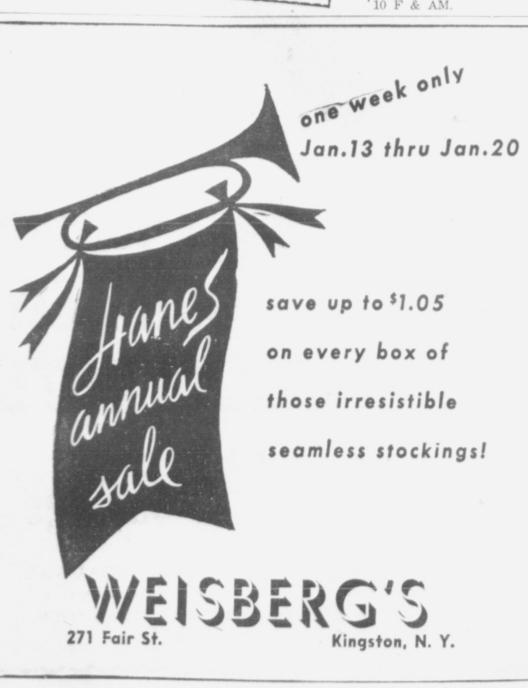
The annual installation of offi-Schuberth showed buttoned-up the Ladies Auxiliary to the cers of Clinton Chapter No. 445, tailgate panels that flopped down | Kingston Power Boat Association | Order of the Eastern Star, was to create contrast-faced aprons will be held at the Clubhouse, held Friday night., Jan. 12 in Masonic Temple. Preceding the installation ceremony the retir-The Ancient Order of Hiberni- ing Worthy Matron, Worthy Sis-Saucer capulets tilted to one side ans will hold a county meeting ter Hilda Krohn and Worthy Paon Thursday, 8:30 p. m. in the Knights of Columbus Hall. tron, Worthy Brother Lemuel J. Boice were honored by their offi Boice were honored by their officers with a degree. One year ago they were welcomed by their officers with a degree entitled, "Winter Wonderland," and on Friday they were bid farewell with another degree, "Dreams Come True.'

ing was held at the home of Mrs. Baker, Worthy Matron; Brother George Wodischeck, the club's Ivan Mallow, Worthy Patron; leader. Six members were pre- Sister Christine Brewster, Associate Matron; Brother Swan B. dent of the club introduced Brewster, Associate Patron; Kathy Jones visiting from Yonk- Right Worthy Sister Grace E Sister A. Lee Freeman, Conductress; Sister Lillian Boice, Associate Conductress; Worthy Sis-Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Pardee | ter Hilda Krohn, Trustee, three of 119 Linderman Avenue, this years; Sister Lucie M. Baker, Chaplain; Sister Amy C. Jones tion of a son, Michael Raymond Marshal; Sister Clara Pardee Assistant Marshal; Sister Florence Torigian, Color Bearer; Sister Sentinel: Sister Florence Pixley. Adah; Sister Avis Aspinall, Ruth;

> were greeted by their officer with a degree of "Good Wishes." A bouquet of flowers was pre-sented to the Worthy Matron and a boutonniere to the Worthy

Color of the year will be gold, the flower, red rose. Her motto will be "Work Is Love Made Vis-

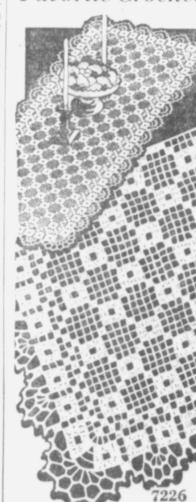
A number of visitors from Catskill, Saugerties, Highland, Poughkeepsie, Greenville, Ellenville of the Greene-Ulster Dis-trict, including Most Worthy Sister Alice M. Scardefield, Grand Treasurer of the Grand Chapte State of New York; Righ Worthy Sister Grace I. Fink District Deputy Grand Matron o tors also present from Pittsfie Mass., Warwich Chapter, Walde Star Chapter of the Orang Rockland District, Belle Air Chapter, Margaretville, and Ut sayantha Chapter of Stamfor of the Delaware-Sullivan Dis-trict, and Worshipful Brother Howard Whitaker, Worshipful Master of Kingston Lodge No. 10 F & AM.





CANDY STRIPERS AT WORK - Peggy Hazenbush, Sharon Greene and Donna Nerone, Candy Stripers at the Kingston Hosassist the staff with small tasks but also provide a great deal of cheer in the various departments. Patients and staff alike appreciate their enthusiasm. The Candy Stripers program is one of many Sister Lucille J. Everitt, Esther; services sponsored by the Kingston Hospital Auxiliary. Funds for Sister Mae I. Lang. Martha; these services are realized through the annual dance given by the services sponsored by the Kingston Hospital Auxiliary. Funds for Joseph Fabiano of 52 Cedar Sister Mae I. Lang, Martha; these services are realized through the annual dance given by the Street is a patient at Kingston Street is a patient at Kingston Floate Sister Rhoda K. Phillips, Saturday Feb 3, at the Governor Clinton Hotel Music by Meyer Saturday, Feb. 3, at the Governor Clinton Hotel, Music by Meyer The new Matron and Patron Davis and his orchestra. (Freeman photo)

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Q. I live in the suburbs and have four small children. During the week I am very busy working around the house and taking care of my family. When laxation. Last Sunday, my sisfew doors away. As she was not home, the sister-in-law came over to visit us. We were just getting ready to go out. I did not feel it was my obligation to so we went out as planned. Later I learned from my in-laws that they thought I was very rude for not staying home. This has caused some unpleasantness

in the family and I would like to know if I was right or wrong.

A. If you had no definite plans, I do think you were rude to go off and leave your sisterin-law. But if you had a definite

Q. I was invited to a rather large wedding reception recently at which the guests were seated at small tables of ten. After the meal, the bride's parents went around to each table and spoke to the guests asking them if they enjoyed the dinner and if everything was all right. I have never encountered this before and would like to know if it was the proper thing to do.

A. Their solicitous attention to their guests' enjoyment was very unusual but certainly not improper.

Q. When lunching in a friend's house and she is called to the telephone, is it proper for a guest to continue eating or should she wait until the hostess the table?

and Mrs. Norbert Wolstern of the next regular meeting of the Rosary Altar Society will be to table?

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should wait, but not if her hostess has thoughtfully told her to go right on eating before her food gets cold.

Details for announcing the engagement are described in the new Emily Post Institute booklet entitled "Announcing the Engagement." To obtain a copy, send ten cents in coin and a selfaddressed, stamped envelope to the Emily Post Institute, care of

The Emily Post Institute cannot answer presonal mail, but all questions of general interest are answered in this column.

Ellenville High School Plays Host to Two Foreign Students on Tour of United States

New York Herald Tribune. and Chang Ho Lee of the Repub- prominent UN officials are inlic of Korea are spending three weeks in Ellenville, learning about the American way of life and the educational record in the United

and the educational program.

While in Ellenville, Miss Valenzuela is to be enzuela is the guest of Mr. and the guest in Englewood, N. J., Sunday rolls around I like to Mrs. Herman Kondall and their and Mr. Lee is to be the guest get out for a couple of hours re-daughter, Kathy, and Mr. Lee is in Bethlehem, Pa. laxation. Last Sunday, my sister-in-law came to visit my Muller and their son, Frank. mother-in-law who lives only a Robert A. Maloy is the faculty

For many years, the New York Herald-Tribune has sponsored foreign students who visit the United States for three months. give up our day to entertain her This year, 37 students from as many foreign countries are participating in the program whose purpose is to create greater understanding among the youth of

Mrs. McNierney Is Elected President Of Rosary Society

The regular monthly meeting of the Rosary Altar Society of St. Catherine Laboure of Lake Katrine was held in the church hall on Wednesday, Jan. 10 after the recitation of the Rosary in value at the right price. the Chapel.

New officers for the year were elected as follows: Mrs. John invest their beauty dollars wise-McNierney, John M. Weishaupt, vice president; Mrs. James W. Elliott, fection. No appointment needed. secretary; Mrs. Patrick Molloy, assistant secretary; Mrs. Maurice J. LaBounty, treasurer.

The Rev. James J. McNally, moderator, expressed his thanks to the outgoing officers for their efforts during the past year and a gold pin was presented to Mrs. Alexander Banyo, president. A social hour followed and re-

freshments were served by Mrs. Ralph Veltre, Mrs. Virginia Dall,

Two foreign students are the world.

guests at Ellenville High School Friday, the two guest students are to under the sponsorship of the be guests of the United Nations. A special tour of the United Na-Miss Fraya Valenzuela of Chile tions, a luncheon and talks by



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Kingston Hospital Notes Growth in Report for '61

of the board of trustees of Kings- and make possible further ex-

you the activities and progress ficient to service the expansion of the Kingston Hospital during in bed capacity. the year 1961. It has been a year of continued growth and increased service to the people of as architect, to prepare, plans for the Kingston area. New records these new facilities. After conof performance were set in al- siderable interviewing of firms most every service, including specializing in fund-raising for hospitals, Ketchum, Inc. has been retained to conduct a campaign days of patient care, 14,293 X-ray during the early part of 1962. I examinations, 4,316 emergency am optimistic in the thought that room treatments, 1,586 electro- everyone in the area we serve cardiograms and 2,459 physical wishes to provide for themselves therapy treatments. Admissions and their families the finest of as well as total patient days in- facilities when in need, and will creased 8 per cent over the pre- lend their support. vious year, X-ray examinations Over the ages, one of the increased 7 per cent, emergency sources of greatest satisfaction ter president; Miss Lillian Styles, vice president; treatments 121/2 per cent, elec- to individuals has been the trocardiograms 13 per cent and service they have been able to

former operating room suite, the used to be. This does not seem occupancy of the medical and true when you review the many The January dinner meeting surgical beds continued unusual- nice things done for the hospital of the Kingston-Poughkeepsie for the year was 92 per cent in viduals and organizations over taries Association was held r private, 93 per cent in semi-pri- the past year. I am thinking of cently at the Stuyvesant-Kings vate and 91 per cent in ward ac- the Junior Chamber of Com- ton Hotel. This meeting was the commodations. At times, occu- merce, who presented a 4-pack occasion for the annual visitation pancy during a month averaged steam unit to our Physical Ther- by division officers and, accordas high as 96 per cent in private, apy Department; the Kingston ingly, Mrs. Edith H. Baker, New a hospital is considered to be op- the Nurses Alumnae Association, vision Treasurer, were guests of formed Church erating at maximum capacity who refurnished a lounge in the the chapter. when occupancy reaches 80 per Nurses' Home; the Kingston Ro- Miss Rodriguez spoke briefly cent, in order to allow for the tary Club, who furnished a love- to the group on the International fluctuating distribution of male ly meditation room for the quiet level of the organization and imes during the year non-emer- who perform so conscientiously ters throughout the Division, one Feb. 1. gency cases had to wait up to under the supervision of the will open a treasure chest at the

there was no feeling that the ment. Then there are those For this meeting, a specia health needs of the Kingston whose financial contributions program "This Is Our Life" was the New York State Department of Health revealed that Ulster live on in the form of bequests Kingston-Poughkeepsie Chapter County was among the fastest- to the hospital. growing counties in the state and modernize facilities for the and a deep devotion to the classroom facilities for educating an expanding student nurse enrollment. Convinced that there I consider it a privilege, on





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Richard M. Kalish, president tional beds in the near future, ton Hospital, has submitted the following annual report for 1961: following annual report for 1961: supporting utilities and services It is my pleasure to report to previously constructed are suf-

1962 Campaign

Otis Auer was retained as consultant, and set Harry Halverson

physical therapy treatments 92 render to others — particularly those in distress. In the rush Although 12 additional beds of living today we may be included to feel that people are not. Meeting Is Held became available for use Feb. 11, clined to feel that people are not following the remodeling of the as thoughtful of others as they other organizations, and individ- Falls in May. The key which will It was for this reason that wals so numerous, who particu- fit will be in the possession of suite on the Maternity Depart- various holidays throughout the tendance at meetings. second building project under- the Police Department; and Sylvia Janacek, deceased mem- acting as supervising minister of School will second building project under- the Police Department; and Sylvia Janacek, deceased mem- the Woodstock church during 9:30 a.m. taken over the past seven years, Chief Brett of the Fire Depart- ber.

those whose thoughts of others and sketches, the history of the

Praises Administrator during the 1950-60 decade. Small No report on the progress and highlighted. The presentation this growth. All indications point tribute to the administrator, to continued growth and further Robert M. Schnitzer. He has Styles, assisted by Mrs. Christodemands on the hospital's facili- provided a quiet leadership pher Starling, Chapter president. ties. In order to fulfill its responsibility to the area we serve, the Board of Trustees, after a care- and board of trustees, the em- will be held in Kingston. The lem, committed itself, to a fur- medical staff, and our entire retaries on the Spot" will be prether expansion of the hospital community. His foresight in sented. Further details will be to provide additional adult medi- planning, his warm and intelli- announced. cal and surgical beds, enlarge gent understanding of people, care of children, and improve Kingston Hospital, make him the

was no time to be lost, property behalf of the Board of Trustees. was acquired on the corner of to commend the medical board Broadway and Foxhall Avenue, and the medical staff for their tice by their program of self- Life," will be led by Mrs. Carl marks. evaluation and continuing re- Dedy. view of the professional care of patients within the Hospital. It is particularly gratifying that this year has seen the establishment of a Cardiac Consultation Conference, to which physicians in the area can refer patients Aid Society will sponsor a food House (1902), built by Ralph The DeForest-Guild of Crafts- man. with congenital heart disease sale Saturday from 11 a.m. to Radcliffe Whitehead, a British- men Home (porch added 1860s and with potentially surgically 2 p. m. in the assembly room of born Californian, who founded or 1870s) is in the center of lined by the National Foundaremediable heart disease, for

diagnosis and determination of subsequent course of treatment of an obscure medical problem.

Lauds Nursing Head I would be most remiss not to Daughters of the American Revmention the manner in which olution, have voted to donate the Hospital personnel per- the balance needed for a new formed their duties, despite the flag at the Chapter House. heavy patient load, and the Mrs. Charles Reiss, chairman, near-heroic efforts to reach conducted the business meeting. their post during several occa- Mrs. John Port, entertainment sions of extreme storm condi- chairman, showed color slides tions. All departments are to be of the DAR Kate Duncan Smith commended for their continuing School, Grant, Ala. since the heart of the hospital is and Mrs. Harold Smith. reflected in its nursing service, express our deep appreciation to Miss Rosemary Pellegrino, Director of Nursing, and her staff for their attainment of a

standard of nursing care. To lend guidance to the operations of a hospital through these modern times, with the many complexities brought on by advances in medicine and the increasing utilization of the hospital's facilities, requires the sound counsel of interested and devoted individuals of the Board of Trustees. I am grateful for the very real assistance and advice contributed by my fellow Board members over the year. To my regret, today marks the departure from the Board of Trustees of Augustus Brinnier, Ernest LeFevre, Norman Mc-Leod, Robert Russell and Edwin Strong. To them I extend my personal thanks and that of the area for their many efforts and personal time given in behalf of the hospital.

Ellenville Group Plans Dimes Dance

A meeting of the Ellenville March of Dimes dance committee was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Resnick Jan. 9.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Resnick, George Barthel, chairman; Mrs. Sadye W. Katz, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Craft, Mrs. Marguerite Gonder, Kenneth Mitchell, Peter Otens and Sidney



SECRETARIES ATTENDING MEETING held here Monday night included (1-r) Miss Edith Baker, New York State Division corre-

By Local Secretaries

was reviewed with special occa-

Home Extension

Service News

Lomontville Unit

Food Sale

St. Paul's Lutheran Ladies'

the church, Hasbrouck Avenue.

Evening DAR Group

Group of Wiltwyck Chapter,

Members of the Evening

and Miss Hazel Rodriguez, New York State Division treasurer. The state officers were guests of the local Kingston-Poughkeepsie Chapter. It was announced a division meeting will be held in May at Niagara Falls. (Freeman photo)

WOODSTOCK NEWS Lisa Tiano-Telephone OR 9-9323

ly high. The average occupancy and our patients by both indifor the year was 92 per cent in viduals and organizations over taries. Association was held re-Sunday at Reformed Church The Rev. Wayne C. Olson will this interim period.

preach his farewell sermon Sun- Consistory officers and com-95 per cent in semi-private and 97 per cent in ward accommodated the properties of \$2,000 to \$2, tions. For a hospital of our size, Therapy Department facilities; Rodriguez, New York State Diservice at the Woodstock Re-Douglas Cammann; treasurer,

and female patients, repairs to use of patients and relatives; the Mrs. Baker spoke of Division acand the holding of beds for emer- auxiliary, under the leadership a key was presented to Mrs. the Call of the First Reformed Frank Bradley, Willard Walker, gency admission. Some in our of Mrs. Dominic Cioni and Mrs. Christopher Starling, president. Church of Jamaica, L. I., where Roger Shultis; worship and serve

several days before a bed was auxiliary; the many school and Division meeting in Niagara ment of a minister for the Re- A congregational covered dish It was for this reason that when the new labor and delivery when the new labor and delivery larly remember our patients on the Chapter having the best attendance at meetings.

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It was for this reason that will be in the possession of the Chapter having the best at the chairmanship of Karl Cousins. The Rev. Edwin C. choir rehearsal at 8 p. m. ment was put into use March 24, marking the completion of the mark

Earl Snyder, assistant, Kenneth Rev. Olson has chosen as the Martin; Boy Scout Institutional sermon title "Go Over This Jor- Representative, Henry Page;

formed Church is organized un- supper is scheduled Thursday at Reformed Church in Kingston is meets Friday at 7 p. m. Sunday

health needs of the Kingston area had been met. Studies by have aided immeasurably and presented. With colorful charts WAA Bulletin Shows Historic Building Styles in Township the nautre of mental illness and types of treatment were an sions, members and activities

of Woodstock township are receiving in the mails the Woodstock Association's seventh bulletin. The current issue deals with the topic "Woodstock's like to be a larger of the control of t

sample. The bulletin is beautiful road next to and south of the blend of superb photography and Colony Hotel. The Lasher-Pamela Keil and Mabel Frascati. moving language.

The Lomontville Unit will hold its monthly meeting on Jan. tionary War days to the early side of Route 212, west of St

and Joy Roads; the Whitehead adventurer.

19th century) at the corner of

Mead's Mountain House. Other Landmarks The Woodstock Country Club



The committee will attempt to queline Kennedy stands in the state dining room while making a secure a dance team as part of tour of the White House which was taped for future showing on the entertainment.

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Property owners and residents structure formerly known as the hospital with a much clearer unwonder, then, that we had been able merely to keep abreast of would be complete without a length of wordstock township are really to keep abreast of the Kingston Hospital ended with a brief life sketch of the program ceiving in the mails the Wood-

historian and author, and Church," says Evers. It was teloro, Frank Navara,

Barnes House (about 1880) is a The striking architectural fine example of "rural Gothic" specimens range from Revolu- style and is located on the north to enable construction of a wing which would provide 70 additice by their program of selfice (early 1870s) is on the East side Among the buildings, historian of Rock City Road next to the Evers has elicited a colorful bank, now much changed and background and story from, are: known as the Longyear apart-

the Woodstock art colony in Woodstock between the Art As- tion to give aid to two more of sociation gallery and the Klein- America's worst cripplers-birth Also listed are the Hasbrouck- ert Gallery. The Dr. Bryon Home defects and arthritis as well as Lewis House (about 1800) lo- (1890s) is in the center of polio. cated on the north side of the Woodstock, at the corner of Mill | Co-chairmen for the township first left turn on Elwyn Lane be- Hill Road and Maple Lane, a campaign are Mrs. Howard

Tinker Street and Orchard Lane Byrdcliffe (1902-03) and the vol- Mrs. Ernest Myer, of Hurley. across from the Methodist par- ume ends appropriately with the the Tompkins House renowned Maverick Concert Hall but must be returned to the (1830), located near the top of built in 1915 by Hervey White chairman. the mountain on back road to on the Maverick Road. Its decor, inspired by the community houses of Fiji Islands, does not suggest the glamor of the South For Children Slated Seas, but appears to have grown like an oak from the very bedrock of the Catskills.

Taxpayer Group Meets Wednesday

The monthly meeting of the 8:45 p.m. Woodstock Township Taxpayers Association will be held Wednes- agan's Boy. day, Jan. 17, at 8 p. m. at the Eugene Hannay, Paul McGuire school,

The program committee announces a change in the original be a guest speaker.

be heard, including the town board and fallout shelter committees. The newly formed legislative committee headed by Fred Freitag will also make a report.

A review of local governmental activity for the past year will be held and plans for future legislative action discussed. The WTTA and extension division today. is open to all property owners in the township of Woodstock and the public is invited to attend.

Rev. Jack Richardson Will Appear Sunday At Shady Methodist

The Rev. Jack Richardson of Shandaken will be the guest min- Sunday morning at 10:30, with ister Sunday, January 21, at the ent. Classes for all ages are avail-Methodist Church of Shady, with able and visitors are always welthe service scheduled for 7:30 come. p. m. The congregation of the Willow Methodist Church will regular Sunday evening service join with the people of Shady in at 7:30 will have Lay Leader

We The Women

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By RUTH MILLETT

Newspaper Enterprise Assn. ate breakfast tables because most breakfast) serves as a screen to B. Cotant Jr., will be in charge susbands and wives are at their discourage conversation. A man of the circle ceremony rumpiest before and during break- isolated behind a newspaper is

American couples haven't gone | For those who haven't yet found are invited, n for separate tables—but many a solution to early morning edgiof them have solved the "not-fit-to- ness and quick temper the makers ve-with-until-after-the-third-cup - of a certain brand of champag

sleeps happily while her husband glass of champagne is just what gets under way by himself, either married couple needs to mak ooking his own breakfast, skipping sharing a breakfast table a delight reakfast entirely for the sake of That suggestion may never cate his waistline or grabbing a quick on with Americans but even with breakfast on the way to work.

In other households an electric to avert early morning cold was coffee maker attached to a timing in a variety of ingenious ways. We clock sits beside the bed so that have to-since few couples have when the alarm goes off a fresh room in their modern homes for pot of coffee is already brewed, its TWO breakfast tables.

Dutchess Students Visit Hudson River State Hospital

Twenty-five Dutchess Com- City Station, New York 19, N. Y munity College students visited the Hudson River State Hospital last Thursday as a part of their work in the psychology of

Dr. Howard Cohen, Chief Psychologist, welcomed the students and their instructor Dr. Franz A. dan," taken from Joshua, Chap- Classis delegate, Chester Wol- Fredenburgh, assistant professor ter One. This service marks the ven; alternate, Kenneth Martin; of psychology, and arranged for Building of the hospital. The stucommunity are aware that at Karl Pitcock; the Candy Stripers Of the keys presented to Chap- he will begin his new ministry on ice, Louis Wolff, Warren Hyde; open ward, the sleeping quarters, Christian Education, Douglas and dining facilities which patients use. They also visited the Club Room where social activities take place, and the physical Coon, pastor of the Fair Street Junior Christian Endeavor forms including ceramics, painting, woodcraft, and other types of creative self-expression

with the topic: "Woodstock's Street across and two houses Architectural Heritage" and is west of the post office.

Note that the topic: "Woodstock's Street across and two houses wisit were: Dedra Day, Alice Butcher, Mary Noone, Bonnie Architectural Heritage" and is devoted to the many remarkable "Our noblest monument to the King, Marilyn DuBraski, Shirley cameraman, Roger Vandermark, built in 1844 and towers majes- Stebbins, Edna Detweiler, Nancy have explored the township and tically above the Village Green. Kunzer, Virginia Campbell, Shar gathered a documentary picture The Diamond Newgold house in Hornbeck, Leslie Jaycox, Gaille book. In the titles, Evers inter-pretes the significance of each ate style house on Rock City Peggy Smith, Eileen LaRegina,

Dimes Cards Go To Hurley Area

have been mailed to all boxhold-Winne-Carnwright House (prob- ments, It was built after the ers in the Town of Hurley, it ably 1780-1790), located at the Civil War by Charles Krack, was announced today by Ernest intersection of Zena, Sawkill soldier, politician, hotel man and Myer, township campaign chair-

This year the program is out

fore "Red Barn" antiques; the typical example of the Queen Every of West Hurley, Mrs. Elwyn-Mari Gallery House (mid Anne style. There is a photo of Barns at liam O'Kelly, Plank Road, and

The cards will not be collected

Hurley Vols Movie

movies sponsored by Hurley Volunteer Fire Company No. 1, will be held Saturday with color cartoons at 7 p. m. and the feature

The fifth in the series of free

auditorium of the Woodstock Robert Lawton, Chester Dolson schedule. William West Jr., a Fort Ti, March 3; Littlest Outmember of the Town Board, will law, March 17; Swiss Family be a guest speaker. Robinson, March 31, and Bandit Several committee reports will of Sherwood Forest, April 14.

Bonnies' Name Director OLEAN, N.Y. (AP)-Prof. Jerome A. Miller, head of the chem-

istry department at St. Bonaventure University, was appointed director of the school's evening Miller succeeds the Rev. Robert Gavin, who last week was named acting director of development and alumni

and fellowship hour is held in the church lecture room, with the congregation invited to partici-Sunday School is held every

Past Masters Circle Install Gardiner Man

William B. Stamatedes of Gardner will be taken into the Circle of Past Masters of Adonai Lodge, 718, F&AM, Highland, on Monday, Jan. 22 at Masonic

| welcoming fragrance making the start of a new day bearable. He will be presented with a A French physician thinks mar- in still other landschools bers by the newly elected masried couples ought to eat at separ- man of the house hides all during ter, William A. Einenkel. Harry

> A dinner will be served in the every bit as far away as a man temple at 6:30 p. m. prepared by Brother B. Rinaudo, All Masons



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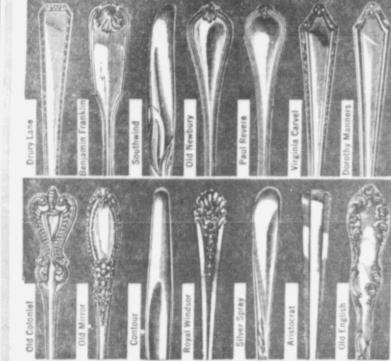
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BALL OF YARN!

US WHAT -

OR CORK

HAPPENED,

WEITHER TELL



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

HEH-HEH - EGAD, LADS,

MORE BURT, "ALIAS CAPT.

LADS, LET ME TELL YOU .

THE DETAILS! YOU SEE -

YOU GEE, LADS, I USED THE SAME METHOD IN TRAPPING

THE NOTORIOUS CAPT. SHANDY

BURP - EXCUSE ME -

GAFF THAT I DID WHEN I WAS INSPECTOR HOOPLE OF

SHANDYGAFF! HAW --- EGAD.

HOW I TRAPPED "BALTI

with MAJOR HOOPLE



OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



BARBS

Raising a large family these days costs almost as much as it's

A hospital on the West Coast | Frade Mark Reg. lets a new father hear his baby's first cry on a microphone. A wail



Six tons of dishes are washed annually by the average housewife, says a home specialist. After be-

ing in the sink how long? things antique collectors buy now than ten dollars. will be a hundred years old.



YES, AND I'M GIVING



OFFICE

By Junius

Some people have two ideas about a secret -- it's either not worth keeping or it's too good to keep.

I like anything that smacks of the sea, said the girl as the sailor kissed her.

Not long ago a resident of one of the small towns near New York came to the city to consult an eminent oculist, whose fee In a hundred years, some of the for a consultation is never less

In the course of the examination a prism was placed before the eye of the patient in order to test the muscles. Man - Why, doctor, I see two

Doctor (in jest,) - Indeed. you are very fortunate.

Man - How so? Doctor - Why, just think what an advantage you have over the rest of us! You see every-thing double, and beautiful pictures, charming landscapes, and lovely faces are all repeated to you, and you must get just so nuch more pleasure out of them.

When the examination was oncluded, and the prescription for the proper glasses written, the man, without a smile, laid a five dollar bill on the table, with the remark.

Man — There, doctor—there's panion) — Gosh I forgot the bottle. ten dollars for you, and was gone in a flash, leaving the physician bait! o figure up the cost of his little

it wasn't thinking of us at all. Other Fisherman - Oh, the It's my last year's handwriting.

TIZZY



"Talk about injustice! I did all my homework before dinner and the phone hasn't rung all evening!"

One Fisherman (to his com- worms, I thought you meant the

At the first fall meeting of our Other Fisherman — What! little girls' club, nine-year-old Why, you thick-headed halfwitted dumb-bell, how in blazes - secretary's minutes from the At age 20 we don't care what One Fisherman — Well, what final meeting of last spring. She the world thinks of us; at age was the matter with your re- started out bravely, faltered, 30 we begin to worry what it the can of worms down when—said in disgust, I can't read this.

SIDE GLANCES



"He's got a date with his True Love, Dad. It's only us ordinary mortals that have to breathe between bites!"

CARNIVAL

By GALBRAITH

By DICK TURNER



"I want something to improve my husband's mindalmost anything will do!"

BUGS BUNNY



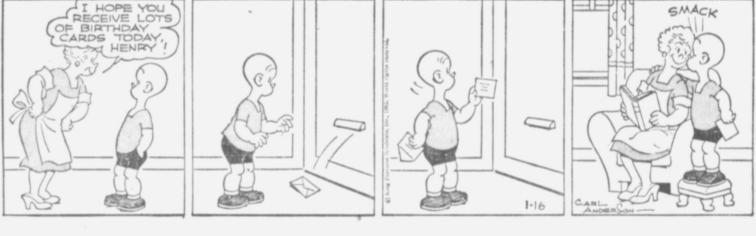


THIS IS MY HMM. NEW HAT ... FOLLER WUINED!

TELEPHONE

HENRY

By CARL ANDERSON



LI'L ABNER

By AL CAPP





TOO LATE!

CAPTAIN EASY

By LESLIE TURNER







ALLEY OOP

WE'VE COME TO

GET THAT CRITTER

THERE, AN' LIMB

GONNA TEAR!



By V. T. HAMLIN WOULDJUH, BOY?

THE STORY OF MARTHA WAYNE

By WILSON SCRUGGS







Germantown School

Closed by Influenza

Also severely damaged were this community near Hudson.

CLINTONDALE NEWS

Vols Appoint Police, Drivers

CLINTONDALE - Lawrence Capozzi, chief of Allied Com-Capozzi, chief of Allied Com-munities Fire Department of entertained at their home Sun-Clintondale at the meeting last day in honor of their son Wayne's week announced appointments of birthday. the fire police and equipment entertained Mr. and Mrs. Chris

Kenneth Ronk is chief of the fire police, other members of the lyn, spent the weekend at her squad are, Edward Tompkins, home here. Edward Nace and Peter Guido. Clayton Jenkins, Crescent Robert Riley, Harry Ronk, Ro- surgery at Kingston Hospital.

The annual dinner for members of Mr. and Mrs. William Coy Jr. and guests will be held Satur- Salvatore Dolcemascola, colday, March 31. Place and other lector of taxes, is now receiving ing of the company will be Mon- his home on Main Street. day night. Jan. 22 with Selwyn

Community Notes

Moshier presiding.

George Harold Sutton and Ardonia Tuesday night. William A. Coy, both residents | The Town of Plattekill Republic

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Walker from St. Francis Hospital. who have been visiting their Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Monte,

land March 17.

Apprentice Seaman Anthony set for the wedding. Palazzo Jr. is now taking special training at a Florida naval base. Mrs. Verna Thorn and Mrs. Minnie Stiller will attend the meeting of the Highland Home Demonstration Unit at Highland High School at 7:30 p. m. Mon- The city registrar recorded the day. Mrs. Thorn, the president, following births: will conduct the meeting and

othy Laser were recently given Poughkeepsie. ratings of Civil Defense Medicai Jan. 7—Eileen to Mr. and Mrs. thirds of the 6.5-million box Rio County Civil Defense system. Anthony Palazzo attended the Ulster.

men's Club at the clubhouse Appletree Drive, Town of Sau- been harvested, and the harvest Monday night.

children have been visiting the formers parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Harold Sutton while Mr. Bo- General Electric Is

Street, entertained recently at her home in honor of Mrs. Edna eral Electric Co., had a go-ahead of Engineers, of flood control

Hold back the tears, Honey...

... the grocer does not pop all the Jolly Time Pop Corn for himself! He's too busy selling it! I promise you we'll have heaping bowls of ever-lovin', easyeatin', tender-poppin' Jolly Time tonite! I promise!

Mildred Shay, Mrs. Nellie De-Groodt, the guest of honor and

Mrs. S. T. DeSomma last week celebrated her 85th birthday with

a party at her home

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Smith Jourt of Walden Sunday. Mrs. Louise Harries, Brook-

The department drivers are Avenue, is recovering from

bet Atkins, John Jacobs, Selwyn Moshier, Russell Rhodes and Church Sunday school teachers and officers was held Tuesday The firemen will hold a lanight at the home of Mr. and might at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Jenkins. Friday Grange Hall Feb. 13 with the night a ministry and council serving to begin at 6:30 p. m. meeting was held at the home

details on this event will be an- taxes, on stated days at various nounced. The next regular meet- places in the town and nights at Ony Orlowski, chairman, pre-

sided for the meeting of the Town of Plattekill Planning Board held at the town hall,

of this place, were elected to the can Club will hold a meeting and board of directors of the First installation at Hasbrouck Hall of National Bank of Highland at Modena 8 p. m. Tuesday, Jan. 23. the annual meeting last Tues- Mrs. Joseph Parson and infant son, Jerome, have returned home

daughter and family in the Tuckers Corners Road, have ansouth have returned to their nounced the engagement of their daughter, Michelene Marjorie to Robert Mandia was the winner in the Lloyd American LeMrs. John McManus of Marlboro.

And green peppers which were absent and others intervals.

and green peppers which were absent and others above ground will have to be rewere sent home during the day.

2. Dust gion oratorical contest held last Miss oMnte attended the local ing weather, the Department of planted week at Highland High School, school and was graduated from He will now go to Rondout High Marlboro High School and is now School Wednesday night to take part in the county contest. All munity College. Mr. McManus is a in Texas but apparently escaped crops and sent prices up in pro- would be closed at least through medium heat. speeches are on the American graduate of Marlboro High School major harm in Florida. Constitution. The finals on the state level will be held in High- John J. McManus in the contract- ation in the Rio Grande Valley ing business. No date has been "very serious." The temperature

Births

Mrs. Stiller will direct the projMr. and Mrs. Edward Charles Grande Valley. The department Mrs. Anita Coy and Mrs. Dor- Connolly, 37 Round Hill Road, years old was heavy

Aides, First Class by the Ulster Roy Gilette Olsen, Town of Grande Valley grapefruit crop re-

The Rev. Jesse Stanfield will gerties; Melonie Ann to Mr. and of 1.8 million boxes of Valencia Mrs. Gary Lewis Silvera, RD 2, oranges had not been started. hold a worship service at the Box 162, New Paltz; Stephen Three-fourths of the 70 per cent Friends Meeting House 11 a. m. David to Mr. and Mrs. Donald of winter cabbage remaining to

Rev. George T. Johnson will preach at 9:45 a. m. and Miss Dorothy Roosa, Sunday school superintendent and her assistants will start classes at that same hour.

Mrs. Gloria Setterlund, historian for Highland Chapter Order of the Eastern Star, gave the report for the year of 1961 at the annual meeting in Highland last week. She was installed as associate conductress on that night.

Mrs. Richard Boland and two children have been visiting the formers, parents. Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Arthur Nicholas Closi, Lake Katrine.

Alane to Mr. and Mrs George Francis Hart 47 Derrenbacher Street and Frank Donald to Mr. and Mrs. Martin Aloysius Frischer, 348 Third Avenue.

Jan. 9—Regina Anne to Mr. and Mrs. John Harry Pavlak, 54 Country Club Drive, Mt. Marion; David to Mr. and Mrs. John Arthur Klonowski, 47 East Union Street, and Christopher John to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Nicholas Closi, Lake Katrine.

Alhusen who has returned to today from the General Services plans for area streams listed at Clintondale to make her home. Guests were Mrs. Elizabeth At- Administration to buy an indus- \$5,948,000. kins, Miss Irene Sickler, Mrs. trial plant near Johnson City, N. Y., for \$2,610,000.

Operations Committees.

chase of 30 acres of land, a manu- lic hearings held by district or facturing plant, an office build- division engineers. Information ing, 21 lesser structures and utili- submitted should "be new, spety systems.

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SUBMARINE GARDEN—Commissaryman William D. Cox of Goldsboro, N.C., looks over his crop of greens aboard the Polaris missile submarine Ethan Allen. Garden variety vegetables are being grown in hydroponic garden kits in an experiment designed to supply submariners with fresh salads during long undersea cruises. The seeds are planted in chemicals in three-foot planters and intense fluorescent lights are kept on them.

Rio Grande Citrus Crops Hit

Vegetables Go Up Following GERMANTOWN, N.Y. (AP) - The State Health Department is Texas, Florida Cold Waves

By JACK LEFLER AP Business News Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Vegetable prices are rising because of se
beets, broccoli, carrots, Cauliflower, lettuce and spinach.

Sweet corn, potatoes, tomatoes

Closed Monday when 250 of the kitchen fork at about ½-inch Agriculture has reported

fell to as low as 10 degrees there last week.

The cold wave spread over 100,000 acres of vegetable fields in the valley

The department said the antici pated shortage of supplies already has been felt on the market. High winds added to the dam-Jan. 6-Kathleen Maria to age to citrus trees in the Rio said the loss of trees under five

At the time of the freeze twomained on the trees. About one-Anthony Palazzo attended the meeting of the Plutarch Sports-men's Club at the clubbouse Mrs. Joseph Syril Carrubba, 43 boxes of early oranges had not

Mayor John J. Schwenk was among area officials receiving notice of the board's request. land is attending a school.

Mrs. Clayton Mackey, Main To Buy Johnson Plant Keating last week revealed ap-

The report as recently released by North Atlantic division of the GE has operated the plant, just engineers pertains to projects west of the Johnson City line in along the Rondout Creek and Wallkill River.

The GSA recommended Monday | The Rivers and Harbors engisale of the facility to GE, and neers ask that "Interested parsent the recommendation to the ties present written views on the House and Senate Governmental report to the board" but they are asked not to repeat "mate-The price would include purifial previously presented at pubcific in nature, and bear direct ly on the findings in the report.

The reporting officers, said the notice, recommend construction WASHINGTON (AP) - Radio of a local protection works on Station WBTA, Batavia, N.Y., Beer Kill and Fantine Kill at El asked the Federal Commission lenville, on North Gully there Monday to authorize it to increase and on the Rondout Creek at its daytime power from 250 watts Rosendale "at estimated first costs to the United States of \$1,584,000, \$118,000 and \$2,409, 00 at the respective localities.' Wallkill River projects were not listed other than to indicate they are to involve both New York State and New Jersey.

Merger Is Noted Of Two Sullivan National Banks

WASHINGTON (AP) - Comptroller of the Currency James J. Saxon yesterday authorized the merger of the Sullivan County National Bank of Liberty, N.Y., and the Livingston Manor, N.Y., National Bank.

A former president of the Livingston Manor bank, 64-yearold Harry W. Voorhess, was ar-rested last May and charged with embezzling \$2,000 in bank funds.



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2 tablespoons flour

14 cup olive oil. 1 large clove garlic, minced 1 medium onion, chopped pound smoked ham, cut in

Combine these four: 8-ounce can tomato sauce 2 teaspoon sweet basil 1/2 teaspoon instant seasoned meat tenderizer

ulienne strips

2 chicken boullion cubes ½ cup water No. 2 can whole tomatoes

with juice (2 cups) Dash hot pepper sauce 1/2 teaspoon lemon rind, grat-

1/2 cup walnuts, chopped ½ cup stuffed Spanish olives

1 cup uncooked rice 1. Rinse poultry with cold The State Health Department is making tests to determine the Sprinkle tenderizer, evenly like type of influenza that made sev- salt, over the entire surface of lost, according to the department. eral hundred school children ill in the meat, about 1/2 teaspoon per

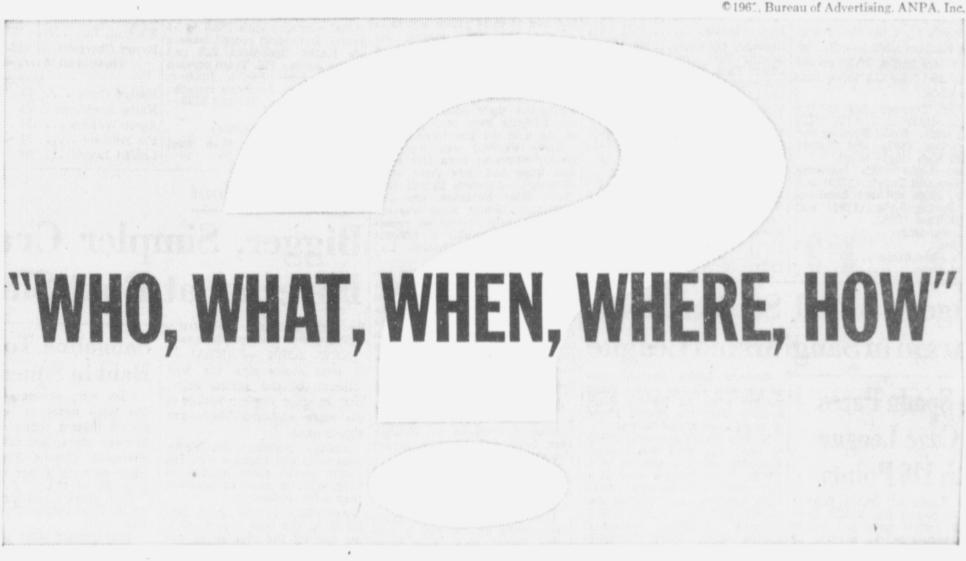
2. Dust chicken with flour. 3. In a heavy skillet or Dutch Dr. James Orr, school physician, oven, heat olive oil to sizzling; Three successive freezes dam- said they were suffering from flu. brown garlic and onion lightly. aged Florida's soft vegetable School officials said the school Add chicken and brown over

4. Reduce heat; add remain-

treatment of the favorite fowl. Olives add special zest, ing ingredients, except walnuts, to 15 minutes of cooking, add walnuts, olives and cooked rice stuffed olives and rice. 5. Cover and cook slowly 40 to stew. to 50 minutes until chicken is Serve with garlic bread and a tender and ingredients are well salad of raw spinach garnished with bacon crumbles and tossed blended. 6. Separately steam the rice, with oil and vinegar, plus lemon

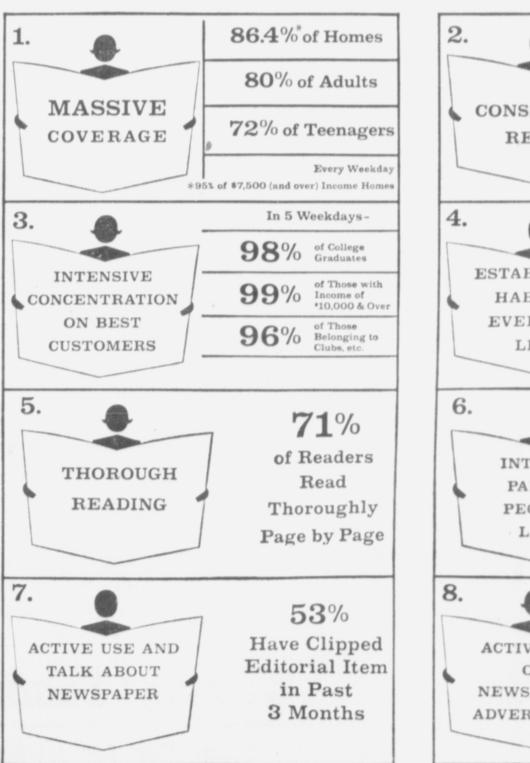
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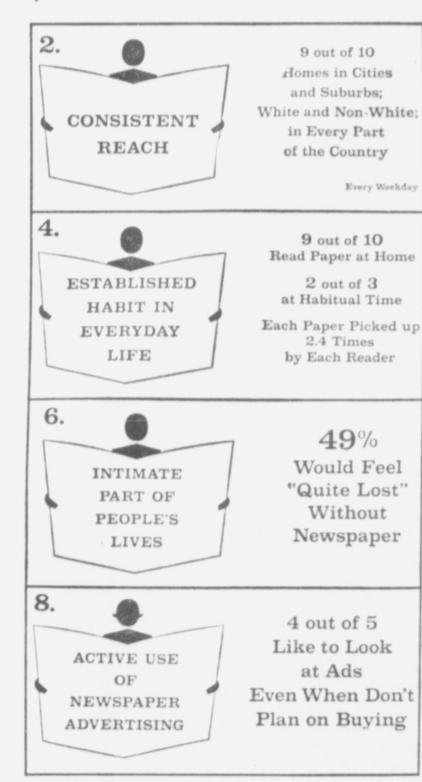




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SamAnzaloneNamedPublicity Director at Monticello Track

sports writer for The Kingston Daily Freeman, has been named track publicity director at Monticello Raceway. President Franklin E. Devlin made known that Anzalone would assume the position immediately.

A native of Orange County, the 32 year old Anzalone previously shared the duties in publicity during the past two years at Monticello. He is a veteran of seven years in the newspaper field as sports writer.

work for the Middletown Times Herald in 1954 after completing two years service with the Ma-

from Syracuse University.



rine Corps, and upon graduation writer for The Freeman, Mid- ice provided by harness tracks dletown Times Herald-Record many times larger than Monti-

ness racing news in addition to his regular duties in reporting

He was on the scene when Monticello embarked on its inaugural meeting in 1958. He has been close to the Raceway, and watched the rapid growth of

Devlin said that the full time activity of the Publicity Director and that of Public Relations and Promotion Director — Allen J finkelson - will be coordinated by the Monticello Raceway president. "Each man will report to me directly," Devlin said.

"This team will give, Monticello Raceway the kind of publicity and public relations serv-

By JIM HACKLEMAN Associated Press Sports Writer

Anzalone later served as sports and Albany Knickerbocker News. cello," Devlin said. Kentucky Captures 13th Win 95-82 Over Tennessee Five DeLuca Cleaners, Ev Gross

Rowe's, Esther Tremper Have Lead in Matinee Club League

game edge over Spiegel Bros. Jim and Tony's28 17 Paper Co., Jones Dairy and Jim Spring Lake Rink ... 27 18 of the Matinee Club league. The Defender Oil Co.24 21 pace-setters had a 29-16 record against 28-17 for the three run-Kingston Oil Supply ... 23 ½ 21½ 23½

average department with 155.5 Jake's Restaurant ... 181/2 261

Joe Spada Paces

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22.6. His mark is the highest of The standings:

As expected, Ray's Tackle Ruger's Mobil Sta. ..32 22 Team

with the team statistics. The Stoll's Service Sta. ...28 26

Tackle Shop has a 6-0 mark and Phelan and Cahill .. 271/2 26

average of 91.5 per tilt. Baliton Elmendorf's Texaco 261/2 27

55 19 89 146 Leskie, 170.12.

Shop is threatening to run away Radel's Shell Sta. ...30

has tallied 549 points for an Hilltop Rest27

has won six straight but has Ken's Service Center 26

Rowe's Shoe Store held a one Jones Dairy28 17 and Tony's after the first round Nadler Motors 251/2 191/2 Esther Tremper led in the Flor-Ann Dress Shop 19 26

Rowe's Shoe Store ... 29 16 134.18; Rose Chamber Spiegel Bros. 28 17 134.13; Betty Hyatt, 134.4.

Monday night Nash and the two Ruger's Mobil Station Holds points as Kentucky beat the Vols The Kentuck- ians blazed ahead by 12 points by WM. TAYLOR McKEOWN* Margin in Sangi Mixed League and had Tennessee on the run in the first five minutes. Nash and Pursiful had 30 points each. Bur-Ruger's Mobil Station won chett added 21. Tommy Wilson of the Vols was high with 34 a forecast of the sailing scene.

But I distant had 50 points each. But I boat shows give the best the Vols was high with 34 a forecast of the sailing scene.

margin over Al Radel's Shell Tennessee Fieldhouse record. margin over Al Radel's Shell Station after the second round of the Sangi Mixed league.

Mickey Kahrs averaged 178.25 to pace the men while Mary Kennelly led t

knocked off by Vanderbilt 100-86 than ever before. Joe Spada of Dick's Barber with handicap and Phelan and Saturday night Shop is pacing the YMCA Bas- Cahill (923) and Ruger's (2555)

Colorado remained the pace- are leading. setter in the Big Eight by edging and properly powered design can ended Iowa 56-55 on Tom Cole's provides more room for water final second foul shot, and Pur-skis, fishing gear, camping due swept past Michigan State equipment and all the gadgets

Mickey Kahrs, 178.25; Frank Carolina 83-71, putting the Tar- er topsides to keep the kids in Passer, 184.9; Tracy Jordan, heels into a tie for the Atlantic and water out of the cockpit. Jack Tremper Sr., Coast lead with Duke and Wake Next summer should see few-173.24; Ken Boughton, 173.20; Forest. Nick Werkman outshone er flamboyant fishtails and other Joe Coughlin, 171.11; Frank Paul Silas in a duel of sophomore adventures in automotive stylstars as Seton Hall defeated ing stuck on boats. The day of High (women's averages: Creighton 86-80. Mary Kennelly, 155.34; Louise

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Wagner 63, Upsala 56

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Southeastern Conference with a This was not supposed to hap-Rupp's Kentucky teams have Bob Nadler, Inc., 852 and 2433.

dominated their conference, but the Wildcats have been shut out

Naigles high single (229).
Team highs with handicap were Jim and Tony's (1739) and (629). High without handicap were Spring Lake (1784) and Schetter, 143.3; Hazel Stopher, Schultz Taxi (659).

Naigles high single (229).

Mohican Market10 35
Top averages:
Esther Tremper, 155.5; Edith Lawrence, 146.15; Frances Schett, 143.3; Hazel Stopher, 141.3; Sylvia Spiegel, 139.9.

Larry Pursiful was the only starter returning from last year, and Rupp had only three other lettermen — seniors Carroll Burchett, Allen Feldhaus, and Jim McDonald. Mostly, Rupp was extended to the last three years.

Won Lost Won Lost Flo Beichert 51

Louise Jordan ... 54

America Afloat

Fifth-ranked Duquesne (12-1) Richmond to win 82-73.

Jordan, 153.35; Elinor Burberg, Wimpy's Set Pace

Amell's Cozy Corner in the race nance plastics.

Miss. State 57, Georgia Tech 56 ley Hotel 1024. The net leaders -the kind that was practically years ago. were Bowlero Rest 921-2628. Ken Boughton and Frank Grimaldi led the individual solos St. Peter's Edges N. Carolina 83, S. Carolina 71 with 236. George Brown's 638 was high series. (League Standing)

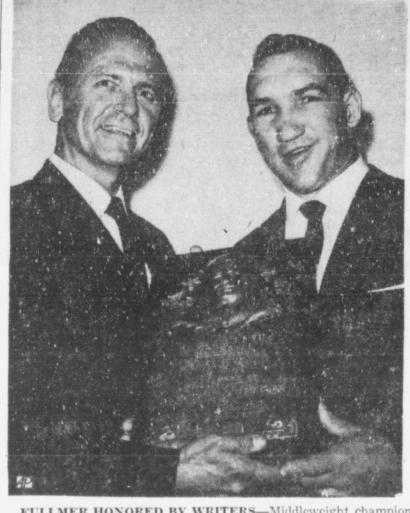
Won Lost mell's Cozy Corner ...27 hamrock Tavern23 Mike's Triangle Inn ...20

Team Seven Tops and a playoff tilt will be played. Burns In American Loop

Tavern Association American at points for St. Peter's while Tony Torres 0 the end of the first half by a Spada starred for St. Mary's with game over TP Tavern. The lead- 18 markers. ers won 28 and lost 20.

Chez Emile's 993-2813 lead ALL TYPES team net marks, with Wayside the 993 net game,

Individual leaders were Ron McKee 274 and Steve Leoce 660. (League Standing)



FULLMER HONORED BY WRITERS-Middleweight champion Gene Fullmer, right, of West Jordan, Utah, poses with the Edward Babe Ruth's record of 60 in a J. Neil trophy awarded to him in New York by the New York Boxing Writers Association as fighter of the year. With Fullmer is Sen. Frank Moss (D-Utah) who made the presentation. (AP Wirephoto)

Community League Leaders If this is a building year for

DeLuca Cleaners (35-19) hold | Smith-Parish 34 Adolph Rupp at Kentucky, what kind of a basketball powerhouse a one-game lead over Smith- Bonnie's Rest 34 will the Baron have with his fin- Parish Roofing and Bonnie's Rest | Eleven Main 33 At last counting, his po' little games) in the Community Bowl- Wimpy's 28 Wildcats from the Bluegrass were ranked second behind Ohio State,

had won 13 of 14 games and 12 in a row, and were leading the games. Individual record holders are Kathy Spadafora 225 and Byrne Chevrolet .. 16 Louise Jordan 576. Team scratch records: Smith-Parish Roofing pen. Over a span of three decades 853 and 2425; handicap records

(League Standing)

after two rounds of play (54 Jones Dariettes ... 291/2 241/2 Bob Nadler, Inc. .. 21 33 Evelyn Gross paces the indi- Adirond'k Trailways 20 34 Electrol, Inc. 191/2 341/2 (Individual Averages) Games Avg.

Evelyn Gross 51 168.8 Kathy Spadafora . 45 Addie Walters ... 54

Both players had high runs

Tom Howard plays an oppo-

nent to be named in tonight's

match at 7 o'clock at the Up-

salt water soluble-have been

services with minimum care.

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afloat and isn't likely to be.

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hull of lapstrake planking. Seen

inboard-outboard stern drives

are newly favored in the 18 to

Two hulls are better than

one for a boat—this is the lat-

St. Mary's I (33)

town Billiard Parlor.

Won Lost Wotzkin, 135.1; Edith Barnovitz, Motzkin, 135.1; Edith Barnovitz, Chamberland, Cotton Nash seniors ripped Tennessee for 81 points as Kentucky beat the Vols 95-92 at Kentucky beat the Vols

to pace the men while Mary Kennelly led the women with Kennelly led the women with Mississippi State, 11-1 and handy power plant hooked on handy power plant hooked on win 125 to 115. 155.34. Team honors were Ivan ranked 10th nationally, was back will be more in evidence

According to the craft fea- of 18. Bahl led until the last ketball league with 118 points without handicap. Individual led virtually all the way in walin six games for an average of honors were Mary Kennelly loping Toledo 80-57, with Willie ing around the country at this has played one less game and has 113 points for an average of 22.6. His mark is the highest of West Virginia (12-3) posted its ninth straight Southern Confer-Won Lost ence victory, turning back re- of push power clamped astern. peated threats from determined Now hulls of 15 and 16 feet with up to 100 outboard horsepower chased out of business. Today's

In the Big Ten, Michigan up- help handle larger waves. It North Carolina downed South aboard. Bigger boats have high-

those chromed-up sea monsters 26-foot range.

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are being shown. Even that old and sail alike. Multi-hull pon-InNationalLeague are being shown. Even that old and sail alike. Multi-hull pontraditionalist, the sailboat skip-Wimpy's Bar and Grill (34-14) ber of one-design sail racing roll that can scare a new held a seven game lead over classes allow the low mainte- skipper's family. If boat shows predict the waterway scene, or Tavern Association Nation- Light aluminum craft are next season will see more of the

showing new life. The boat-by- beamy parallel hulls Team records in the gross di- night builders that used to use This should please Polynesian vision were: Wimpy's 2622; Hur- war surplus aircraft aluminum natives who proved it out 1,000

St. Mary's Five

previously unbeaten St. Mary's Olechuck 0 I team of Kingston, 35-33, in a Beichert 0 CYO junior league game last Stokes 2 St. Joseph's for the league title With Lonnie McAndrew out of Hogan 0 the lineup, the losers trailed, Mills 3 29-22, starting the final period. Tremper 6 0 They rallied but didn't have Wolf 3 John Tremper rimmed 12 Dougherty 3

St. Peter's (King.) (35) The only unsponsored team in the league, Team No. 7, led t

The box score:

Rest's 2736 and TP Tavern's 990 topping the gross department. Schryver's Tavern also shares the 993 net game.

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Noel Coward Without Accent

Success Makes Roger Maris Poised Man of the Universe

BY BILL McCORMICK Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

NEW YORK, (NEA)-Before he started dropping home runs around American League parks like hailstones, Roger Maris was inclined to be taciturn, and just a wee bit gauche.

The Rajah would pop off once in a while—usually making somebody real mad-but ordinarily his conversation could be stimulated only by direct questioning and was bounded on four sides by "Yup," "Nope," "Maybe" and "I guess so."

Under the strain of whacking out those highly publicized 61 home runs last year, the 26-yearold Yankee luminary became, quite understandably, slightly edgy. Toward the end of the run that put the whammy on season, Roger developed a tendency to duck at the approach of photographers and reporters and flee for his life from the idiot brigade of autograph collectors.
All this raised the question:
Will success spoil Roger Maris?

The answer is no. On the contrary, it has converted him into a poised, self-assured man of the world who handles himself with complete aplomb. Sort of a young Noel Coward, without

After surviving, with rare good humor and wit, an hour and a half of mauling by photographers and newsreel and television cameramen who posed him with Japan's home run king, Shigeo Nagashima, a new Roger Maris glove and assorted children at a spporting goods manu-

Saugerties Cagers Score CYO Victory

St. Mary's of Saugerties nipped Immaculate Conception, 31-28, in a CYO jayvee game last week at the George Washington School gym. ington School gym.

Immaculate Conception (28) Walesewski 5 anschewitz 1

Doherty 8 0 Donovan 0 0 1 0 The people in Kansas City, Kalano 0 0 0 0 where Maris now lives with his Alex Bahl almost achieved the prize upset in the city pocket billiard championships Thornton 6 Spiers 6 Schovel 0 0 0 Luchewoc 1 0 3

> Fights Last Night By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

McCutcheon 1

NEW YORK — Jose Gonzalez, 156, Puerto Rico, outpointed aluminum canoes, runabouts Barrow, 181, San Francisco, out- picture. Every extra foot in a good and cruisers should give long pointed Leroy Green, 175, Phoe- "I've gotten just like the nix, Ariz., 10.



facturers' convvention, the Ra- he admitted, "but every ball- he said. "Learned to take them jah sat down for a quiet cupa-cawffee at the Hotel New York- "Between all the fuss and Which reminded the v awffee at the Hotel New York"Between all the fuss and break a rule of long standing.
"Fame is a pain in the neck,"

"Between all the fuss and break a rule of long standing.
"Will you autograph this ball

ence, Mo., where he will be a for the 10-year-old son of a neighbor of a well known haber- friend?" he asked. dasher) I've had only about one month with my family, but my "Well, I'll be doggoned!"

Frank Scott, Maris' agent, says Roger will realize \$175,000 -in addition to his Yankee sai-FG FP PF TP ary—by the end of 1962 and pre-10 dicts a total windfall of more 2 than half a million before the 16 bonanza peters out.

St. Mary's, Saugerties (31) 11/2, and Randy, 7 months, now

contract with the Yankees, "but clubs are very solicitous about keeping players from jumping into higher tax brackets.

Maris weighs about 210 now ("I always keep within 10 pounds of playing weight on the banquet circuit") and will take Kelvin Scott, 152, Trinidad, 10. off early for training in Florida SAN FRANCISCO - Kirk to do a small part in a feature

movie people with autographs,"

Roger Maris, left, and Shigeo Nagashima

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Sports Talk

By CHARLES J. TIANO

Freeman Sports Editor



Shawangunk Country Club at Ellenville is shopping for a new golf professional.

John Budd, the veteran PGA figure who served at the Ulster county club in 1961, has been named professional at the swank Pennhills Club in Bradford, Pa.

Budd, who started his golfing career more than 25 years ago as a caddie in Mobile, Ala., will succed John Capebianco, who held the post at Pennhills for five years. A year ago, Budd succeeded young Ralph De Stefano at Shawangunk. DeStefano has since dropped out of golf and is working in a Poughkeepsie bowling alley.

Ulster county golfers never really got a chance to get acquainted with Budd, a long time member of the PGA's business schools held at national headquarters in Dunedin, Fla. He is a renowned lecturer, author and authority of golf teaching and sales techniques. Prior to coming to Ellenville, he spent 16 years as professional golf manager at En-Joie Golf Club at Endicott.

Budd's professional career also included stops at Dothan Country Club, Dothan, Ala.; seven years at Tallahassee Country Club, Florida; White Beeches Golf and Country Club, Haworth, N. J. and Hackensack Country Club, Oradell, N. J.

• Club Seeks Couple:

Robert Stapleton, the Shawangunk president, expressed regret that Budd was leaving the area. "He was a great teacher and professional and a real gentleman," said Stapleton, "He did a great job for us." Budd made a tremendous impression on members of the Ulster County Women's Golf Association during a clinic at Shawangunk last summer. Many raved about the clinic as the finest they had ever attended.

Noting that there is no dearth of golf professionals these days, Stapleton said Shawangunk is interested in a husband and wife combination that could handle the pro duties and manage the bar and restaurant.

The Ellenville club has made extensive improvements on its physical plant in the past two years, including a swimming pool, new cocktail lounge and restaurant facilities. It is as well equipped as any nine-hole layout in the area. And the hospitality at Shawangunk has always been the finest.

• Everybody Chokes Up:

Nobody is immune to the physical phenomenon of "choking. Jay Hebert, the PGA champion, says: "We all choke. The trick is learning how to win despite it." Some players get so charged up nesota on Saturday night and Dasher 512, Frank Turck 518, Roller Rink 1; Ulster Electric under pressure that they hit the ball too far and thus must watch spend the rest of the week with Harold Stewart 204-210-547, Supply 3, Nadler Motors 0; their club selection. Mike Souchak says: "I'll under-club as many as two sticks-used a 7-iron instead of a 5. I get so fired up I'm about to explode."... Others try to shorten their swing and punch the ball with a little longer club. "The shot I can hit best under pressure says Ernie Vossler, "is when I overclub and take a shorter nati (11-2), ranked third, takes on backswing." Art Wall's theory is to "play the proper club with a normal swing. I just try to slow myself down and not hurry a . . Area golf clubs, with the exception of Shawangunk, will have the regular pros back - Alex Gerlak at Twaalfskill, Scotty Robertson at Wiltwyck and J. Carson Hutchins at Woodstock. We hear that Bill Polk's nine-hole Scorpio Country Club on the Highwoods road will be completed during the 1962 season. . . Look for a major Ulster county Junior boys and girls tournament to be staged this summer. . On a weekday of course. . . Golf course pressure will force realignment of the Herdegen Memorial tournament for the first time in several years.

• At Your Own Risk, Buddy:

A Georgia golfer filed suit against another, charging the defendant was negligent in driving a ball in that he was "unable to control its direction" thus inflicting serious injury to an eye. The Georgia Court of Appeals ruled: "To hold it was negligent for one to play golf who was not able to control the direction of his shot would not only be unreasonable, but would congestion on golf courses." And, we might add, fill all the

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Collier Returns To Paul Brown

CLEVELAND (AP) — Blan- 10. Mississippi State ton Collier, who was fired by the University of Kentucky as head Port Ewen Yacht football coach, will return to the coaching staff of the Cleveland Club Proposes Browns, where he says he spent his "happiest coaching days."

tional Football League team, sounded equally delighted when he announced Monday that Collier will serve as offensive coach. lier will serve as offensive coach. university fired him and bought at Port Ewen.

him back on the staff and know the U. S. Army Engineer District 511, Ed Kithcart 528, Frank he'll be a tremendous help to of New York announcement stated. Dalduca 218-514, Milt Cole Jr. us," said Brown. "I have a lot of confidence in his ideas."



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Two DUSO league contests and a host of non-league tilts highlight tonight's schoolboy basketball slate in the area.

In the DUSO, Poughkeepsie plays at Liberty and Port Jervis is at Monticello. In nonleague engagements, Arlington plays at Highland, Wallkill at Washingtonville, Cardinal Farley at Staatsburg, Newburgh at Lady of Lourdes, Marlboro at Haldane, Onteora at Millbrook and Pine Plains at Wappingers Falls. New Paltz is listed at Rondout Valley for a Wednesday UCAL tilt. This one was postponed from Monday

The Friday schedule shows Poughkeepsie at Port Jervis, Kingston at Middletown and Liberty at Newburgh in DUSO tilts; Highland at Wallkill, New Paltz at Pine Bush and Rondout Valley at Marlboro in the UCAL and Saugerties at Cardinal Farley, Beacon at Wappingers Falls and Arlington at Roosevelt in

Buckeyes Retain

By JACK CLARY

Midterm examinations rather than opposing basketball teams, erson 537, Cliff Miller 501, Ray 423, Dorothy Elston 412, Helen Others, Irene DeGraff 465, Ann Manfro 516 are the chief concerns of Ohio Hooker 551, Charles Scheid 203- Serinsky 420, Eleanor Bahl 400. State's Buckeyes today as they State's Buckeyes today as they Loschiavo 228-539, Gene Celelli Jim and Tony's 1; Jake's Resonce more carry the tag as the nation's top college team after the latest Associated Press poll.

The Buckeyes (12-0), the only those ever-fearsome books.

10 are in action tonight. Cincintough Dayton and eighth-ranked Bowling Green meets Kent State. Kentucky (12-1), which jumped into the No. 2 spot in the opinion of the countrywide board of experts, won't play again until Jan.

Because of the midterm exams, Pro Shop 1. the top 10 teams have little activity this week. Southern Cal and Duke are idle until Feb. 2 and Jan. 27, respectively.

Pittsburgh.

place votes in parentheses:

Ohio State (41) Kentucky Cincinnati Kansas State

Southern California Duke 8. Bowling Green

. Duquesne

Coach Paul Brown of the Na. Project on River

Hidden Harbor Yacht Club of ry Cornish 205-523, Paul Khe-An original member of the Corps of Engineers in New York Jr. 541, Ted Gile Jr. 202-549, Browns' coaching staff in 1946, City for permission to install a Don Vogel 505, George Robinson to September 2012 and Don Vogel 505, Georg

"I'm pleased and grateful Paul be submitted to the office of the Delivery 1. wanted me back," Collier, 55, recorps of Engineers, 111 East 16th
Street, New York, 3, N. Y., prior

MIKE CASHARA reeled off
MIKE CASHARA reeled off to Jan. 26, otherwise it will be pre- 194, 158, 222 for 574 in the Jun "I'm tickled to death to have sumed that there are no objections, for Major. Frank Misasi fired West's Power

Redlegs Made **Best Comeback**

The Cincinnati Reds, National Sunnyside Grill 2. League baseball champions for HIGH SLUGGERS in the

most outstanding made by any Ken Whispell 544, Bill Webster 504, Rod Whittaker 535, Herb

of three points for a first place Corner 2, Mike's Triangle Inn 1; edged Boston's Bill Russell, a them everything they wanted durvote, two for second and one for Wimpy's 2, Tommy's Rest 1; great defensive player and 19-ing our three meetings last year."

and Tittle 26. 67-87 record that left them in 1. sixth place, 28 games behind pennant-winning Pittsburgh in 1960, HIGH HITTERS in the Super- York, (28.8). won 93 games and lost only 61 ior league were Paul Dolan Cincinnati's Oscar Robertson last season. They split the first 203-539, Bill McCullen 224-572, (30.7), rookie Walt Bellamy of



Ray Conlin | Convert 'Double Pinochles' Top Kegler The rare 4-6-7-10 conversion in bowling, commonly known With 626

Ray Conlin Jr. of the City Minor league was the area's top tenpin buster with a 626 slam

190, 245 and 191. Bruce Davis of IBM Superior with highs of 255-200.

Charlie Diers led the Indethe Superior.

SAL FERRARO led the 500 208-586. Gus Brocco shot 506, fish 1. John Spada 504, Vince La Rocca 246-557, Joe Mitchell 206-548, However, two teams in the top of are in action tonight. Cincin-Cedar Rest 2; Artie's Bar 0, Lake Katrine Market 3; Tom- No. 1 shooter in the women's

ent Tavern league included Chet The only matching of the top George Ballou 513, Stan Buboltz Joan Setera 451, Mary Ann Richteams occurs on Thursday when 501, Dan McGrane 544, George ards 441, Doris Schenck 420; Cincinnati and Duquesne play in Magley 213-578, Vince Clear- team results: The Capri 1, Bow-The top 10 teams based on a Jack Whalen 205, Richard Ter- Elston Sport Shop 1; Quality Ins. 10-9-8 etc. vote count, with first pening 202-530, Frank Weller Co. 2, Schoentag Hotel 1; Garra-Jim Whelan 225-577, Joe ghan's Cities Service 0, 322 | Hart 510, Champ Holstein 211- | Studio 3, Victory Bakery 0. 269 | 561, Ernie Madison 200-532, Tom | 165 Hines 504, George Hooker 536, Hines 504, George Hooker 505,
Bill Maisenhelder 223-572. Results: Chez Emile 2, Oehler's Saugerties women's league. Millie Saugerties women's league. Millie sults: Chez Emile 2, Center's
Mountain Lodge 1; Lincoln Park
97 2, Unknowns 1; Jo-Al 2, Corner
Rest 1; Hurley Haven One 3,
Rest 1; Hurley Have Schoentag's Hotel 0; Curly's 423, Grace Cahill 421, Jackie Hill Inn 2, Cyprus Inn 1.

> TIED WITH 570s in the Inde-Bruno (202) and Harold Baltz Inn 3; Solder Pots 2, Night Owls (232). Other leading scores: Har-

The application shows a proposal to construct a timber bulkhead 450 feet long and backfilled 526, Sam Maccaline 218-510, In NBA All-Star to grade. A breakwater would be Chiro Canzoneri 574, Ken Schupp formed by sinking two 80-foot 504, Mel Spano 513, Hap Rockbarges and mooring them to two well 211-202-544, Tom Orr 200pile clusters. The project would 544, Dick Stolz 201-546, Ralph be at the foot of Herriman Street. Mayone 540, Gene Amato 504, Frank Sinnott 221-516; team results: Ebel's Market 1, Minervini Body Shop 2; Sterling Studios 0 J&A Roofing 3; Esposito's 3, Weishaupt's Market 0; Augustine Insurance 2, American Le-Associated Press Sports Writer gion 1; Mayone's Market 1,

the first time in 20 years, made the 1961 comeback of the year. Tavern Assn. league included Bill Sinsabaugh 237-577, John Spada Eighty-eight of the 134 sports- 201-518, Ray Houghtaling 543, writers and broadcasters par-Provenzano 519, Fred Zimmerticipating in the annual Associ- man 519, Bill Weaver 214-544, ated Press yearend poll tabbed Ed Esposito 212-519, Fred Baythe Reds' form reversal as the ona 536, Vince Crantz 203-503, Ferguson 208-567, Jack Brown Columbia's football Lions, co- 503, Al Studt 502, Ted Layman winners of the Ivy League 201-554, Jim Hotaling 200-548, crown, were a distant second Rog Brandt 510, Irv Brown 503, followed by the Oklahoma and George Brown 208-545, Had De-Notre Dame football teams, Graff 236-568, Joe Scheff 518, baseball's Detroit Tigers and John Guziak 212-538, Don Mc-Y. A. Tittle, veteran quarterback Connell 501, Tony Rich 210-200-berlain of Philadelphia (49.3), of pro football's New York 551, Bob Sember 210-511. Re-basketball's top all-time scorer, "We're always willing to sit sults: Shamrock Tavern The tally was made on a basis Tony's Pizzeria 1; Amell's Cozy third. Cincinnati collected 314
points, Columbia 80, Oklahoma
0; Bowlero Rest 3, Hurley Hotel
40, Notre Dame 32, Detroit 27
0; Team Seven 3, Royal Grill 0; rebounders. nd Tittle 26.

Schryver's Tavern 2, Wayside
The Reds, rebounding from a Rest 1; TP Tavern 2, Chez Emile
Cousy, East starters are Schayes

. . . Fred Dettori 202-540, Bill Bud- West coach is Fred Schaus.

At Sangi's and Boiceville

as the "double pinochle" was converted twice on area lanes. George Houghtaling cleaned up the split on alleys 11-12 at Sangi's Bowlero in a Tavern Association contest.

Arlene Wilson turned the trick at Boiceville Lanes, alleys 1 and 2, in a Holy Bowlers session. She is one of the few women ever to pick up the split in the mid-Hudson area.

Monday night. His games were 237-204-606, a mark tied by pert 511, Bob Gorsline 532, Chet Miller fired 219-547, Gene Charlie Bock 211-564, Wally Mulligan 208, Don McKay 518; Read 527, Fred Sichel 209-583,
Joe Messinger 561, Bill Allerton 218-565, Bob Suda 224-568,
Well Drillers 1; Tillson Aces 1,
There was a tie for second incidents. Wall of the property of the control o pendent Tavern with 219, 204, Ken Steltz 539, Floyd Perkins Conlin Oil 1. 179 for 602 and Gordon Ander- 513, Ed Tuey 222-546, Tom Sickson fired 189, 223, 189 for 601 in ler 208-523, Dick Dulin 500, Pat O'Connor 506. Results: Sharks the IBM Feather with 514, hit-

Bill Robinson 224-539, John Sim- 150-183-483 to pace the Matinee 400; team results: Canaries mons 510, Al Cross 543, Joe Ruz- Club league. Marian Fatum Swallows 2; Blackbirds 1, Robins mons 529, Fink McElrath 511, Margaret Schulenberg 405, 1, Swans 2; Flamingos 0, Star Bob Baxter 506, Herb Petersen Sylvia Spiegel 413, Mitzi Pinsly lings 3. 536, Ernie Dousharm 206-208-567, 408, Mickey Gruberg 437, Rosalie Associated Press Sports Writer Herb Sleight 503, Joe DeCicco Marrelli 403, Harriet Greenspan 203-533, Ed Norton 547, Earl 410, Esther Naigles 430, Frances missed in the Weekenders Mixe Van Kuren 214-556, Harold Pet- Schecter 425, Edith Lawrence league with 210-193-195-598 204, Jerry Shafer 546, Jack don's 1; Defender Oil Co. 2, Watzka 215-528, Dick Lichten-berg 210-578, Ev Vail 507, Harry 1; Yallum's 2, Rowe's Shoe Store John Fatum 530; team results: Schultz Taxi 3, Kingston Oil

> HELEN VAN KEUREN was mie's 2, Donfrey 1; Rotron Man- Junior Major with 500 on 200, ufacturing 1, Glynn Shoes 2; 150, 150. Helen Tompkins shot Capri Restaurant 0, Stonewall 439, Evelyn Wood 404, Gilda Hotel 3; Soper Cabinet 2, Man- Bach 201-495, Jeanne Every nie's Barber Shop 1; Neighbor- 422, Dot LaRocca 444, Jackie hood Sunoco 1, Midtown Chop- Smith 422, Mary Cuddeback 440, house 2; Tropical Inn 2, Bowlero Mickey Hendricks 476, Rita Coughlin 445, Stella Raymond 470, Mariette Gorsline 441, Anna 500 HITTERS in the Independ- McElrath 433, Vangie Enright 405, Mary McGowan 417, Jennie Nichols 513, Bob Kortright 544, Corrado 441, Judy Alexander 426, water 200-518, Joe McGrane 503, ery Dugout 2; Hurley Haven 2, Tondreau 201-570, Joe Ferraro 3; Taiclet Paper Factory 3, 215-526, Fran Peromale 536, Bob WHAM Oil Co. 0; Artcraft

Rest 3, Hurley Haven 0; Maple Schoenbacher 420, Camilla Tompkins 414; team results Berzal's Corvettes 2, Ferrofettes 1; Phil's Sea Shells 1, Belvedere's pendent League were Frank 2; Berzal's Rockettes 0, Friendly

lene Wilson hit 445, Moe Stella 567, Bob Burgher 522, Nonnie 1953, when he left for the job at Kentucky. Two weeks ago, the pile clusters in the Hudson River results: Martin's Market 2, Cal-Dorothy Buley 440, Art Barone 1953, when he left for the job at breakwater, a bulkhead and two 556 Frank Schick 525, Roland Weidner 408. Rosalie Burgher lanan Road Imp. 1; Lowe's Gar- 537, Margaret Miller 461, Jeanne up his three-year contract, reportedly at a cost of more than \$50,000.

Any criticisms or protests regarding the proposed work from the standpoint of navigation should Broadway Florist 2, Sickler's Martinis 3, 4 Sparks 0; B-Jays 0; Chicker's Protection of the standpoint of navigation should Broadway Florist 2, Sickler's Sti-Ins 2, Bees and Gees 1; 4 Skip's Chicks 3; Esses 2, Pickups

Gives It Edge

ST. LOUIS (AP) - The East will counter the West's awesome IAAF now and always has been. scoring power in tonight's Na- So the coaches' association sends tional Basketball Association All- a delegate to the IAAF convention Star game with the game's two and asks to be recognized. Do best rebounders, experience and you know who one of the execu

All-Star games, put it this way: Dan Ferris of the AAU. "There is a lot of pride in- "Does anyone think the IAAF volved in this game on both sides, would vote against Ferris? Not

But the East particularly wants in a million years." to even matters for that 151-133 Ferris, himself, has something defeat last year at Syracuse. to add. "As the years go by it becomes | "It should be noted," he oba little harder to stay at your served, "that this new organiza-

getting fired up for." gin Baylor of Los Angeles with a part in any meet sponsored by 38.3 scoring average and St. an outlaw outfit."

Louis veteran Bob Pettit (31.2), The coaches' association, with have a combined scoring average the backing of the NCAA, threat-this season of 158.7 points a ened last week to hold a national

straight year by Boston's Red say they hope to come to some Auerbach, have 7-1 Wilt Chamsort of agreement before things 2, plus Bob Cousy (15.1).

(22.8) and Richie Guerin, New

(17.3), Tom Heinsohn, Boston,

two games of the World Series Jim Nottingham 203-585, Dom Chicago, (29.7), and Jerry West with New York, then lost when Petrone 201-518, Pres DeWitt of the Lakers (28.8), are the the Yankees swept the next 202-534, Art Pedersen 209-526, other West starters.

denhagen 522, Tom Silk 214- | JOHN MEYER linked games 550, Phil Battaglia 221-517, Le- of 182, 191 and 180 for 553 high Gil Scherer of the Minor rolled roy Lewis 214-516, Emil Leup- string in the Conlin Oil league.

CONSTANCE HOLASKA led Oysters 1; Minnows 2, Whales ting 154, 184, 176. Vera Boettge 1; Crabs 3, Lobsters 0; Clams posted 443, Marian Elliott 488, block in the City Minor with 3, Starfish 0; Shrimps 2, Sail- Kay Stewart 459, Pat Hamilton 444, Margaret Price 473, Barbara Marie Degenhardt, Poughkeep- Senator to date was Roy Sievers. Lynch 414, Millie Laver 402, Pat sie, and Milton Daskal, Kerhonk-slugging first baseman-outfielder ESTHER TREMPER shot 150- Pettingill 425, Clara Richard son, with a 57% game. zo 507, Norm Hatt 516, Van Symade 436, Marilyn Motzkin 433, 2; Larks 3, Cardinals 0; Bluejoys Casey Envisions

RALPH LONGENDYKE jus Cousins 412, Ann Manfro 516, Mabel Chapman 426, Primo Montafia 523. Walter Krein 244-596. Fred Fead 558, Marlon Hutchin son 501, John Chalmers 575, Fred proportions over the next few Allen 525. Results: The Aces 2, years, The Tinsters 1; Kingston Crane Service 2, Ulster Homes 1; Out a century in the game returns of Towners 2, Cousins Home Ap- after a brief absence to assume pliances 1; Bonnie's Shop 2, TP | the managerial reins of the infant

211-186-565 in the Chalet Mixed er baseball dinner Wednesday League, Harriet Mulligan shot night, 442, Linn Dyer 524, Gene Mulligan 507, Dolores Joyce 488 and Mabelle Davis 462. Resullts: The Maybelles 3, Piels 0; Rheingold 3, Budweiser 0; The Carlings 2, O'Keefes 1.

with 157-217-177, was a new in dividual high triple for the Bowlero County league, Harry Tubbs posted 213-547, Ken Lowe Over Taper Five 204-522, Andy Noto 200, Mike Milano 527, Barry Bliss 202-530 Bill Stenson 203; team results: Manfro's Bowling Supply 0, Sal's Barber Shop 3; S and E Two 1, Ballantine Draught 2: S and E Three 2, S and E One 1; Local 645 1, Electric Products 2.

ROBERT NUSSBAUM had season with a victory. games of 174-175-184-533 in the The Steers whipped the New Federation National League at York Tapers 122-96 in the first the YMCA. Harold Smith rapped game of a doubleheader at Pitts-511 and Joel Kiff 507. Results: burgh Monday night, and the D. W. S G and E 3, Trinity Lu- Cleveland Pipers edged the Pittstheran 0; DeMolay 2, Comforter burgh Rens 110-108 in the after-

New NCAA Group To Pose Little Threat to AAU

NEW YORK (AP)-What are point bulge.

Mighty slim, one authoritative source who asked that his name not be used, told The Associated Press today. "Look at it this way," he said.

"The coaches can do all the howling they want. They can form all the new federations they want and even conduct meets. "But who is going to recognize them? If they want to send their

athletes into international competition, and that includes the Olympics, they must gain recognition from the International Amateur Athletic Federation. This outfit certifies the governing bodies in all sports. "The AAU is recognized by the

another potent element-pride. tive committee members of the Dolph Schayes, Syracuse vet- IAAF-and one of the most poweran selected for all 12 NBA erful men in the organization is?

peak," said Schayes, playing in tion will have no standing anyhis 14th pro season. "But this is where. Athletes should take note one game you have no trouble that they sutomatically disqualify themselves from all interna-The West's starters, led by El- tional competition if they take

game. The East starters total championship in competition with 33.3.

The East, coached for the sixth Both the NCAA and the AAU

down with them," said Ferris. Chamberlain, in the voting, "After all, we thought we gave

Pro Basketball In addition to Chamberlain and By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS NBA

No games played Monday Tuesday Games East-West all-star St. Louis Wednesday Games Philadelphia-St. Louis at De-

Boston at Detroit New York at Los Angeles

Ulster LL Slates **Monthly Meeting** Thursday Night

The monthly meeting of the Town of Ulster Little League personnel be present so that the

1962 schedule can be approved. history. The question of team sponsors of an umpire school in Texas.

Leggett, Sima **Bridge Winners**

Mrs. Frances Leggett, Stone Ridge, and Laszio Sima, Woodstock, posted a fine 58% game brilliance, Piersall was involved to win the Glenerie Bridge Club in a feud with Cleveland sports-

Dr. Paul Perlman, Woodstock, tied for last place. and Joseph Zahtila, Hyde Park and Robert Smith, Poughkeep- a demand for a sizable sie, with 57½% games.

Baseball Will Expand in Future

MANCHESTER, N.H. (AP) Casey Stengel, on the eve of his Paltz (UCAL) basketball game, baseball comeback, envisions originally scheduled Wednesday growth of the sport to worldwide night, will be played instead

The veteran of more than half first. New York Mets entry in the National League. Stengel is here to ERNIE KELDER stroked 168- attend the 14th annual Manchest-

In an interview with the spon-Union-Leader, Stengel

"With these jet planes we have today, travel is next to nothing and it could pave the way for a ROBERT NEWELL'S 551, world expansion of baseball.

Kansas City Wins

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The Kansas City Steers, winners of the American Basketball League's first half playoffs, have picked up where they left off in opening their second part of the

piece despite a record 54 points by the Josers' Connie Hawkins. In a game at San Francisco, the Saints trimmed the Hawaii Chiefs

Kansas City led all the way against New York, and at one time the Steers opened up a 40-

Piersall Begins Bargaining for Top Nat Salary

By W. B. RAGSDALE JR.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Jim will take place Thursday 7:45 Piersall begins bargaining sesp. m., at the Lake Katrine sions today that are expected to School. It is important that make him the highest priced managers, coaches and league baseball player in Washington

Though the fleet-footed outfieldwill also be discussed. The er tossed off a couple of light releague plans to operate an um- marks about his 1962 contract, pire school under the direction there was no doubt he is deadly of Donald Sweeney, a graduate serious where money is con-

Last season was Piersall's best. He hit .322 for Cleveland before being traded to the Senators last fall for pitcher Dick Donovan, who had the American League's best earned run average, and two other players.

In addition to his best season at bat and his usual defensive There was a tie for second incidents. He also knows he probplace between the teams of ably will be the biggest drawing Harry Thayer, Kingston, and card on a team which last year

All of this is expected to prompt over the estimated \$40,000 he got Fourth place went to Miss at Cleveland. The highest paid now with the Philadelphia Phil lies. He got an estimated \$38,000.

Piersall's negotiations with General Manager Ed Doherty were scheduled for Monday, but Doherty was stranded by a snow-storm in Chicago.

Game Changed

The Rondout Valley at New Wednesday at 4 p. m. Coach Chick Meehan announced today The varsity game will be played





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By JACK STEVENSON Associated Press Sports Writer

Phil Rodgers triumphed at the

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Laver Completes His Tennis Slam

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day for the Australian national the state's fallout - shelter pro-O'Malley appealed to me, having tle goes with his Wimbledon gram. Monday Results
Kansas City 122, New York 96
Cleveland 110, Pittsburgh 108

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against Italy. tional title away from Emerson, New York City, who have intro- said, 'Uh-huh, he's going for the holder of the U. S. championship, duced a bill aimed at repealing buck.' Honestly, I'm not. I'm dothe 23-year-old Laver outfought the shelter program. his rival in a one hour and 45minute match played under a blazing sun at White City Stadium. The scores were 8-6 0-6

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4.511,767.19 rea is next with 51 and leads in Tenn., and said he declared: assists with 39. Smith is fifth and "The purpose may be to scare shares goal scoring honors with me so I won't testify at the pub-687,341.03 Buffalo's Barry Cullen, each with lic hearings up in New York, but 25. And Anderson is deadlocked they won't succeed."

> Bobby Perault of Hershey has investigating the charges against meeting of the recreational combeen the most effective goaltend- Carlino.

$\underset{\tiny{9.015.23}}{\overset{522.000.00}{9.015.23}} \textbf{Swedish Five}$

(By The Associated Press) with one American victory after

> Monday night. Schenectady bowed to host Trin- "muscle-bound with our nuclear Supervisor Joseph Martorana, 331.442.06 39.741.83 ity College of Hartford, Conn., strength."

tighten their two-three zone de-fense and six foot-five Orjan He said the United St fense and six foot-five Orjan
Sviden lead a rally with 16
points. He was high man of the
game with 20. Bill Owens was
high scorer for Hartwick with

12

He said the United States must
be prepared to cope with general
atomic war, limited atomic war,
conventional war and guerrilla
warfare.

EXPERIENCED

650,000 00 Bob Brandenberger of the Bob Brandenberger of the advertising, publishing and print-Bantams and Dave Santos of ing industries. Union tied for scoring marks

It was Trinity's eighth vic-

tory in 10 starts. Union has a

SPORTSMAN'S DIGEST By hal sharp TIP FOR ACCURATE



TRY THIS TIP IF YOU CANNOT SCORE A BULLSEYE ONCE IN A WHILE: ABOVE DIAGRAM SHOWS HOW A

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Stratton Calls Repeal of Shelter Program

by Quincy

tennis following his fourth successive victory over his country-uel S. Stratton of Schenectady, a this year—the ham in me has to come out now and then. And with man and close friend, Roy Emer- candidate for the Democratic the baby coming, I wanted to The red-haired left-hander de- nomination for governor, called settle down in one place for a feated Emerson in a sizzler Mon-Monday for repeal or suspension of little while.

"The idea of doing Father

stirring performance he put on in "complete confusion and chaos" Money. There - I mentioned leading Australia to triumph in concerning shelters in the state. it! Cleveland-Kansas City at New the Davis Cup challenge round Stratton thus lent support to "Yeah, I know," Kefly said. two state legislators, members of "The announcement was made as In taking the Australian na- a Democratic insurgent faction in a \$5-million deal. So everybody

Asks Public Debate

out shelter program" but that the shooting schedule so it would take issue should be debated publicly only six months of his time. That and any* program should await federal action in that field since they plan to film 35 of the federal action in that field.

marks in a speech prepared for Charter No. Reserve District NEW YORK (AP) — With 10155 REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE four players among the top 10 Meanwhile in New York State Meanwhile in New York and duct to see what is needed. Right Supervisors Association.

Meanwhile in New York and duct to see what is needed. Right now they are seeking the two other important actors. One will

sembly Ethics Committee that is

mittee at the Ulster Park Grange been the most effective goaltend-er, allowing 84 in 33 games for a 2.55 average. Buffalo's Denis DeJordy has the most shutouts, in fallout shelters was in store

Degree the most effective goaltend-He said later he told the com-mittee a Long Island shelter-making firm told him a big boom in fallout shelters was in store

Hall Sunday 2 p. m.

Vernard B. Wager celebrated a in fallout shelters was in store

Taylor Against Single Arm Power

five losses—a 68-55 triumph over well Taylor, echoing President the town highway department 6,626,178.61 Hartwick College in Oneonta Kennedy's recent rejection of for some time, Monday night.

In other action involving up. "all-or-nothing" defense, says the tage in the Ardonia area, having 194.547.77 state teams last night. Union of nation must be wary of becoming moved from Plattekill, recently

Taylor, military adviser to the attended a meeting of the Ulster 49,497.60 In its only Eastern appear- President, declared "we cannot County Board of Supervisors, at ance, the Swedish team played afford to gear our plans to any Kingston, Monday evening. to a 32-32 half-time tie against single weapons system or to any Robert A. Snyder of Sauger-Hartwick. Then the Swedes single dogmatic concept of how ties was elected clerk of the

Total Liabilities \$12.983,014.59

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Capital Stock:

(a) Common stock, to
12.

In the Union-Trinity tilt, the hosts came from behind to make it 44-34 at the half. Accurate long-shots did the rest for the long-shots did the rest for Inc., a trade association of the

Burial Halt Denied NEW YORK (AP)-The State Cemetery Board has been denied an injunction to prevent three cemeteries from ending weekend

junction against Lutheran Cemetery in Queens, and Greenwood and Evergreen cemeteries in Brooklyn. State Supreme Court Justice Joseph A. Gavagan said there can be no valid claim of a viola-

The board had sought an in-

tion because no state regulation explicitly requires cemeteries to handle burials on weekends. The board stepped into the case last month after a number of cemeteries in New York metropolitan area announced they planned to handle burials Mon-

days through Fridays only.

AP Movie-TV Writer HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Why would a star like Gene Kelly

Hollywood

News, Views

By BOB THOMAS

take on a weekly television hour? The question has puzzled Hollywood since the announcement that Kelly would star next season in the TV version of "Going My Way."

Kelly is a guy who could call his shots as actor, dancer, director, producer and-for those who like melodic tenors-singer in any phase of show biz. So why does he choose the

back-breaking grind of an hour

TVer? The answer has to do with his unborn child, a bit of the old ham and his mother. I don't want to mention money. Kelly was back in his Rodeo Drive home after his months of directing the monumental Jackie

Gleason in "Gigot" in Paris. His pregnant wife Jeanie fetched Gene a glass of sherry, he being of a no-booze diet to get in shape for his "Going My Way" rigors. "The proposal for the series came just after I had learned we

were going to have a baby in

March," he explained. "It seemed to fit in with how I was thinking.

loved the picture. And my moth-

ing this series because I want to do it, not that I mind money.

The congressman made his re- shows for the first season. They'll be doing two of them delivery at the annual winter con-

PlattekillPLATTEKILL-Miss Dorothy Olree of Highland, teacher in the Plattekill Elementary School, in sixth with two Rochester Adams last month testified at and a member of the Pomona stars, Alex Faulkner and Gerry 2 closed-door session of the As- Grange Committee, attended a

> because "Carlino is in our hip was visited by Mr. and Mrs. Clayton M. Juckett of New Paltz, during the day.

> Mr. and Mrs. Charles Everett were recent visitors in Kingston. Henry Dawes was appointed sewer and water district maintenance man, at a meeting of the Newburgh Town Board, recently. NEW YORK (AP)-Gen. Max- Mr. Dawes has been employed by

> > Oscar Feldt is occupying a cot-

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The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded Chicago, clear 32 on the Freeman thermometer dur- Cleveland, cloudy ... 42 ing the night was 30 degrees. The Denver clear highest figure recorded up to noon Des Moines, clear ... today was 35 degrees.

Weather Forecast



Lower Hudson Valley:

Mostly sunny, windy and colder Mpls., St. Paul, clear 11 this afternoon. Chance of isolated New Orleans, clear .. 65 Fair and cold tonight, low 5-15. Philadelphia, clear ... Wednesday, partly cloudy with Phoenix, cloudy chance of a few snow flurries developing. High 25-35. Winds westerly, 10-25, this afternoon, diminishing to under 15 tonight and becoming west to southwest Wednes-

Mohawk Valley, Western Cats- San Diego, cloudy ... 60 49

Considerable sunshine and cold Seattle, cloudy 41 today. Some cloudiness and a few snow flurries likely, mostly in mountain sections. High 25-32.

Fair and cold tonight. Low 5-10, with a few colder mountain sections. with a few colder spots. Wednes- Defense Center snow flurries. High in 20s. Winds westerly under 15 through to-night becoming night, becoming west to south- Here on Jan. 22 west Wednesday.

Northeastern New York: Considerable sunshine and cold Radiological Defense Control this afternoon, with some varia- Center Operation's Workshop with a few snow flurries east of Notice Wall Street. Lake Ontario. Low zero to 10 those who are interested in de- ida, with 66 in Miami. above. Wednesday, partly cloudy with scattered snow flurries. High 15-25. Winds variable, mostly westerly 8-18 this afternoon and southwest Wednesday.

tial clearing and colder through data into a control center. Wednesday with localized snow-10-15, except down to zero some ual and a control center team Ind. inland areas. High Wednesday to analyze the data and to recnear 20. West to southwest winds, 10-25, and gusty at times.

Northern and Southern Finger

Intervals of partial clearing, a few snow flurries and colder through Wednesday. Low 10-15, except down to zero some valley areas. High Wednesday near 20. West to southwest winds, 10-25.

Rapist Breaks Out, Kills and Attacks

TUCKER, Ark. (AP)-A convicted rapist, who had been a and let them stand in a covered make them happier and would tion to be announced. model prisoner for 15 years, es- container for 5 minutes or so free younger people for work in caped and during 90 minutes of before broiling. freedom killed a man and raped

The brief crime spree of Charles F. Fields, 30, also included a \$94 robbery and the theft of three trucks and a car, prison

Fields was recaptured Monday without a struggle by prison Supt. Lee Henslee and Sheriff Harold Norton after the convict wrecked a pickup truck a few miles from the state prison farm.

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Boston, clear 56

Buffalo, clear 44

Detroit, cloudy 39

Fairbanks, cloudy ... 17

Fort Worth, clear ... 44.

Los Angels, cloudy ...

The first meeting of the

ommend the best means of pro-

tection and recovery from radio-

men in the use of radiological

cia Highland and New Paltz.

active fallout.

Frigid Air Covers Wide Areas Again

Another blast of frigid air 30-Day Forecast spread across snow-covered sections from Montana into Indiana bulk of Rain, .. severe cold in the Midwest.

.20 Degree Drop

Temperatures dropped sharply as the icy air, in the wake of the Gotham: Forecast

arctic air, with readings of -16 reay said today. in International Falls, -13 in Du- The bureau's estimated precipiported in the Dakotas and sec- and for Syracuse, 3.05. Estimates tions of Wisconsin, Nebraska, for other points were below 3. Iowa, Illinois and Indiana. Chi- The bureau said the precipita-

deep in the South. Temperatures New York, in the 30s in New my Col. Yang In-hyun, 47, was were as much as 30 degrees low- York City and mostly in the 20s sentenced to death for taking · · er than Monday morning's marks elsewhere southward into southern Louisi-

The storm which dumped up to Ellenville Teen areas abated as it moved northeastward. Rains continued in northern New England and snow flurries persisted westward from the northern Appalachians into the northern Great Lakes.

A meeting of TAP, the teen-age program of the March of

Fairly Mild in East

vailed in most of the East. It

western New York, East of Ster County will have between Ice floes also curtailed barge william Kelly, Ulster County

50 and 60 fixed monitoring sta- traffic on the Mississippi River Chairman of the March of Snow flurries, intervals of partions capable of feeding fallout near Cairo, Ill., and on the Illinois Dimes, spoke to the meeting on River near Marseilles, Ill. "Ice scholarships provided by the Na-The purpose of the monthly jams were reported in the Wa- tional Foundation for college squalls in the area. Low tonight workshops is to prepare a man- bash River above Terre Haute, study in the fields of Nursing

Khrush Anxious Any persons interested in To Keep Elderly helping to develop radef control center operation may at-

training of the volunteer fire- Khrushchev, a busy 67-year-old, bread by TAP members Feb. 4. men in the use of radiological equipment has been established wants old age pensioners to work locally and the entire profits goster, Kingston, Accord, Phoeni- idle their time away

Many good cooks like to cover viet leader said that keeping the fields and factories.



supervises demolition of the 500-gallon per day illicit raided by local state police units and Saugerties special police January 6 at Canoe Hill, a tiny hamlet in the Town of Sauger-Acetylene expert dismantles pipes attached to the boiler. the still Monday which reportedly was an important actor in the Northern New Jersey and New York City bootleg decohol trade. The entire operation was conducted in the barn (beow) of Carl A. Annucci, 47, of Canoe Hill, whose case reportedly ame before the Federal Grand Jury in the Southern District of New York Monday, Annucci and Arthur Fiore, 23, of West Sauger ties, are charged with possession and operation of an unregistered still. James Defeo, 21, of New York City, the driver of the sugar volved in a mishap in Columbia County, and a factor in breaking the case, is charged with possession of property with inent to violate the Internal Revenue Law. Debris at left of barn udes one-gallon cans which were used to transport the illicit alcohol to the bootleg market, (Freeman photos).



Snow Due for

The mercury dipped to more York City should expect more than 20 degrees below in the rain and—or snow than other Montana region, touching -25 in areas of the state from now until Minnesota got a full blast of the mid-February, the Weather Bu-

Below zero marks also were re- For Buffalo, it was 3.32 inches cago had a fresh snowfall of sev- tion may well be rain, rather en inches in zero weather. It was than snow.

Temperatures are expected to Some of the cold air extended average in the teens in northern

Dimes Committee Plans Bread Sale

Dimes, was held at Ellenville Fairly mild winter weather pre- High School, Jan. 7. Among the this afternoon, with some variable cloudiness and a few snow flurries likely. High 18-26. Fair to partly cloudy and cold tonight, with a few snow flurries east of wi Notices have been mailed to reported in most of southern Flor-Barbara Van Gorder, Nancy veloping the techniques and pro-cedures necessary to evaluate ice floes 12 feet high in the next Cardy Johnson, Velda Bod-bates on annual \$40 Thruway percedures necessary to evaluate ice floes 12 feet high in the ner, Candy Johnson, Beth Kaiser, mits. the radiological hazard in the normally calm Fulmer Creek Sharon Sokolow, Nick Giovaevent of a nuclear disaster, and in the recovery period to follow. Village of Mohawk, near Utica, Syracuse, Deunis Conroy and Su-

> Occupational Therapy, Physical Therapy and Social Work. The scholarships are worth \$2000 for four years of study.

George Barthel, chairman of the local March of Dimes dance, spoke on the work of TAP. Miss Marcia Kreitser, co-chairman of TAP, told about the pro-A tentative schedule for the LONDON (AP)-Soviet Premier posed house to house sale of

frankfurters with boiling water elderly busy in this way would to be held on Jan. 27 at a loca-The March of Dimes film and Beethoven"

In the next decade, five industrial cities will rise in the Negev, the sandswept southern

To Die for Bribe Is the SEOUL, South Korea (AP)-Arbribes from wealthy businessmen he was investigating on corrup-In other cases, the prosecution today demanded life imprisonment for two retired generals and a 15-year term for the finance minister under the John M. Chang Priced government, on charges of corrup-

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ilio Galang said he does not know

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Pomeroy, 45, was pardoned

Pomeroy said he would return to the United States with his mother, Mrs. Bertha Pomeroy,

and stay with her at her Rochester, N.Y., home while working

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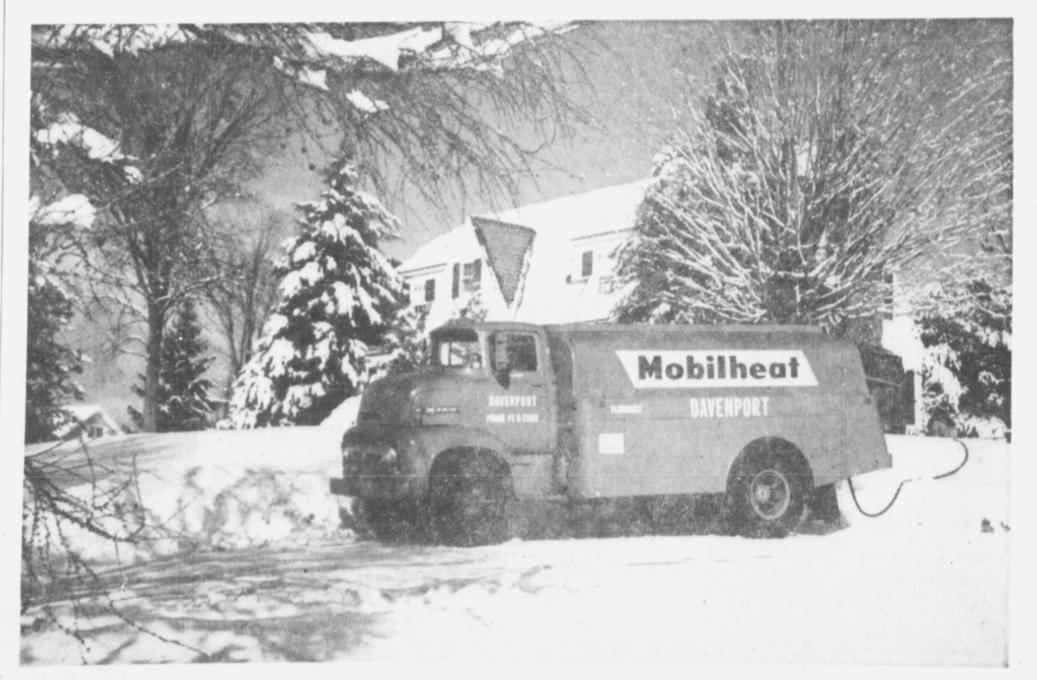
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